Change on transplants
see page 5

No Saudi missiles
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War criminal bill pushes govt. action

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —
Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan last week tabled a bill in the House of Commons to amend the Criminal Code to allow for the prosecution in Canada of Nazi war criminals.

Kaplan told The CJN he introduced the bill in the hope it would prompt the government to introduce its own legislation that would move through the parliamentary system quickly.

Justice department lawyer Paul Lordon told The CJN he expected the government would fulfil promises it made months ago to introduce its own proposed amendments to the Criminal Code before July 1. He declined to detail what form the amendments might take.

Kaplan said his private member's bill is modeled on recommendation 28 of Justice Jules Deschenes' report on Nazi war criminals in Canada and would allow for the prosecution of those who commit crimes against humanity and violations of the laws or customs of war.

In his report released March 12, Deschenes called for the criminal prosecution in Canada of war criminals, as well as changes to Canada's denaturalization and extradition procedures.

Shortly after the Deschenes report was made public, federal Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn pledged the government to implement the inquiry's recommendation to try war criminals under an amended Criminal Code. He said "we will bring the matter forward as quickly as possible" (CJN March 19).

In tabling the bill, Kaplan questioned the government's delay in implementing changes to the Code. "I don't know why they are taking so long,"

Robert Kaplan

he said. "I introduced (the bill) because I'm getting impatient with the government to do it."

Kaplan, a former federal solicitor-general, said any thorny legal problems should have been ironed out long ago.

Deschenes submitted his report, containing public and private portions, in late December. The public section of the report was released in March after information that might have identified suspects was altered to keep their identities secret.

Kaplan said the government does not appear to be pursuing a second key Deschenes recommendation, the investigation of suspected war criminals. "I wonder if they've begun," he said. He also questioned why a report prepared by historian Alti Rodal on how Nazi war criminals entered Canada was not yet released.

Lordon said justice department lawyers and RCMP officers are dealing expeditiously with the

[Cont'd. on page 14]

PLO won't abrogate charter

U.S. Jews meet with Arafat

By
JUDITH COLP

WASHINGTON (JTA) —
A group of American Jews met last month in Tunis with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leaders including Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The 3-member delegation, representing separate peace organizations which support a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, reported last week that the PLO made clear its interest in negotiating a peace settlement. "Anyone who doubts that should get involved in negotiating with the group," said Jerome Segal of the Washington Area Jews for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace.

But the delegates, who stated they were not attempting any negotiations of their own during their week stay in Tunis, said the PLO stopped short of agreeing to abrogate their charter which calls for the destruction of Israel.

"They told us they cannot now," admitted Hilda Silverman of New Jewish Agenda. "It's a real psychological problem for both sides. Their constituency is desperate and they have to speak to that constituency. They can not give up the kinds of things they would like to.

"They told us there has to be recognition (of the PLO) before we go further. They've gone so far and they offered some illuminating examples such as a willingness to meet with Jewish democratic forces. They need to hear more from us," she added.

The three Americans, who say they would like to meet with Jewish groups to discuss their visit, met for two hours with Arafat and later with nine other PLO leaders. They believe the Palestinians have a right to feel frustrated that their cause has been misunderstood and ignored.

"We were talking to people who are subject to violence every day of their life," said Silverman when asked how the three Americans felt about Palestinian sponsored terrorism. Silverman also said Arafat said he was not involved in the bombing of the Achille Lauro in which an American was killed.

The members of the peace groups say efforts in Congress to close PLO offices in the U.S. is another attempt to negate Palestinian importance and would just create another stumbling block to negotiations.

"Rather than close the offices, we should send speakers to the communities' centres," noted Mary Appelman of the American Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinians, the third member of the delegation.

Although the three Americans represent organizations which lack wide support, they believe they are part of a "silent majority" that may slowly be finding its voice.

Recently Reuven Kaminer, the vice-provost of the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at Hebrew University, joined 22 Israeli delegates to Romania to meet with the PLO. Kaminer is now imprisoned under an Israeli law which makes it an offence to meet with terrorist organizations.

"Something new is hap-

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Shmitta puts wheat in Israeli tug-of-war

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
This year's bumper wheat crop has become the centre of a fierce controversy between wheat farmers and ultra-Orthodox Jews. The latter insist that it be exported because they cannot eat produce grown on Jewish-owned land during this "shmitta" (every seventh) year in which the land is to lie fallow according to biblical injunction.

The government has already served notice it will pay the farmers less than usual this year because most of their crops will be going overseas. The farmers accused the government of knuckling under to religious extremists.

The ultra-Orthodox claim they have made arrangements through their cohorts in the U.S. to have the Americans sell to Israel wheat grown by non-Jews to compensate for the exported Israeli wheat. The farmers said this will cost the Treasury scores of millions of dollars in needless expenses, plus transportation and port handling charges.

The Chief Rabbinate has taken what it considers to be a compromise on the issue. It readopted a 1919 ruling by the then-Chief Rabbi, Avraham Hacohen Kook, that crops could be grown during a fallow year if a bill of sale was arranged to pass the land nominally to non-Jewish ownership for the year.

That has been accepted by the moderate Orthodox but rejected by the Agudat Israel and the Neturei Karta, the Jerusalem sect which refuses to recognize the State of Israel.

Ha'aretz reported that the staunchly secular kibbutzim were the first to comply with the ultra-Orthodox demands.

Togo renews ties with Jerusalem

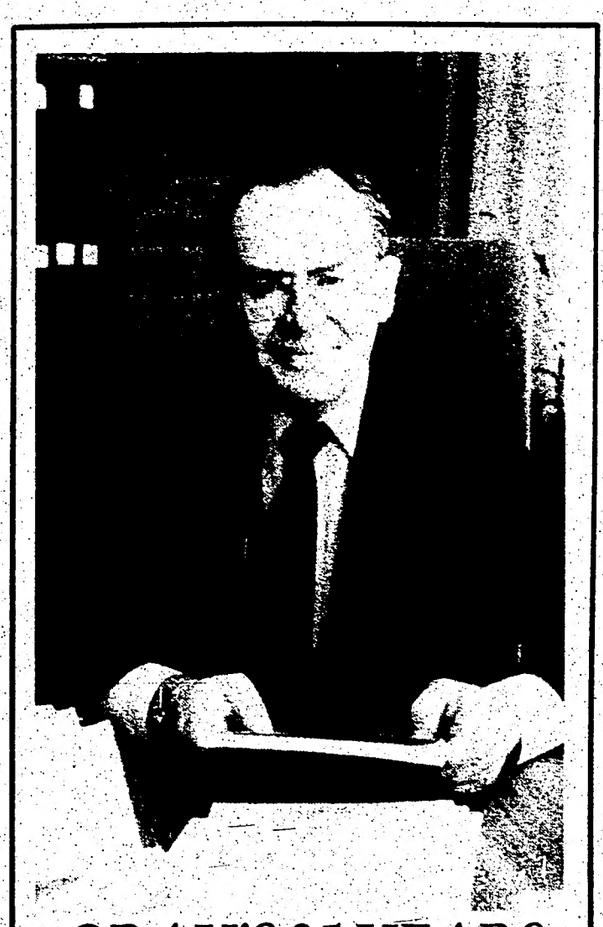
JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Togo, one of the smallest of African states, has renewed diplomatic ties with Israel and, according to Benad Avital, the director of the foreign ministry's Africa department, two more Black African states will likely do the same before the end of the year.

Togo, like the other 29 African countries which severed ties with Israel 14 years ago, said at the time it did so out of "African solidarity with Egypt" and in order to protest against Israel's occupation of the Sinai.

But, according to the Togo government party, The Rally for the Togolese People, "such relations (with Israel) are now normal and natural after Egypt itself had restored them following the Camp David agreement."

Togo is the fifth Black African state to restore ties with Israel in the past three years, after Zaire, Liberia, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon had done so.

The Prime Minister's office greeted the news of the Togolese move "with satisfaction." Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir left over the weekend for a visit to Liberia and Cameroon.



GRAY'S 25 YEARS

Herb Gray, first Jewish federal cabinet minister, celebrates 25 years as an MP. See page 3.

Peruvian deputies hit UN vote

LIMA (JTA) —
The Peruvian chamber of deputies has repudiated the 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. Its action is considered significant by observers here in view of the government's left-leaning position, which has been marked by pronouncements favoring the Palestine Liberation Organization, the World Jewish Congress reported.

The legislature has formally advised UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of its action. The WJC cabled the Peruvian ambassador in Washington hailing "this most principled stand adopted by the Peruvian legislature."

FIRST FOR WEIZMANN INSTITUTE

Mahmoud Fawzi (right) is the first Egyptian student to receive a degree from the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School. He is being handed his diploma here by Institute president Aryeh Dvoretzky. Fawzi studied in the department of hormone research on problems of molecular endocrinology. At the same ceremony, 47 PhD and 72 MSc degrees were presented to students from Argentina, Brazil, Great Britain, France, Ghana, Hungary, Israel, Mexico, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan and the U.S.

World-National

Tennis serves unique role in Israel

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Ask anyone interested in Israel what the country needs and you'll likely come away with a fairly mixed bag of answers. Among these will be aliya, support for institutions of learning, increased exports, reduced inflation, a more stable political system, a heightened sense of self-definition, an up-to-date defence, better business and labor practices, and so on. Two Jews get together, so the old saw goes, and they'll have at least three opinions.

Rabbi Plaut

It may therefore seem far-fetched to suggest that among the important institutions Israel enjoys today few have been as wholesome or have served as many children as the Israel Tennis Centre. "What?" the incredulous will ask, "with all the tzores Israel has, you suggest that its children should chase little yellow balls around? Do you propose to build the country through a sport which is known for its elite appeal?"

Affects lives

Of course not. Tennis does not pretend to compete with study or urban renewal. But few outsiders realize that this fastest growing sport in Israel has a unique social function in an area not served by similar activities. It has already served upward of eighty thousand Israeli youngsters, and in so doing has profoundly affected the lives of many of them.

They come to the tennis centres by bus loads direct from their schools, from Kiryat Shemona in the north to Arad in the south, from Haifa and Ramat Hasharon and Ashkelon to the deprived areas of Jaffa and Jerusalem. And the moment they enter the centre precincts they will be courteous and attentive to each others' needs; and they will put honesty in calling the shots above their desire to win.

Dr. Ian Froman, executive director of the centres is delighted. "We're not trying to develop champions," he says. "Our major purpose is to take the kids off the streets and provide them with a wholesome activity and the opportunity to meet children from other social and cultural strata whom they would otherwise never come to meet. We thereby improve the quality of life for them, and no wonder there is a clamor from cities around the country to build centres for them too."

No destruction

Everything is free and donated by supporters primarily from Canada and the United States, from South Africa and England. The courts have been built by them, they donate racquets and balls and make the coaches available. To spend a few hours in a tennis centre is to witness a bright and hopeful development.

Shlomo Lahat, mayor of Tel Aviv, tells the story of the centre in Jaffa, where it was built in one of the worst slum areas:

"This is where kids learn to be drug addicts and pushers; this is where we experience wanton destruction of public property. We suggested to the Tennis Centre people to make everything out of concrete, and never mind the flowers they put elsewhere. They won't last here, we said. But they didn't listen to us and built the centre just as they did elsewhere. And would you believe it — no destruction, on the contrary, meticulous care of the centre by everyone. And best of all: the crime rate has gone down in the area."

One child confided that his mother worked 'till 8 at night and had no place to go, so please could he stay until then. The centre people said yes, of course, but they did more: they found some shoes for the mother, and now she comes after work and plays tennis with her son.

An elite sport has in Israel become a mass activity with social impact. Israel, it seems, is always a little different.

Rosenne returning home optimistic

Envoy heaps praise on Shultz, Bush

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Ambassador Meir Rosenne, having just completed a 4-year assignment in Washington, is returning home basically upbeat about the future of American-Israeli relations despite all the recent difficulties.

"I remember the days when an American ship was to visit Haifa," he said. "It was discussed and negotiated for several months. That is no longer the case."

To further back up his point, he cited the U.S.-Israeli Free Trade Area agreement. "It's a unique situation," he said, describing it as the most far-reaching trade liberalization pact ever signed by the U.S. with a foreign country.

He signalled out for praise Secretary of State George Shultz. "Life is made of images," Rosenne said. "I will always remember the secretary of state of the U.S. participating in the Passover seder at the U.S. embassy in Moscow. It was an historic event. His very presence there was louder and stronger than a thousand speeches. There was a message to Soviet Jews — don't give up — and a message to Soviet authorities as well."

Shultz, he added, is certainly "one of the most ardent supporters of the State of Israel. He has shown faith in Israel and I am convinced that, in Jewish history, his place is guaranteed.

In general, Rosenne said: "Israel is more popular today than it was 20 years ago. No doubt about it."

Rosenne wound up his assignment on June 1. Oded Erann, the embassy's minister, will serve as the acting ambassador until Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres can agree on a replacement.

During a lengthy interview, Rosenne conceded the damage in the U.S.-Israeli relationship caused by the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal. But it has been contained. "Look at the facts," he said. "As soon as this was discovered, we apologized. There was unique cooperation between Israel and the U.S. It was the first time in the history of espionage that this kind of cooperation took place. Only at a later stage, some people in the department of justice claimed that Israel did not fully cooperate."

Rosenne flatly rejected the suspicions of some U.S. law-enforcement authorities that Israel has other "Pollards" in Washington. "I am convinced that this is not true. This was stated by the Prime Minister, the foreign minister, and the defence minister."

"The Pollard affair was very serious," he continued. "It was a very serious blunder, a mistake. It should have never happened. It did create problems between the two countries. But I think it would be a mistake to let this affair harm the overall relations between our two countries."

Rosenne's greatest sense of achievement these past four years involves his role in helping to convince the U.S. to undertake an emergency airlift of Ethiopian Jewish refugees stranded in the Sudan to Israel following the collapse of the Israeli rescue operation.

"I think this was a most satisfying chapter," he said. "It has not yet been described in detail. But I will never forget that when asked, the U.S. saved the lives of Ethiopian Jews."

He recalled his effort to get Vice-President George Bush personally involved. "I went to see the vice-president of the U.S.," he said. "These were Ethiopian Jews, not American citizens. I know of no other precedent in modern history when a country did what the U.S. did in this case — with the airlift. The debt of gratitude we owe to the U.S. is immense. Vice-President Bush and I have never referred to it publicly up to now. But I think the Israeli public has a right to know about it."

During his visit to Israel last summer, Rosenne pointedly said, Bush had an opportunity to visit with some of those Ethiopian Jews.

Rosenne is also very proud of his efforts over the past three decades to promote the cause of Soviet Jewry. As a young 26-year-old diplomat in 1957, he was among a handful of Israeli officials working on this issue. "At that time we were trying to sensitize public opinion to Soviet Jewry. Today this issue is a first priority on the agenda."

Rosenne, who has served as an important diplomatic channel to the Soviet ambassador in Washington over these past four years, is basically gloomy about the Soviet role in the Middle East. "The role of the Soviet Union has been very negative until now. We can only hope and pray that we will see the day when the Israeli flag will be back in Moscow. When? I don't know. I really don't know. People are more pessimistic today than a year ago."

The whole Soviet Jewry movement is seen by Rosenne as an almost modern-day miracle. He noted that some 400,000 Jews have applied for exit visas. "after 70 years of a Soviet regime, no Jewish education to speak of, no organized Jewish community, each Jew fighting, struggling all by himself — after 70 years, they emerge speaking Hebrew fluently, like Natan Scharansky who was born the year the State of Israel was established. There are many Scharanskys around in the Soviet Union."

Personally, Rosenne plans to remain in the foreign office upon his return to Jerusalem later this month. "I have nine years to go before I reach the (65-year-old) retirement age," he said. "I belong to the foreign office. I have been in government service for the last 34 years — legal advisor, counsel in New York, coordinator of the Atomic Energy Commission, ambassador to France, ambassador to the United States. I thank all those who have had faith in me. I intend to serve my country in the future. I am going back to the foreign office." Asked about a specific assignment, he replied: "I will hear about it when I get back."

Rosenne's tenure in Washington was certainly difficult. There were some serious diplomatic problems. He also had a triple heart bypass operation last summer. He recalled joking with his doctor: "Go ahead. I know the risks. I am the ambassador from Israel in Washington. I'm used to being bypassed everyday."

But he served faithfully and professionally, winning the respect of many government officials, congressmen and senators, American Jewish leaders and average Americans. And on a serious note, he had this bit of advice for future Israeli diplomats: "When you represent Israel, remember, you not only represent the Jews who live in Israel today, you represent all the generations of Jews who did not live to see a Jewish state."

Ultimately, work failed to make Primo Levi free

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Last summer belonged to Primo Levi. At last, he was being widely reviewed, and books that he had written right after the war. Survival in Auschwitz, for instance, were republished to acclaim. My first week at the beach, the bookstore had no Primo Levi, but then it got a shipment and for two weeks he was my obsession.

He wrote wonderful books about life and especially about work — the sheer glory of it when it is fruitful and rewarding — and then in March, in Turin where he lived most of his life, he threw himself down a stairwell and died. He was 67.

During the war, Levi had been a guerrilla fighter. Captured, he foolishly, almost spitefully, declared his Jewishness and was deported to Auschwitz — the huge extermination camp with all its subsidiary camps. Levi, the chemist, was assigned to one of the three I.G. Farben laboratories. He spent 10 months in that place, more months being shuttled around Eastern Europe after the war, and then returned to Turin and his old profession. For 30 years, he managed a paint factory and wrote when he could.

Levi's recollections are remarkable — literate, wise, insightful, sweet. His contained, spare language lacked self-pity and evoked what the critic, Irving Howe, called "moral poise." He assumed an unstated platform: He had been there — there, to that place — and he knew certain things. Holocaust survivors, especially literary ones, are like Old Testament prophets in reverse: They have not touched the face of God, but of the devil. Their knowledge is unsurpassed.

Levi did not use that knowledge to reprimand or scold, but to soothe and comfort. Even in his Auschwitz memoirs, his belief in the primacy of work asserted itself. He expunged the mockery from the words inscribed over Auschwitz's gate, Arbeit Macht Frei (Work Makes You Free), and proclaimed its literal truth. "Loving your work . . . represents the best, most concrete approximation of happiness on earth," he wrote.

And we, the growing legion of Levi admirers, believed that. He seemed so happy, and why shouldn't he be? His all-important work seemed to be going well. Retired from the paint factory, nurtured by his adored Piedmont region of Italy, he wrote books that were extolled.

He had come through his past, learning from it but seemingly not crippled by it. He wrote about work, no longer about Auschwitz. Philip Roth went to Turin to interview Levi. The interview fairly chirped with Roth's happy envy of Levi. Levi emphasized work. Surely, the Nobel Prize awaited him.

A worker of any kind could take comfort from Levi. He knew the meaning of the thing, of life or, at least, how to live it. The intimidating questions posed by the Holocaust ("Where is God?" one Auschwitz inmate asked another; "Where is man?" the other responded) could be sidestepped by what a person chose to do with his hands or mind. It was as if work could substitute for religious conviction.

The agnosticism posed by Auschwitz was answered by the solid satisfaction of vocation. Levi's last book, The Monkey's Wrench, was about the rich rewards of manual labor. Arbeit Macht Frei.

I heard a story once. A Polish physician, a Jew, fled into the woods when the Germans came. Sometimes he came into a town to treat someone, always fearing he would be caught. Occasionally, he came face-to-face with Germans, but always boldly stared them down. For four years, he subsisted on very little but courage.

After the war, the man came to America. He found work, raised a family, retired and moved to Florida. One day he encountered a metre maid. He froze. He became afraid of the police, of bureaucrats, of even going down to the motor vehicle bureau for his licence. Uniforms, desks, stamps, lines — authority — terrified him. The past, long gone and conquered, leaped into the present and became the future. In this old age, he could no longer cope.

Maybe that's what happened with Levi. I thought I knew him from his books and interviews and subscribed, almost religiously, to his belief in the wonder of work. He created a theology of industriousness for the skeptical and I, for one, became an adherent. Revelation, even comprehension, could wait. There was so much to do. The meaning of life and the meaning of work were almost the same, Levi said so and there was no hint that he had built a church from which he was absenting himself.

Arbeit Macht Frei: The words over the Auschwitz gate were a lie twice over — there and then, or later and somewhere else. Primo Levi threw himself down the stairs in Turin. He had not survived Auschwitz after all. Work had not made him free.

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"Wonderful way to help people and to work for the country"

Gray looks back on his 25 years in Commons

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Herb Gray, the first Jew to sit in a federal cabinet, marks an anniversary this week.

On June 18, he celebrates 25 years of uninterrupted service in the House of Commons.

In his typically understated manner, he said, "The experience hasn't been excessively burdensome."

Gray, the Liberal House leader who represents Windsor West, wonders where all the years have gone. "I don't have a sense of much time passing," he observed in an interview. "It's a bit of a jolt to realize 25 years have passed."

Gray's constituents, who have reelected him nine consecutive times to Parliament since 1962, plan to honor Gray at a June 19 banquet in Windsor at which about 1,000 guests are expected.

Opposition leader John Turner and Ontario Premier David Peterson will be there, too.

Gray, having made his reputation as a Canadian economic nationalist who has been concerned with such issues as industrial development, foreign investment, finance and consumer protection, has no plans to leave the game of politics. "My intention is to carry on as long as the people, and the Almighty, want me to serve."

Now 56, Gray revels in his role as a federal politician. "I think it is a wonderful way to help people and to work for the country."

The son of Harry and Fannie Gray, Herb Gray was born in Windsor. After graduating from McGill University, he took a law degree at Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

He was just past the age of 30 when, encouraged by friends, he decided to run for office. "The idea gradually developed in my mind," he recalled. "Windsor had been through a severe economic downturn, I knew the community, I felt a younger, more active person should be doing the job, and I thought I could win."

Gray was president of the Windsor Junior Chamber of Commerce when he entered the race, a relative neophyte who had dabbled in Liberal Party politics since his high school years. "I wasn't the favorite," he said. "But I defeated the incumbent, a Conservative."

Then, as now, Windsor West is an ethnically mixed riding, with a high concentration of Italians and Slavs, and a total population of some 100,000. Windsor West, whose economy rests on the automobile industry, has few Jewish voters. "There are 1,500 to 1,800 Jews in the Windsor area and about half of them live in my riding.

"My Jewish background has never been an election campaign issue," he added. "Maybe that says something about Windsor, where people are judged on their merits and what they can contribute to the community."

Gray, the epitome of the good, gray politician, pointed out that his political hero, David Croll, the first Jew to be appointed to any Canadian cabinet, is also from Windsor. (In the early 1930s, Croll — a mayor of Windsor — was minister of welfare in the Ontario government headed by Mitch Hepburn.)

When Gray came to Ottawa as a backbencher, the Liberals were out of power. But within about a year of the new boy's arrival on Parliament Hill, the Conservatives had been swept out.

In the aftermath of the Liberal victory, Gray, who is regarded as a bland person who prefers action to words, worked on a [illegible] committee parliamentary [illegible] that helped develop a nationwide pension plan.

And later, he supported what he describes as "advances" in medicare.

These are accomplishments he savors to this day... accomplishments that light up his face.

In 1969, after being parliamentary secretary to the finance minister, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau elevated Gray to cabinet rank as minister-without-portfolio in the ministry of finance.

Then, in succession, he held the ministries of national revenue and consumer and corporate affairs.

In 1974, Trudeau dropped him from the cabinet, a development that analysts attributed to Gray's "lack of flair and salesmanship."

His banishment from the cabinet must have been a bitter pill for him to swallow. But Gray was not disheartened or disabled by the setback. Nor did wounded pride ever prompt him to consider leaving politics, which by now was in his blood.

As a backbencher, Gray worked enormously hard, and party bosses were impressed.

"On any level of politics, you have to be willing to persevere," he explained. "And you have to be interested in people and other points of view."

After the Liberals were vanquished by the Conservatives in the 1979 election, Gray, in a reflection of the new esteem he had won for himself, was named opposition finance critic.

With the Liberals back in power by 1980, Gray made what The Toronto Star called "a stunning political comeback."

In recognition of his abilities, Trudeau appointed him minister of industry, trade and commerce. Gray, promising to place greater emphasis on policies to assert Canadian sovereignty in political and industrial matters, unveiled a 5-point program that would extend Canadian control of the economy while "increasing the benefits for Canadians" from foreign investment already in place.

Herb Gray chats with Yeshayahu Anug, a former Israeli ambassador to Canada.

Gray, who was subsequently minister of regional [illegible] expansion and economic [illegible] senior minister for Ontario, said that the nationalist policies he pursued pushed Canada in the right direction. He regrets that the current Conservative government has "weakened" them.

As minister of industry, trade and commerce, Gray did not, or could not, convince the cabinet to pass legislation to combat restrictive Arab trade practices in this country.

Throughout the latter part of the 1970s, Gray had urged the government to promulgate tough legislation outlawing the Arab boycott, not having been entirely satisfied with a 1976 measure requiring companies and individuals to report boycott requests.

As he tells it, he "didn't get around" to dealing with the Arab boycott.

The cabinet had its priorities. The government was trying to reform the constitution, fashion a durable industrial development policy and come to terms with potential energy shortages at a time when a world recession was buffeting Canada's economy.

"There were many things to do and a limited time in which to do them," he said.

"Very fortunately, the (boycott) threat is not the same as it was in 1976. The Arabs have backed off."

As minister of industry, trade and commerce, Gray said he would do his utmost to encourage Canadian businessmen to invest in Israel.

In the autumn of 1980, Gray led a delegation to the annual meeting of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee, held in Jerusalem.

"We signed a technical exchange agreement, and we certainly made efforts to increase our trade with Israel. A lot more remains to be done."

Gray, a member of a B'nai B'rith lodge and Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Windsor, has always been interested in Soviet Jewish affairs. And in 1977, when Anatoly (Natan) Scharansky was languishing in a Siberian prison, he helped Irwin Cotler — one of the Scharansky's lawyers — organize a press conference in Ottawa for Avital Scharansky, her first in the capital.

In 1982, Gray went to the Treasury Board as president. He said his "initiatives" there included a mandatory affirmative action program in the civil service for women, the disabled and native peoples; a major program to increase productivity of the federal administration, and the passage of a bill to extend and update the framework for accountability and control of crown corporations.

Today, as Liberal [illegible] House leader, Gray is responsible for coordinating his party's policies.

Looking back, Gray leaves the impression that his greatest achievements have been in the field of economics, in the effort to create a sound foreign investment policy and to make Canadian industry more competitive. He seems particularly proud of the loan guarantee commitments he approved that enabled the moribund Chrysler Corp. to survive and, in turn, to save 10,000 Canadian jobs.

He admits to failure in being unable to put into place an overall industrial strategy program.

Asked what his fondest memories as a politician are, Gray replied, "I'm so busy with the here and now that I can't pick out highlights. As you know, I don't dwell on the past."

But after a fleeting pause, he mentioned the proclamation of the Canadian constitution and the unveiling of Canada's new flag.

Gray, the father of a son and a daughter, is married to Sharon Sholzberg of Montreal. He met her at a Liberal convention in Montreal, and they were married in 1967.

"She's been very active in my election campaigns," he said. "She's my senior advisor."

A McGill law graduate, Sharon Gray is executive director of an Ottawa-based organization that specializes in the Third World — Match International Centre. In 1975, she unsuccessfully sought John Turner's old seat in Ottawa.

Mrs. Gray has been on the executive committee of the National Council of Jewish Women. At present, she is a member of the social action committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Given their careers, the Grays maintain a home in Ottawa and in Windsor.

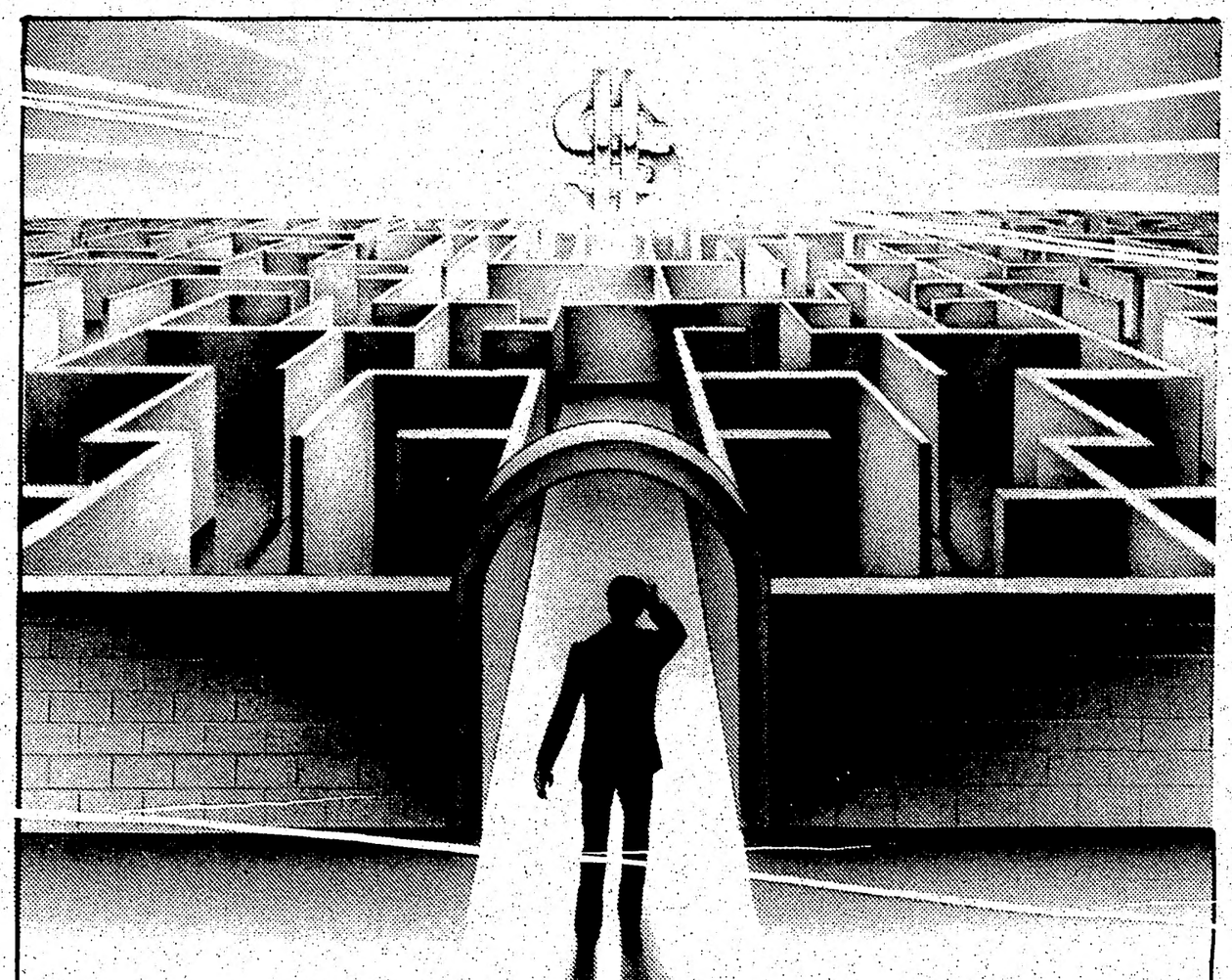
Asked if the Liberals have any reasonable chance to upset the Conservatives in the next election, Gray appeared somewhat indignant at the question.

"Our chances are very good. We've made a remarkable comeback since 1984."

In reply to another question, Gray said he was not prepared to say what cabinet portfolio he would seek if the Liberals formed a government. "That would be for the prime minister to decide." According to pundits, however, Gray would be content to be finance minister in a cabinet under John Turner.

Sitting back in his chair, in an office adorned with a [illegible] beaver, charcoal stuffed beaver, drawings of Canadian prime ministers and signed photographs of Turner and Trudeau, Gray had the last word.

"It's been a marvellous experience," he said of his life as a politician. "I hope I can continue."



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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Having read Megillahs Ruth on Shavuoth, I couldn't find any statement about Ruth's conversion to Judaism before marrying Machlon. Did she convert before that marriage?

You can't hope to understand Holy Writ just by reading it. You must study the sacred texts carefully, and only then will they reveal their secrets to you.

Rabbi Burak

The Artscroll volume on Ruth gives considerable attention to the question you have asked, and places the whole literature on the subject before your eyes, in English. The same material was given in Hebrew, well before that, in Ishai ha-Tenach, in Hebrew. Both volumes drew from the vast resources of the commentary, Igeres Shmuel.

Here is a question to top your question. When one converts to Judaism, one changes one's name. Not only do you become a son of Abraham, or a daughter of Sara, but you also change your first name. Suppose your first name was St. George, then you change it to another, like Yitzhak.

What happened to Ruth? If she converted, what was her former name? If this is the name she adopted after conversion, what is its significance? The latter question is easier to answer than the first part. The Hebrew name Ruth, has the numerical value of 606. When she converted to Judaism, she only had to add on 606 mitzvos to the 7 Noachide commandments, for the total 613.

Let us, however, begin at the beginning. Rashi, on Chapter 1:12, of Ruth, states that Ruth married Machlon without going through a form of conversion. Ibn Ezra is opposed to this idea.

Ibn Ezra, in his fairly lengthy note on the second verse of Ruth, takes the opposite view, and states that Ruth was converted before she married Machlon. The controversy is much older than either Rashi or Ibn Ezra, for we find Midrash Rabba on Ruth, Chapter 2:9, telling us that according to Rabbi Meir, Ruth married Machlon without converting to Judaism. The Zohar, Ballak, 190A, takes the same position.

The Zohar Chadash, Ruth, 79A, takes the opposite position: Ruth converted before her first marriage. It asks the obvious question: Why then did she have another conversion under the guidance of Naomi? In our times, we could find an easy answer: the first conversion was under Reform auspices, but the second met the requirements of the Orthodox.

The Zohar Chadash answers its own question in a most interesting way. It holds that when Ruth and Orpa converted before marrying Machlon and Chillion, they did it out of fear of their husbands, and not out of love for Judaism. What that fear was about is not made clear.

Possibly it was the fear of not being able to join them in marriage, if they stayed as they were. When the men asked them to become Jewish, they did it out of fear of what the men might say if they didn't convert.

The Zohar Chadash holds that such a conversion is not valid according to the laws of our faith. That explains why a second conversion was required. It was only when Ruth decided to accompany her brokenhearted, impoverished mother-in-law back to Israel, without any thought of gain, that we have a true profession of faith, a true conversion.

In a later comment, Zohar Chadash, Ruth, 81B (Margulies Edition) we find this statement: "Why were Machlon and Chillion punished? Because they married Moabite women." Without a true profession of faith, they were Moabite women, and not Jewish. Ruth's Moabite name was Gillis.

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Fate of Jews on St. Louis recalled

CJC joins protest vs. refugee bill

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress President Dorothy Reitman last week added Congress' voice to the broad coalition of groups protesting the federal government's refugee policy.

Speaking during a demonstration on board a sailboat moored in Toronto harbor, Reitman said Congress opposes Bill C-55 which would deny many bona fide refugees the right to asylum in Canada.

She said Congress was concerned that under measures proposed in the draft legislation, people may be forced to return to their countries of origin where they may face death sentences.

As Jews who recall that Canada closed its doors to refugees fleeing Hitler's Germany, "we have a particular reason" to see that people receive a fair hearing, she told The CJN.

Reitman's comments on board the 36-foot sailboat contained a special poignancy, since they came 38 years to the day after the Canadian government turned away the St. Louis, a ship with 907 Jews on board fleeing Nazi Germany.

The demonstration on the Toronto sailboat was part of week-long nationwide protests in 20 cities. The reenactment of the voyage of the St. Louis was chosen specifically to symbolize the concern that if the Bill becomes law, legitimate refugees will be turned away.

Some of those could face death in the countries from which they are fleeing, said protest organizer Lorne Waldman. Even third countries which Canadian immigration authorities deem "safe" may eventually deport the refugees to their countries of origin, he said.

Illustrating the concerns of protesters was the fate of the St. Louis. The passengers on board left Germany in May 1939, relieved they had escaped the Nazi talons. But they were turned away from Cuba and refused admission to the United States. A telegram sent to then Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King asking for sanctuary was turned down June 9, 1939.

The ship returned to Europe and two days from Hamburg, Britain, France, Belgium and Holland agreed to take in the refugees. Those who returned to the continent were sent to concentration camps when Germany overran their host countries.

Organizers hoped to "invoke Canada's history and shame so that this kind of thing doesn't happen again," Waldman said.

But junior immigration minister Gerry Weiner said comparing Canada's proposed legislation with Jews on the St. Louis risked "trivializing" that tragic episode in history, The CJN's David Lazarus reports.

Weiner told The CJN in Ottawa that "I am also a product of my history" and the two situations are not comparable. He repeated the government position that the Bill is "fair, just and humane" and would not affect true refugees.

On a per capita basis, he added, Canada has contributed more than any other nation in helping refugees.

However Waldman said under proposals in Bill C-55, pre-screening procedures would eliminate the vast majority of applicants within three days of their entry and without them receiving a fair hearing.

Waldman said as a lawyer dealing with immigration matters, very few of his clients would qualify for a hearing. The solution proffered by the broad coalition of non-governmental organizations is based on the recommendations of the federal commission headed by Toronto Rabbi Gunther Plaut: everyone entering the country as a refugee can make a claim to remain before an independent 2-person board which will render a decision within a matter of weeks.

The current system is abused because of the lengthy delays before decisions are announced — sometimes up to three years, Waldman said. Designed to handle 500 cases a year, it is collapsing under the weight of having to deal with 10,000 per year.

Waldman suggested the government's proposed measure was prompted by a backlash caused by perceptions that the system was being abused in recent years by Tamil, Turkish and Portuguese immigrants. Government bureaucrats suggested the proposed changes to eliminate the abuse.

The proposed legislation would allow immigration authorities to send refugees to countries deemed "safe." But if Central American refugees were sent back to the United States (which would probably be considered a safe country) there is no assurance they would not be sent back to countries like El Salvador and Guatemala where they may be in danger of death, Waldman said.

In her comments aboard the "St. Louis," Reitman said Congress agrees that changes must be made to Canada's immigration laws, but those changes must ensure refugees a fair hearing and the opportunity to show they are legitimate refugees.

Other groups participating in the protest included the Coalition for a Just Refugee & Immigration Policy (an ad hoc group), Amnesty International, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, as well as Jewish organizations such as B'nai B'rith Canada and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

B'nai B'rith, at its recent 24th annual national convention, denounced the refugee determination program saying "Bill C-55 is a violation of basic principles which Canada has accepted internationally. Passage of this bill would bring an end to Canada's humanitarian traditions."

Congress studies Meech Lake pact

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region will study the Meech Lake accords with a fine tooth comb before issuing an official reaction to the agreement.

CJC Quebec Region chairman Morton Bessner told The CJN that now that the full text of agreement has been made public, a committee of legal experts enlisted by Congress would scrutinize the document and deliver a point by point assessment.

A decision to that effect was taken at a CJC national executive meeting in Toronto.

In a letter sent to Premier Robert Bourassa prior to the signing of the accords, the Quebec Region endorsed the principle of the province's participation with the 10 other first ministers which would allow the province to become a full partner in the constitutional process.

At that time, Bessner praised the "wisdom and vision" of the 11 first ministers in reaching a consensus on principle.

Bessner told The CJN that a detailed examination of the agreement will enable Congress to discern "just what the price of the document is."

Issues pertaining to the Jewish community and other minority groups could include revised provincial immigration powers. The matter of the "distinct society" clause in the context of the Canadian Human Rights charter could also be addressed by the committee.

Public hearings on the agreement are not expected in the province.

But Bessner stressed that "no hearings will in no way preclude us (Congress) from intervening. There may be no public hearings, but there will certainly be 'hearings in public.'"

Congress said members of the committee could include McGill law professor Irwin Cotler and McGill law school dean Maxwell Cohen.

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Criticize pressure on Shamir on conversion issue

U.S. Orthodox leaders blast Jewish Agency

NEW YORK (JTA) — The heads of five major Orthodox groups in the U.S. have accused the Jewish Agency of applying unwarranted pressure on Premier Yitzhak Shamir to refrain from initiating legislation that would affect the status of non-Orthodox conversions in Israel.

In a letter to Jerold Hoffberger of Baltimore, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors, the Orthodox leaders maintained that, "it is improper for the Jewish Agency to have injected itself unnecessarily into the issue."

They objected to a letter Hoffberger sent to Shamir on May 26 calling his attention to an article of the 1952 covenant between the Jewish Agency and the State of Israel. It requires Israel to "consult with the Jewish Agency in regard to legislation specifically affecting the functions of the Jewish Agency before such legislation is submitted to the Knesset."

Hoffberger's letter was prompted by reports that Shamir gave a written promise to the ultra-orthodox Shas Party last month to achieve within 60 days Knesset passage of legislation which would require overseas conversions to be approved by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate.

Hoffberger maintained that there was "no material difference" between the promised legislation and a proposed amendment to the Law of Return — repeatedly defeated in the Knesset — which would disallow recognition in Israel of conversions to Judaism performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis.

Hoffberger wrote that, "in both cases, the principle responsibility of the Agency (aliya-immigration) would be negatively affected and the unity of the Jewish people fractured."

The Orthodox leaders, in their June 2 letter to Hoffberger, contended that he misinterpreted the Agency's covenant with the government. "The Jewish Agency's responsibility in aliya is only with immigration from the oppressed countries. Aliya from Western countries is excluded from the Jewish Agency's realm. There is, therefore, no substantive justification for the Jewish Agency to pressure the Israel government and political leadership," they wrote.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) Whose poetic message is engraved at the foot of the Statue of Liberty?

(2) Which Jewish woman served as minister of foreign affairs and deputy prime minister of Romania?

(3) Who was known as the "savior of the children?"

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

(1) Emma Lazarus.
(2) Ana Pauker.
(3) Henrietta Szold.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o The Canadian Jewish News.

Jewish law's perception of transplants has altered

By JUDY SIEGEL

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The recently discovered danger of hypertension in people who donate a kidney for transplantation has turned a former religious commandment into a prohibition in Orthodox communities.

But donating a cadaver's heart or liver — previously forbidden by Jewish law — is now permitted and even mandatory if a life is at stake, according to Rabbi Moshe Tendler, a microbiologist who is regarded as the foremost medical halacha expert among the modern Orthodox community and parts of the ultra-Orthodox community in the United States.

Tendler, 61, is chairman of the biology department and professor of medical ethics at New York's Yeshiva University. He is also the son-in-law of the late renowned halachic expert, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein.

Tendler, in Jerusalem for the International Conference on Health Policy, attended by over 100 health experts, presented a paper on the halachic and ethical aspects of transplants.

Jewish law rules according to the risks and benefits of a medical procedure, Tendler said. Recent studies have found that a person who donates a kidney tends to develop high blood pressure and subsequent damage to the cardiovascular system.

The success rate of kidney transplants is 65% for organs from cadavers and 85% for those from living donors. However, the risk to the living donor makes it unacceptable halachically. The only exceptions are when the recipient has diabetes or a rare tissue incompability with organs from non-relatives, or when the cadaver kidney does not "take" well.

Until recently, giving a kidney to save a relative's life was regarded as a great mitzvah, but now it is forbidden in most cases, Tendler said.

Meanwhile, the medical successes in prolonging life with transplanted hearts and livers from cadavers and the near elimination of rejection of these organs with the help of drugs, mean that relatives of a deceased person are "required" to donate a heart or liver to save a life, he continued.

But there is one condition: the doctors must remove the organ with the utmost respect for the dead, and preferably under rabbinical supervision, using the same procedures that apply to a living patient. The ruling adds that with modern transplantation facilities, distances should not cancel the obligation to donate an organ.

Tendler is disturbed by opposing rulings by the ultra-Orthodox Eda Haredit community that heart and liver transplants are "murder" as the donor's heart remains beating until the organ is removed.

He notes that the head of that community, Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda Weiss, consulted with Rabbi Feinstein some 10 years ago about whether a family is obliged to contribute the organs of a deceased member, even if the idea of "mutilation" in such an operation causes the family anguish. Feinstein responded that the giving of a life should ease any anguish felt.

UN gives Jerusalem more files on Nazis

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel has received 489 files on Nazi war criminals from the confidential archives of the United Nations containing the names of 36,000-40,000 Nazi war criminals and their collaborators.

The files were handed to Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, who went with his aides to the UN archives in midtown Manhattan.

"This initial delivery is part of the files requested by the Israel government for the Yad Vashem Institute for Holocaust Research in Jerusalem," Netanyahu told a press conference here.

The files are in addition to 349 files that Israel received and inspected in recent months. Netanyahu said the latest files contain the names of and information about senior Nazi officials, Gestapo agents, SS officers, death camp doctors, camp commanders and ghetto supervisors.

"The information contained in these files can shed important new light on the personnel, organization and crimes of the Nazi extermination machine," the Israeli envoy said.

He said that six countries that were members of the now defunct United Nations War Crimes Commission support Israel's demand that the UN archives be opened to the public. They are Australia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Greece and the United States.

The Israel government will continue its efforts to convince the remaining member states to support opening the files, Netanyahu said. "It defies logical comprehension why these files should continue to be closed to public inspection," he explained.

Slight, steady rise seen in aliya figures

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Only 25% of Jews leaving Russia and South Africa come to Israel, Immigration and Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur told the Knesset last week.

Nevertheless, he said, there was a slight, steady rise from month to month. The overall figure of 3,726 immigrants for the first four months of 1987 shows a 48% rise over the same period last year.

In that period, 2,500 Jews left the Soviet Union, and 580 of them came to Israel. More than 1,000 South African Jews are said to be coming this year, judging by the number of files already opened, and other indications. There were 286 South African immigrants in 1985 and 630 last year.

Employment, according to Tsur, continues to be the most difficult problem in attracting and settling immigrants, particularly for scientists and other academically qualified persons. He related that a recent employment fair scheduled to be held in North America had been called off at the last moment because the various employers refused to guarantee jobs to intending immigrants.

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MK refused to take formal Knesset oath

Court grants hearing on Kahane's privileges

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
The Supreme Court has agreed to consider an appeal by Kach Party leader Rabbi Meir Kahane against his loss of Knesset privileges for refusing to take the required oath of allegiance to the state.

Justice Menahem Elon decided last week to refer the matter to a 3-justice panel. No date was set for the hearing. At the same time, the High Court rejected Kahane's application for an interim injunction against the stripping of privileges by Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel.

Hillel ruled that Kahane and his staff may enter the Knesset building, but they will be barred from the plenary chamber and forbidden to participate in debates and committee sessions or to vote. Kahane will continue to receive his MK's salary.

Kahane mounted the podium when summoned by Hillel to take the oath. He said the words, "I do so undertake," the standard response, but added, "to keep God's laws always and forever."

Hillel ruled that he failed to make the requisite declaration and his status therefore is that of an elected MK who has not yet formally joined the Knesset.

Several Mapam MKs petitioned Hillel to withdraw Kahane's status as a Knesset member because of his sworn testimony to a U.S. court that he never pledged loyalty to the State of Israel. Kahane gave that testimony to retain his American citizenship, which the U.S. authorities were seeking to revoke.

Kahane told reporters that he was loyal to the state, but his loyalty to the Torah came first. He is considered unlikely, however, to gain much support from the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox parties. Spokesmen for the religious parties pointed out that the votes he won in the 1984 elections were at the expense of Likud and Tehiya rather than the mainstream Orthodox factions.

Reagan backs off on sale of missiles

WASHINGTON (JTA) —
The Reagan administration has scrapped its proposed sale of 1,000 Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia in the face of an almost certain Senate override.

"I think the administration realized wisely that the arithmetic was staring them in the face on this issue," said Sen. Jesse Helms, who said senatorial opposition to the sale might be "the widest political wing spread in history."

Sen. Bob Packwood, who was leading opposition to the sale, reported that he had the 67 votes needed for a two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto.

The administration's announcement to drop the sale came as the Senate foreign relations committee was meeting to mark up the legislation opposing the Maverick sale. The day before, Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, had urged Congress to approve the sale.

Lt.-Gen. Philip Gast, director of the defence department's Security Assistance Agency, told the senators that the decision to rescind the sale was "due to obvious strong interests" in the Congress. He said he wasn't sure if the sale would be resubmitted.

Congressional opposition to the $360 million Maverick sale increased after Saudi Arabia failed to come to the assistance of the U.S. missile frigate Stark attacked last month by an Iraqi jet in the Persian Gulf. The anger grew when the Saudis balked at assisting the 11 Kuwaiti ships to be flagged as American in the Gulf.

The Saudis also invoked Congressional ire for not assisting in peace talks with Israel and for contributing $90 million to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

July 1st remains a holiday no matter what it is called

OTTAWA —
Shakespeare once asked "what's in a name...?"

Now Canada's politicians are looking at the name of the holiday which commemorates the creation of the Dominion of Canada and are asking just that.

The House of Commons recently approved a motion to change the name of Canada Day back to Dominion Day. If finally approved by Parliament it will reverse a decision made in 1982 to change the name from Dominion Day to Canada Day.

In introduing Bill C-256, John Reimer, Conservative MP for Kitchener, said the purpose of the bill is "to call July 1 'Dominion Day' to more faithfully reflect the original intent of the Fathers of Confederation in their selection of the name 'Dominion of Canada' as a vision of a sovereign nation extending from sea to sea. It is important that all Canadians, whatever their ancestry, be united under the conviction that ours is and always must be a sovereign nation.

"Surely no title better captivates the historical and political realities of Canada than 'Dominion Day'."

After passing first reading in the House, the bill was ordered printed.

The July 1 holiday has in the past been called First of July, July the First and Confederation Day.

Sephardi leader Oziel dies at 49

TORONTO —
A memorial scholarship foundation at Or Haemet Sephardic School here has been established for community leader Leon Oziel, who died suddenly last week at age 49.

Oziel was head of the Canadian Sephardi Federation — the first non-Quebec president in its 13-year history — and the former president of the Ontario Sephardic Association. He was also a praesidium member of the World Sephardic Federation, based in Geneva.

Leon Oziel

Locally, he was one of the founders of Or Haemet, Toronto's only Sephardic Hebrew day school.

The proper transmission of their traditions to Sephardi children was a major concern for Oziel, according to Congregation Petah Tikva-Anshei Castille's Rabbi Amram Assayag.

Oziel leaves behind five children of his own — Edith, Esther, Bernice, Isaac, and Jennifer — as well as his wife Mercedes and mother Fortuna. He is also survived by 12 brothers and sisters.

Oziel was founder and a former longtime president of the congregation. "He built the synagogue," said Assayag.

"Oziel was a born leader, who imposed many duties on himself," the rabbi said. "He felt that he had to serve."

Oziel immigrated to Canada from Tangier in 1957, bringing the rest of the family over a year later. "While not the eldest child, he made himself responsible for the welfare of the whole family," said Assayag. "His father, too, had died young."

Oziel was also active in Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, and was a vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. He was twice a delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

In his acceptance speech as incoming CSF president last year, Oziel pledged more financial support for Sephardi projects across Canada, and then added: "our deeds will be greater than our words and thoughts."

"He was a friend to everyone," said Assayag.

Canadian Jewish Congress
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M. Salomon Oziel
M. Maurice Benzacar
Vice-Présidents
et les membres du Conseil d'Administration
ont le regret de vous faire part du décès de
M. LEON I. OZIEL ז"ל
Président de la Fédération Séphardie Canadienne
survenu subitement à Toronto, le 9 Juin 1987.
Et présentent leurs plus vives sympathies
a son épouse, ses enfants, sa mère, ses fréres et soeurs.

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MR. LEON I. OZIEL ז"ל
President of the Canadian Sephardi Federation
who died suddenly in Toronto, June 9, 1987.
We extend our deepest sympathy to
his wife, children, mother, brothers and sisters.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison on June 19, 1953, the only convicted spies executed by the U.S. in peace time. The many implications of their career have refused to sink in the passage of time.

The postwar years saw a resurgence of ideological extremism between the two super powers. Fierce competition and rearmament created an atmosphere of near paranoia between two allies who had so recently fought together to defeat Nazi Germany. The paranoia soon broke out internally. As if by design, each power's Jewish citizens simultaneously became suspect of treason on behalf of the other side.

Jewish cultural leader Shlomo Mikhoels, Moscow's wartime goodwill ambassador to the U.S., was murdered by Stalin, who feared an international Jewish-imperialist plot against Communism. Other Jewish artists, writers and intellectuals were also liquidated in a bid to crush Jewish identity in the USSR once and for all. Humiliating and deadly show trials against Jewish officials who had proven their loyalty to the regime were sparked in Czechoslovakia and soon after in other parts of eastern Europe. Stalin's attention then turned to Jewish academicians and medical men.

Mark of Cain

Something similar was taking place in the U.S. In an aspect of Jewish-Gentile relations recurring from the time of the Egyptian exile, the Jewish contribution to and mounting involvement in critical fields of endeavor received unprecedented prominence. Behind a screen glittering with WASP heroines and leading men was noticed a management disproportionately peopled by Jews. Films, as the war showed, had much propaganda potential. Notwithstanding the moguls' unabashed capitalism, some of the industry's Jews had expressed pro-Communist sentiments, supported or fought in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade (40% Jews) during the Spanish Civil War, and now continued to press for more Soviet-American cooperation. What was until such a short time earlier good fashion, turned overnight into the mark of Cain.

Jews in the atomic energy program sent chills up the spine of some more conservative U.S. military men and administrators. Careful scrutiny of each participant failed to reassure. The high proportion of Jews enrolled in university physics courses, the next generation of researchers, was alarming. The discovery of Jews among the agents recruited by the Soviets in their all-out spy efforts to win the secrets of nuclear energy came as a satisfying vindication.

Worldwide outcry

In another hoary principle of Jewish-Gentile relations, Jew was turned against Jew. Organizations like the American Jewish Committee, which expelled the Jewish People's Fraternal Order from its ranks, joined in the denunciation of Communists, or, at best, withdrew into quiet corners.

Damning testimony against the Rosenbergs, arrested by the FBI in 1951, was provided by Ethel's brother David Greenglass, a former confidante. Greenglass, who called himself one of their several underlings, described how they transmitted information to the Russians.

The Rosenbergs admitted very little on their own. Trying their case was Irving Kaufman, at the start of a career as New York south district judge. In his sentence, Kaufman exceeded the maximum expectation, and, with a harsh address, decreed death for both Rosenbergs.

Prime prosecutor was Roy Cohn, who was gaining almost simultaneous renown as the right hand man of Senator Joe McCarthy in the latter's witch hunt for Communists in government and entertainment circles. At the Rosenberg trial, Cohn was assisted by a second Jew, prosecutor Irving Saypool.

There were no Jews in the jury — thanks in part to the efforts of the Rosenbergs' defence lawyer. He also requested in camera treatment for the hearings, as a demonstration of patriotism for his clients; its effect, apparently, was to emphasize the "gravity of the Rosenbergs' crimes," according to a juror interviewed afterwards.

The worldwide outcry that attended the sentence could not prevent its execution.

Another conclusion was drawn. Unlike Soviet agents like Rudolf Abel, who was kept on ice for a spy exchange, the Rosenbergs were expendable to both powers.

"Violation of basic principles"

BB criticizes federal refugee bill

KIAMESHA LAKE — B'nai B'rith Canada passed a resolution denouncing the federal refugee determination program at its recent 4-day 24th annual national convention here.

David Matas, legal counsel and newly elected national vice-president, called upon the government to withdraw Bill C-55. Any new legislation must respect certain basic principles that the current proposals ignore.

These include: universal access; the right to appeal on the merit of their cases; an independent decision maker; the right to legal counsel; the benefit of doubt in indecisive cases and the right not to be and the right not to be returned to a country known

"Bill C-55 is a violation of basic principles which Canada has accepted internationally. Passage of this bill would bring an end to Canada's humanitarian traditions," Matas said.

Another resolution which was passed commended the federal government for the appointment of the Deschenes Commission and its acceptance of the report on Nazi war criminals in Canada. However, the resolution expressed dismay at the delay in the introduction of proposed legislation and the failure of the government to release the Alti Rodal report, which outlines how Nazi war criminals initially came to be in Canada.

Frank Dimant, BB executive vice-president, said: "We've waited 42 years for the government to act. But every further delay is not just a matter of weeks and months. It is a delay of 42 years plus those weeks or months.

"We are running up against a time deadline. This a matter of the utmost urgency as it won't be long before there simply will not be any Holocaust witnesses or survivors left," he said.

In an address entitled War Criminals in Canada after Deschenes, federal Opposition justice critic Bob Kaplan praised BB for its role in the Deschenes process.

He called the Deschenes Commission the logical extension of his own efforts while solicitor-general. Kaplan gave the RCMP the order to investigate war criminals, an investigation which ultimately resulted in the expulsion from Canada of Helmut Rauca.

Kaplan said the commission said it served two purposes beyond its intended aims. The report more clearly defined the problems in Canada by stating a definitive number of suspected war criminals living here and it helped bridge the differences between the Jewish and Ukrainian communities which had festered over the years.

In a keynote address at the opening plenary, BB International president Seymour Reich condemned Holocaust denial, apartheid and the failure of the Soviet Union to live up to its commitment to the Helsinki Accord.

Reich referred to last year's United States-Soviet Union summit meeting in Reykjavik at which a BB delegation presented a book listing the names of 11,000 Refuseniks. In pointing to May's emigration figure of 871, he said the Soviet Union is finally starting to loosen its restrictions on letting some of them leave.

"There are 400,000 Jews living in the USSR who wish to leave, but the government is not taking any more applications. This is in flagrant violation of the Helsinki Accord," he said.

"And equally deplorable is the fate of the rest of the Soviet Union's 2 million Jews, the ones who wish to remain in their homeland. The Helsinki Accord guaranteed them the right to practice their religion in peace, but Jews are not granted this right, nor are they allowed to speak or teach Hebrew."

Reich reported that at a recent BB International board of governors meeting a resolution was passed condemning South Africa's racist policies.

"Condemnation of apartheid is nothing new for us. B'nai B'rith South Africa and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies passed an almost identical resolution to ours."

On the subject of Holocaust denial, Reich said that the only times that the trial of Klaus Barbie in France draws spectators is when Barbie is in court. The day after a monument was unveiled in Lyons in memory of Holocaust victims, it was daubed with swastikas, he said, adding that similar incidents happened in Illinois and Alabama.

"I find it unbelievable that there are people who still insist that this devastating, abhorrent tragedy never took place. We must, through education, correct this terrible wrong just as B'nai B'rith must plead the cause of justice around the world."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

KORMAN

My good friend, DANIEL (NICK) KORMAN, erstwhile mayor of Englehart, Ont., had me baffled with his surname.

I associated it with the Yiddish word KORMEN, which means "to feed" and wondered whether his forebears were caterers to weddings and bar mitzvahs.

After a little research, I concluded that the name had no caloric content but was toponymic — after a place name.

I discovered the shtetl KORMA between Mogilev and Gomel, in White Russia, which is quite a few kilometres from Englehart.

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Editorial

Responsible press

In the wake of the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, the Province of Ontario has decided to hold a new trial for Ernst Zundel on charges of wilfully disseminating false news about the Holocaust.

The province exercised this option because the other one, dropping all charges against him, would be unthinkable. Zundel would use a dismissal on technical legal grounds as legitimation of his warped ideas. Predictably, he has welcomed the prospect of a new trial as a opportunity to rehearse old fabrications and introduce new ones.

In announcing the province's decision, Attorney-General Ian Scott indicated that it would be up to the press to determine whether Zundel was able to use his trial as a forum for the expounding of his views about the Holocaust. Scott was quick to add, however, that he was not dictating how the press should conduct its business.

There is little doubt that during the first trial there was far too much sensationalism in the Canadian media coverage of the event. Front page headlines more often reflected Zundel's cruel propaganda than the prosecution's solid case against him. We believe, in this regard, that The CJN's coverage of the trial was superior to many other newspapers because of the thoroughness of our reporting and the balanced judgment used in describing prosecution and defence arguments.

We concur in the hope expressed by the attorney-general that press coverage of the second trial will be judicious, restrained and responsible. This has nothing to do with censorship because all reporting is a matter of judgement. Zundel's platform will come only via the press's response to him. If that response is mature and intelligent the platform will crumble.

Some hopeful signs

The welter of reports about violent demonstrations against Israel by Palestinian Arabs (spurred on by the 20th anniversary of Israel's victory in the Six Day War) has obscured somewhat the hopeful signs that there is movement, however irregular, in the Mideast peace process.

Whereas Arab delegates at Khartoum affirmed in 1967 that there would be no negotiation, recognition or peace with Israel, their counterparts today are tending to cancel and amend the rigidity of that posture.

That change came about in part because of Anwar Sadat's decision to make peace with Israel in 1979. The process has been expanded and accelerated in recent years due to a number of factors.

Who would have imagined 20 years ago that the Jordanian ambassador, Mohamed Kamal, would tell an American audience "that every country in the region, including Israel, must be guaranteed the security of its sovereign existence." That is exactly what he said recently in an appeal to American Jews to move Israel towards peace.

The Iraqis, mired in their savage war with Iran, have begun to experience spasms of lucidity in their discourse on the Arab-Israel conflict. Whereas they were once on the front lines of the rejectionist front where Israel was concerned, they now mute criticism of Israel or ignore it entirely. During a recent meeting of Jews from Iraq living in the United States, an Iraqi diplomat brought greetings from Baghdad.

Syria, Israel's fiercest antagonist and adversary in three wars, has not yet reached the plateau of reason on which the Egyptians, Jordanians and Iraqis now stand but indications are that Assad has more than enough domestic problems to keep him busy. The Lebanese quagmire is not alleviating his plight.

These circumstances have produced some optimism that the path first trod by Egypt may be used by other Arab nations as well.

Even foes acknowledge his contributions

Controversial Mr. Goldmann

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Nahum Goldmann was one of the great Jewish leaders of his day. He represented the Jewish Agency at the League of Nations. He was a founder of the World Jewish Congress and was its chairman for almost 40 years. He led the World Zionist Organization for 12 years. He was president of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. He created the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Born in Lithuania and raised in Germany, Goldmann was wholly dedicated to Jewish causes. Even his enemies, who had grave reservations about his policies and his personality, were perfectly willing to acknowledge Goldmann's contributions.

Raphael Patai's book, *Nahum Goldmann: His Missions to the Gentiles (The University of Alabama Press, $29.95)*, examines the three ideas that animated his life, two of which he translated into reality.

•Goldmann played a crucial role in the partition of Palestine, which made the establishment of Israel possible. "It is likely that without Goldmann's work the State of Israel could not have been born on May 14, 1948," Patai claims. It is an extravagant statement, but it contains much truth.

•Goldmann laid the groundwork for the historic agreement under which Germany paid reparations to Israel and individual Jews.

•He proposed the creation of a confederation between Israel and Arab states and suggested that Israel, in its foreign policy, be neutral. These essentially naive notions, though well-intentioned, were non-starters.

* * *

Patai, an anthropologist who specializes in Middle East studies, has not written a biography. A definitive biography on Goldmann has yet to be produced. But, in examining the political and philosophical passions that inspired him, Patai has had no choice but to devote a fair portion of his book to Goldmann's formative years.

"Those early influences were to remain with him all his life and were major factors that went into the formation of his unique personality," he observes.

Patai, who has a bent for psychological analysis, says that the most salient features of Goldmann's character traits — his self-confidence, his serenity and his Jewish identity — all came from the first five years of life in the home of his grandparents in Lithuania.

From his parents' house in Frankfurt, where he lived from the age of 6 to 18, he acquired his intellectual foundations. Goldmann, whom the author knew, became fluent in Hebrew and in Yiddish as well as in several European languages. And though he was deeply steeped in European culture, he remained rooted in his Jewishness until his death, at 87, in 1982.

Patai believes that Goldmann acquired his masterly negotiating skills from his work in the press department of the German foreign office during World War I. From the Germans, in whose culture and language he felt at home, he learned the art of negotiating with persons in power. And this skill would keep him in good stead for years to come. "It was on this ability... that his entire career as a Jewish political negotiator with world leaders was built."

"A major sin of our generation"

These skills were extremely useful to him in the 1930s and 1940s, when one of the big issues was whether or not Palestine should be partitioned into a Jewish and Arab state.

Among Zionist leaders, partition was opposed by such powerful personalities as Menahem Ussishkin, Arthur Ruppin, Berl Katznelson, Louis Brandeis and Rabbi Stephen Wise. Pro-partition forces were led by Chaim Weizmann, the future President of Israel. The anti-partitionists scored a significant victory in 1937 when the World Zionist Congress went on record against partition.

Goldmann, who lost that battle, called it "a major sin of our generation." It was his view that countless Jews could have been saved from the Holocaust had the WZC supported partition. "We would then have had two years before war broke out and a country to which hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of European Jews might have escaped," he would write.

After 1945, Goldmann redoubled his efforts to achieve partition. It was no easy task, as Patai notes. He had to convince his fellow Zionists that half a loaf in Palestine was better than none at all. And he had to obtain the backing of the U.S. government.

This he managed to do. "His ability to be at his persuasive, sharp, charming and anecdotal best even in the most exhausting circumstances... was nothing short of fabulous," Patai says.

While Goldmann fought hard for partition, he embarked on a campaign that would result in an historic reparations agreement between the State of Israel and the Federal Republic of Germany.

There were vocal segments throughout the world, and particularly in Israel, who regarded acceptance of payments from Germany with utter disgust. However, David Ben Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister, was a pragmatist. In 1949, the year Konrad Adenauer became chancellor, he permitted Israeli negotiators to open secret talks with Germany. Open, official talks got underway in 1952, following a vote in the Knesset.

The negotiations, which culminated in the Luxembourg Agreement, netted about $36 billion for Israel and Holocaust survivors. Goldmann, Patai says, played a pivotal role in its success, partly because he understood the Germans so well.

"...He had the deepest empathy with and understanding of the German character and mentality," writes Patai. "When talking to German statesmen, it was contact between two Germans... He spoke to Germans in their own language..."

Goldmann, for all his contacts and personal finesse, was unable to get two interrelated concepts off the drawing board — a Near Eastern Confederation and Israel's neutralization.

He discussed them with world statesman, including United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Indian Premier Jawaherlal Nehru, knowing full well that Israeli leaders were far from keen. But talk was not enough. Realities on the ground dictated otherwise.

As committed as he was to his Near Eastern Confederation scheme, Goldmann finally abandoned it in the early 1960s. Arab enmity to Israel killing it. But the concept of a neutral Israel never ceased to engage his interest.

Neutrality, he theorized, would ensure Israel's acceptance by all the peoples of the world, the Arabs included, and could be the basis of an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Tito, the Yugoslavian leader, liked the idea and in 1970 he tried to set up a meeting between Goldmann and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Goldmann never did meet Nasser, who died in September of that year.

Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, failed to see the merits of such a tete-a-tete, and nearly all her colleagues in the cabinet concurred. Furthermore, Mrs. Meir was incensed by Goldmann's article in a current edition of Foreign Affairs, an American publication, advocating Israel's neutrality. In less than rational terms, she described it as "an anti-Zionist article" that cast doubt on Israel's very existence.

Reluctantly, Goldmann bowed to the will of the Israeli government — a decision, Patai says, he would always regret.

Patai's book, a useful contribution to Jewish historiography, is an erudite and sympathetic survey of the main ideas that propelled Goldmann into the realm of public affairs. But no harm would have come to it had Patai been more judicious and cut out unnecessary and repetitive details..

If he had been more discriminating, this could have been a far more lucid and interesting book.

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Nahum Goldmann (foreground) near the end of his life.

Opinion

Living allowance plus day care at Jerusalem institution

Kollelet opens door for women's religious studies

By
HERB KEINON

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Jerusalem has many kollelim — academies of religious study for married men who receive stipends while they are studying. But — so far, at least — only one kollelet, a similar institution for women — Michlelet Bruria, in the Kiryat Moshe neighborhood.

According to Rabbi David Fink, the program's director, the purpose of the kollelet is to give married religious women the same opportunity for spiritual growth that exists for men.

If men are paid to learn, asks the rabbi, why not provide the same facilities for women?

Indeed, Michlelet Bruria provides more than just a stipend for its women students: it also provides a day-care centre on the premises so that children can be occupied with the "Cat in the Hat" while their mothers assess the relative merits of arguments by Beit Hillel and Beit Shamai.

But the living allowance and the creche make it possible for many married women to continue their studies; otherwise, some would be forced to work to supplement the family's income, while others would have to stay home and care for their children.

Every morning, from Sunday to Wednesday, about a dozen women, all but two of whom are married, arrive at the Bruria study hall and delve into their yeshiva studies, including Talmud.

"The study of Torah brings one closer to God," says Fink. "Learning is a way to strengthen one's connection to God and there is no reason why this should be strictly a man's domain."

Says Yocheved Robin, a kollelet student and mother of seven children aged 3 to 22: "I think that to be a Jew means getting nearer to God. And you don't get closer to God through your husband."

She disputes the traditional notion in some Orthodox circles that it is enough for the husband to study Torah, while the wife confines herself to taking care of the family.

"Many woman today are able to study up until they get married, but then they have to stop," says Robin. "But a woman should not be content with the level of knowledge she attained when she was 18.

"Faith is something that constantly has to be worked on — whether one is married or not."

Only a minority in the Orthodox community approve of women — let alone mothers — studying Talmud. Objections are based on a range of assertions — for example, that women do not possess the intellectual capacity to grasp the Talmud and that Talmud study is a full-time, lifetime endeavor which women do not have time to pursue.

One of Robin's children attends a school where talmudic scholarship for women is not a goal, and when she attended a PTA meeting, her child pleaded, "Mom, don't tell the rabbi what you do."

Sharon Tavin, another kollelet student and mother of two, finds she has to contend with providing answers to friends who are ideologically opposed to women studying Talmud.

"I never lie," she says. "I always say that I'm learning in the Kollelet, and I just don't stress the Gemara part.

How about women teaching men? Joy Gris-Epstein, a kollelet student who is interested in teaching, says she does not feel the need to teach Talmud to men.

"It's more important for us to teach other women," she says, "to be role models so that they understand that serious learning is within their grasp."

As part of the kollelet program, the participants are obliged to tutor students studying in Bruria's regular yeshiva program. This way, says Robin, a balance is struck between learning for oneself and giving something back to the community.

Of those in the program, only two have husbands who also study in a kollel. Gris-Epstein's husband is one of those, and she says he is very proud of her endeavors.

"We study a lot together," she noted. "He thinks it's very important that my knowledge of Judaism isn't limited to nice little halachic books on how to keep a kosher home."

Robin's husband is not a kollel student; he's an English teacher, but Robin says he does not feel threatened by the fact that she is studying Torah 20 hours a week.

"Why should he feel threatened," she asks. "He didn't feel threatened when I went to college."

The kollelet itself, says Fink, is structured like many other kollelim in the city. Only those with a good yeshiva background and who are able to make their way through the material are accepted.

The program, he says, is "loose," meaning that outside the two classes a week, the women are free to select what they want to study.

The women study in pairs (chavrutot), and the atmosphere in the study hall — including the swaying back and forth, the expressive hand gestures and the singsong intonation used to stress a point — is similar to that found in any of the city's male yeshivot.

But there is one major difference: At the kollelet the students are sometimes summoned to tend to their children, who are just a few metres away. If a baby needs to be nursed, the mother will be summoned.

"Sure it's a distraction — married women with kids don't have hours and hours without distractions," says Tavin. "But at least this way, even with the distractions, I'm able to learn. That in itself is something very positive."

Talmud necessary to understand halacha

"I'm not studying Talmud to prove a feminist point, but rather because being involved in learning is essential to a woman for whom Torah is important. And to truly understand what and why we do things," she says, "Talmud is the key."

Tavin recalls being told once that it was forbidden for women to learn Gemara. She rejected the assertion — "and I was able to go on and quote sources in the rabbinic literature that support this position."

The ability to "learn on one's own," to independently refer to the primary sources, is very important to the women of the kollelet. And to this end, says Rabbi Fink, developing a familiarity with the Talmud is crucial.

"The Talmud is absolutely necessary for anyone who wants to understand halacha (Jewish law). Anyone who wants to learn in depth will have to be able to go through a Rashi, and a Gemara.

"We are not out to produce poskim (halachic arbitrators)," he adds, "but we are out to produce women who learn well, who are able to go through the material and who are able to teach other women."

Decision by India to play Israel in Davis Cup runs counter to long campaign of hostility

By
VIC ALHADEFF

India's decision to agree to play Israel in the Davis Cup next month (CJN June 4) flies in the face of a vituperative anti-Israel campaign vigorously waged by that country for the past 50 years. Few countries outside the Arab world have been so consistently hostile to Israel.

India's antagonism predates both the establishment of India in 1947 and of Israel in 1948. About 35,000 Jews lived in India at that time; most left for Israel after the state was declared, however, and only 7,000 Jews remain.

Twenty-one of the 24 anti-Israel resolutions tabled at the United Nations in 1985 and 1986 were cosponsored by India, the world's second-most populous country (700 million at the last estimate, of whom about 85 million are Moslem). And as recently as February this year, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi refused to allow Israel's table tennis squad to enter the country to compete in the world championships.

A leaflet just distributed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith traces India's hostility from 1939, when the India National Congress sent a communique to the mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, wishing him "complete success against the Zionists." India opposed the United Nations partition plan and Israel's admission to the UN, with Mahatma Gandhi declaring that "the Jews have no right to Palestine."

Indira Gandhi justified the expulsion of Israel from the International Bar Association conference of 1982 with the allegation that the Jewish state was "bloodthirsty" and indulged in "torturing and murdering innocent human beings." At the UN that year, India's foreign minister accused Israel of genocide and "committing a holocaust."

When the Israeli consul in Bombay reacted by declaring that India's position did not reflect Indian public opinion, he was promptly expelled from the country. Throughout 1983, the consulate's security officer represented Israel in India, and since then the highest rank that India has agreed to accept from Jerusalem has been a vice-consul.

That year Gandhi gave PLO chairman Yasser Arafat a hero's welcome at the Non-Aligned Conference in New Delhi, and as a leader of the so-called Non-Aligned Movement repeatedly placed "Palestine" high on the agenda. She sponsored most of the anti-Israel resolutions at the 1983 meeting.

At the 40th anniversary of the United Nations, in 1985, India's delegate unleashed a vicious attack, charging Israel with "war crimes" against the Palestinians and "inflicting on the Palestinian people atrocities on a scale they themselves never suffered throughout the Diaspora."

Although Israel still maintains its low-level diplomatic mission in Bombay, the Vice-consul is prohibited from leaving the state of Maharashthra. No Israeli, therefore, has been able to meet Indian government officials in New Delhi.

Visitors from Israel — even expatriate Indians — are severely restricted in their freedom of movement as part of the government's effort to isolate the Jewish community.

Israeli envoys are not permitted to speak in public or hold press conferences, and local journalists are forbidden from interviewing them. Despite this, there is relatively little anti-semitism in India and several Jews have attained senior positions in public life.

The PLO, which is formally recognized by India, has an office in New Delhi.

During the 1980s, India has refused to issue visas to Israelis wishing to attend gatherings of the International Atomic Energy Association, International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, International Civil Aviation Organization, International Bar Association, the Asian Games, the International Rotary Convention, International Civil Airport Authority, the World Energy Conference, the International Biochemistry Symposium, the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, International Federation of Accountants and the world table tennis champions.

INDIRA GANDHI
. . . hero's welcome for Arafat

And Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was denied permission to visit Bombay for four hours.

The few conferences in which Israelis have participated have generally been after Western pressure was exerted.

India recognized the State of Israel in September 1950 and agreed to establish representation at consular level. In 1952 it signed to set up full diplomatic relations — but has never kept its promise. Israel opened its consulate in Bombay in July 1951.

India is, therefore, not represented in Israel at all, which poses a logistical problem for the Israeli tennis players scheduled to play in the Davis Cup in New Delhi July 24-26; where will they get their visas? The British consulate in Tel Aviv, which once handled Israel's visa applications to India, ceased the service in 1982.

So far, India isn't saying.

Mail junkie confesses craving for correspondence

By
ELAINE KAHN

My cuticles are a mess: there is talk of a national postal strike.

I am a mail junkie.

Hardcore. When the real stuff is unavailable, the craving can be dulled ever so slightly by magazines, bills, birthday greetings, envelopes of coupons, solicitations from charities, invitations to weddings and summonses to meetings. But then my family is doomed to hear me mutter all day that I got no mail. My body craves real letters.

I've been addicted for over 20 years, though the correspondents on my supply line (about 50 at any given time) have changed completely in that time — a gradual change, brought on by diverging interests, living in the same city again, death. Occasionally, letters become the relationship — sometimes I have much more to say in a letter to the person on the other end than I would face-to-face.

My correspondents have fallen loosely into the categories of friends, relatives and penpals, those blind dates of the Pony Express. None of the people I write now are penpals — they just drifted away. But I think of them sometimes — especially the Maltese boy who had his sister send me a black-bordered notification of his death, only to write to me himself several months past my mourning to say it was all a joke; and the young Israeli soldier who believed he was the reincarnation of Napoleon and Bluebeard. He offered to send me the recipe for the elixir of eternal life if I promised to share it only with my immediate family. I think of him every time someone offers me carrot juice.

Letter writing is a comparatively cheap pastime and brings immeasurable benefits not found in more direct human discourse. The most important is that I can get very angry at someone in a letter and not have to suffer the immediate consequences. Phone calls, a measure I resort to only for people who insist they do not know how to write, can shield me from the flying crockery, but not from the yelling. Similarly, it is easier to insult someone in a letter, ask delicate personal questions or say "I love you" for the first time. Let's face it, the person is trapped, almost certain to read through to the end.

My favorite correspondents are the ones I can write to about anything, in any mood, and they'll still write back. Various people have filled that role over the years — my in-laws and a magician friend while we lived in New York, a bookish Chicago cousin during my childhood in Oshawa, a friend in Winnipeg when I was at U of T.

Right now, I'm really high — these most special uncontrolled outpourings are generously welcomed by three patient individuals in Manhattan, Frisco and Indy. I send them my career angst, my family gossip, my schedule, my misguided political analyses, pictures of my children, and they, in turn, dump their loads on me. And send their love.

Which is, of course, how I become addicted to begin with.

Opinion

Irritants prove minor in relations, says ambassador

Ties that bind Israel with Switzerland are firm

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BERN, Switzerland —

Switzerland occupies a special niche in the history of modern Zionism.

Ninety years ago, in the northern Swiss city of Basel, an event of major importance occurred ... a moment in history that would transform the map of the Middle East.

Basel, an hour's train ride from Bern, Switzerland's federal capital, hosted the first Zionist Congress. The Basel Program, which outlined plans for the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine, emerged from these deliberations. Theodor Herzl, the bearded Viennese journalist who gravitated toward Zionism in the wake of the Dreyfus Affair, claimed he founded the Jewish state in Basel.

In the years after 1897, when the Zionist movement gained momentum and turned into a mighty force, further Zionist congresses were staged in Switzerland. You do not have to stretch reality to say that, indirectly, Switzerland played a seminal role in the development of an idea that resulted in the birth of Israel in 1948.

It is impossible to understand Israel's contemporary relationship with Switzerland without referring to these bygone events. Switzerland, the world's preeminent neutral haven, is scrupulously even-handed in its dealings with the nations of the Middle East. For sound historical, political and economic reasons, Switzerland desires friendship with all the countries of that region. But, by the same token, it is generally understood that Swiss-Israel relations, if only by virtue of the past (including Swiss guilt feelings over the government's less than admirable stance toward Jewish refugees during World War II), are on a rather different plane.

In the harsh world of politics, Switzerland's early association with the formation of political Zionism and its penitence over the Holocaust does not translate into preferential Swiss treatment of Israel. Switzerland has prime economic interests in the Moslem world, and the Swiss and the Israelis disagree on some issues of import vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Still, on a bilateral level, the ties that bind Switzerland with Israel are firm, says David Rivlin, the Israeli ambassador here.

Rivlin, a 6th-generation Israeli who recalls his tenure as Israel's consul-general in Montreal in the early 1960s with great fondness, explains that Switzerland's attitude to Israel is positive.

"It is a friendly country, both in terms of government policy and public opinion," he observes. "But I wouldn't say that, on the official level, it's a very hot friendship. We have very warm friends, from the top level down. Why, Pierre Aubert (the current Swiss president) himself was head of the Swiss-Israel Association. That says something.

"But you have to remember that Switzerland is neutral," he adds. "Neutrality, to the Swiss, is a sacred principle, a function of their enormous material success. So Switzerland, in its foreign policy, and particularly in its policy toward the Middle East, is always looking over its shoulder, concerned with what the Arabs will say. Switzerland wants good relations with all, to be a neutral, to be a humanist force to everyone."

Switzerland, which is not a member of the United Nations, but which holds membership in its affiliate organizations, has had diplomatic relations with Israel since 1949. In addition to maintaining an embassy in Bern, Israel has a consulate in Zurich — Europe's banking centre — and accredits an ambassador to the UN's European headquarters in Geneva.

Israel's trade with Switzerland is "handsome," Rivlin observes. "Last year, we exported $250 million worth of goods to Switzerland, and bought Swiss products valued at $700 million. We're an important customer and they know it."

Pausing for dramatic effect, Rivlin goes on to say that the total value of Swiss-Israeli commerce is half of that between Switzerland and Britain.

Swiss exports to Israel include high quality machinery, computers, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and watches. Israel's chief exports are agricultural produce, precise instruments and military equipment.

Although Rivlin is reluctant to delve into details about military sales, always a sensitive subject, he concedes that Switzerland buys "a large amount" of arms from Israel.

Rivlin confirms a recent report in a Lausanne daily that the Swiss Air Force agreed to purchase 48 Israeli drones at an estimated cost of $40 million. The teleguided reconnaissance planes, which Israel used effectively in the 1982 Lebanese war, may be manufactured in Switzerland under a licensing agreement.

The 63-year-old ambassador, the former envoy to Norway and a onetime spokesman for the ministry of foreign affairs, acknowledges that Israel tried, but failed, to interest the Swiss in the Kfir jet. "It was beyond their needs," he comments.

Switzerland, he says, seriously examined the possibility of buying the Lavi, still in its experimental stages. But Switzerland is not likely to take up the option now that the Lavi project is in doubt.

The extent of Swiss-Israeli military cooperation is hard to gauge. But it is common knowledge that senior Swiss military figures greatly admire Israel's fighting skills and think they have much to learn about modern warfare from Israeli generals.

Shortly after Israel's emergence as a sovereign state, Yigael Yadin, the Israeli chief of staff, went to Switzerland to study its famous reserve system. He thought so highly of it that Israel more or less adopted the Swiss concept. In recent years, the roles have been reversed, with the teacher learning from the accomplished and experienced pupil.

Israel's cultural links with Switzerland are vast and varied, says Rivlin, who once headed up the foreign ministry's cultural and scientific relations department.

And the tourist trade is booming. In 1986, more than 300,000 Israelis visited Switzerland, long admired for its exquiste alpine vistas. In the same year, Israel hosted 50,000 Swiss tourists.

El Al and Swissair have regularly scheduled flights to Zurich and Lod.

In April, Israeli President Chaim Herzog paid a 5-day state visit to Switzerland. Two years ago, Switzerland's president visited Israel.

As cordial as Israel's ties with Switzerland may be, they are not without irritants.

Perhaps because it is neutral, Switzerland essentially recognizes the PLO. Certainly, the Swiss government favors the participation of the PLO in any meaningful peace process. And because it supports the notion of Palestinian self-determination, it naturally supports an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

Last March, President Aubert, the acting foreign minister, received a ranking PLO dignitary, Farouk Kaddoumi, in Bern for what was described as an official exchange of views.

Aubert had previously met Kaddoumi twice — in Bern in 1981 and again in Tunis in 1985.

The PLO has no office in Switzerland, but its officials are free to come and go, according to Rivlin.

Palestinian terrorists have respected Switzerland's neutrality in recent years. But right after the Six Day War, they evoked an outcry in Switzerland by carrying out two bold acts of terrorism. In 1969, Palestinian gunmen attacked an El Al plane in Zurich. The Israeli security guard who fired back and killed one Arab was arrested and jailed for about a year. In 1970, saboteurs placed explosives aboard a Swissair aircraft bound for Israel. The plane exploded in midair and passengers and crew were killed.

No such incidents have taken place since. Arabs may use Switzerland's banking and diplomatic facilities freely as long as they do not commit acts of terrorism on its soil.

Another point of friction between Israel and Switzerland is the Magen David Adom controversy. Israel has been seeking MDA's admission into the International Red Cross, based in Geneva, since 1949, but without success. Although the Red Cross is independent, Rivlin claims it is in fact "a Swiss baby."

"We've been pressing them for years, but fear of the Arabs prevents them from recognizing Magen David Adom," he says.

Despite hard feelings over the Red Cross' refusal to recognize MDA's emblem, Rivlin reminds a visitor that the Red Cross has been "very helpful" in arranging Arab-Israel prisoner-of-war exchanges and in facilitating the emigration of Jews from certain inhospitable countries. And as far as Switzerland itself is concerned, Rivlin says that it has a "very good" pro-Israel record at forums like the World Health Organization and the European Parliament.

A third irritant revolves around the unwillingness of some Swiss companies to deal with Israel for fear of breaking the Arab boycott.

Rivlin admits that the Swiss economy does "tremendous business" with the Arab world and that most of Switzerland's oil needs are filled by Arab and Moslem nations. But he cannot understand why certain Swiss firms boycott Israel, especially in light of the fact that the Arab blacklist against Israel "almost doesn't exist anymore."

Behind Rivlin's admonition is the veiled suggestion that the Swiss government has not done enough to encourage free and unfettered trade.

In any event, Swiss companies find it increasingly harder to sell to the Arabs. As oil revenues have dwindled, Arab importers have become more selective. Furthermore, with a number of development projects started in the boom years coming on stream, there is a consequent slackening in the demand for machinery, for which the Swiss are justly famous.

Swiss President Pierre Aubert (left) with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog (second from right) and Israeli ambassador David Rivlin. (third from right).

One of the most disruptive episodes in Swiss-Israel relations, the Alfred Frauenknecht case, has faded away.

Frauenknecht, a Swiss engineer employed by the jet fighter division of the Swiss firm of Sulzer Brothers, agreed in 1968 to provide Israel with the blueprints of French Mirage jets. Israel recruited Frauenknecht, who was responsible for supervising the construction of Switzerland's own Mirages, after President Charles de Gaulle abruptly blocked the sale of 50 Mirage planes to Israel.

Frauenknecht was caught, arrested and incarcerated for 18 months before being brought to trial. In April of 1971, he was convicted of industrial espionage and violating Swiss military secrecy, and sentenced to 4½ years of hard labor.

The Frauenknecht affair roiled Israel's usually placid relationship with Switzerland, but it enabled Israel to build the Kfir, closely modeled on France's Mirage V.

Asked if the Swiss still remember the Frauenknecht case, Rivlin, totally unperturbed by the question, said, "The incident has been long forgotten."

Commercials are coming on closed circuit kibbutz TV

By
CARL ALPERT

Never a dull moment here. Even without the sensational headlines, life in Israel is effervescent, exciting, unusual, sometimes tragic, sometimes humorous — always interesting. For example:

Out of the mouths of babes. A suggestion by a local child to solve the vexing problem of Sabbath observance: Divide the Shabbat in half. Morning and noon would belong to the religious, and the whole country would be quiet and at rest; the afternoons would belong to the secular, and they could go to the beach or do as they wish.

The press apologizes. In a correction notice, the daily paper, Haaretz, declares: In our report yesterday about Avner Serussi, there was an error. Serussi is not suspected of attacking inspectors from the Shikun U'Pituah company, but inspectors of the Pituah Ramle-Lod company.

Who asked the question? "Why must Arabs go on paying a price for the Holocaust?" Was the question asked by Yasser Arafat, or Khomeini or the president of Syria or the king of Saudi-Arabia? None of them; it was Edward Grossman, a Jewish member of the staff of The Jerusalem Post, interviewing non-Jewish Peter Grose, editor of Foreign Affairs Magazine.

Signature by proxy: When it was suggested that one of the events marking Israel's 40th anniversary should be a re-enactment of the signing of Israel's Declaration of Independence, Ezer Weizman proposed that this time the signature be added of his uncle, Chaim Weizmann, who had not signed the original.

Vanunu, tax-free: Are funds received by Mordecai Vanunu from the British paper on account of a book he was to have written, subject to income tax in Israel? A distinguished tax lawyer has proclaimed that the income is not subject to tax because it was a one-time income, and not a result of his employment or commercial pursuit.

Choosing sides: A daily paper in Libya reports that that country has now cancelled all teaching of English in the schools, and has introduced Russian instead.

Affluent kibbutz society: Large commercial advertisers are being solicited to present their commercials on the closed circuit TV of the kibbutz movement which reaches 80,000 kibbutz members. According to the prospectus, the members are purchasers of fashion goods, stereos, furniture, electrical equipment, computers, toys, industrial and agricultural equipment.

High rise in the Next World: Overcrowded cemeteries have caused the chief rabbis to give consideration to the possibility of effecting burials in layers, either in high rise mausoleums or in mounds. The solution is said to enable burial of 1,500 bodies per dunam, six times the present capacity.

Ventilation no problem: Ephraim and Rivka Simantov sold their tiny flat, borrowed money, took advances, and purchased a larger apartment for themselves and their four children on the 6th floor of a building just going up. What they did not know was that the building permit was for four floors only, and at that point construction stopped, and the contractor disappeared. Simantov is left with the blueprints of his airy apartment, but no place to live.

Tax department Shabbes Goy: How does the Israel treasury check up whether cafes, resorts, public swimming pools and others who do business on the Sabbath faithfully record all their income? Inspectors from the tax department who work on the Sabbath are all Moslems, Christians or Druzes.

Author's autograph: Author Dahn Ben-Amotz, urged by his publisher to be available to autograph his books for purchasers, charges a shekel for each signature on the grounds that if people want it, it must be worth money.

A profitable business? A check of Israel social welfare records has revealed that some 20 families who are receiving welfare grants from the government on the grounds that they have no source of support, should have been investigated earlier. In each case the head of the household is serving a jail sentence for having committed terrorist acts in Israel. On the side, each family also gets an "appreciation" grant from the PLO.

Agricultural pioneers: Last summer settlements in the Negev marketed tasty yellow watermelons which were all the rage in Europe. This year's crop will be even bigger. Observers cross their fingers, recalling when red bananas were also a hit, and then disappeared.

Gastronomical gelt: Treasury inspectors were not surprised when they found a stuffed chicken in a dentist's refrigerator in his home in Ramat Gan. They were looking for undeclared income, and found $2,300 stuffed into a frozen fowl.

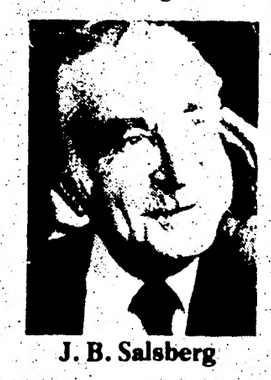
Opinion

Do 4 Knesset votes outweigh 4 million U.S. Jews?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Let me refresh your memories, my dear readers:

Last week I tried to throw some light on the dark, very dark side of Israel's electoral system — a system that breeds the most opportunistic and unsavory political horse-trading between each of the two major parties, Labor and Likud, and the numerous small parties, when either one tries to form a majority government.



J. B. Salsberg

The small parties demand and usually get cabinet posts, special rights in given areas of governmental jurisdiction and pledges (written and signed beforehand) for legislation that one or the other junior partners insist upon.

The most reprehensible of such deals was made recently by Israel's premier, Yitzhak Shamir, and the head of the small, ultra-Orthodox, non-Zionist Shas Party (Torah Guardians) and Yitzhak Peretz, the head of Shas, that has four votes in the Knesset.

The frustrated Shimon Peres, head of the Labor Party, minister of foreign affairs in the present "national unity government" and former premier of Israel, made it known that he will ask for the dissolution of the politically paralyzed Knesset and go to the country for new mandates.

Shamir and his Likud block, presently low in the Israeli polls, naturally did not want an election now. So he went searching for a "junior partner" that would oppose an election now. He found such a partner in the Shas Party. But, at what price?

Shas is primarily interested in changing the existing Law of Return, so as to deny the status of Jew to converted immigrants whose conversion was not performed by an Orthodox rabbi. This would, in effect, widen the gap between Orthodoxy and the other streams of Judaism — Conservative, Reform, Reconstruction, etc.

As of now non-Orthodox rabbis from North America and other countries, who minister to the majority of Jews of those countries, have no rabbinic status in Israel. This state of affairs profoundly disturbs the millions of members (especially in North America) of the non-orthodox religious streams, among whom are to be found the most vital and most influential supporters and defenders of Israel's interests in the U.S. (as they are in Canada).

When Shamir began negotiating with Shas for its four votes against an immediate election, Rabbi Peretz, Shas' leader, demanded the changing of the Law of Return with respect to the admission of converted immigrants whose conversion took place within the religious mainstream of American Jewry — the Conservative, Reform or Reconstruction movements.

Shamir capitulated and agreed to amend the present basic Law of Return, within 60 days, (as demanded by Shas) and to place the final authority on the bona-fides of conversion of an immigrant in the hands of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate — that is, of course, Orthodox. . . .

The Shamir-Shas deal is naturally unacceptable to the majority of American Jews who are affiliated with one or another of the discriminated sectors of American Jewish life. The Shamir-Shas agreement, if approved by the Knesset, will become the most divisive act in modern Jewish society.

Shamir, himself, is not known to be particularly Orthodox, or even particularly religious-minded. In such a case it can only be seen as an act of momentary political convenience. But is it worth the cost?

Are four votes in the Knesset worth more than the feelings and beliefs of 4 million American Jews who are the backbone of Israeli support in the United States?

I know, my friends, that this is a very sensitive matter. I assure you that I have neither the desire nor the heart to get involved in this religious conflagration that the Shamir-Shas political deal has started. But, as I see it, this act, if approved by the Knesset, could launch Jewish society generally into a divisive direction of historic proportions.

Neither Israel nor world Jewry can afford such a destructive perspective.

The shocking news of that political deal for four votes was no sooner made known then the bulk of Jewish society in the U.S. came forward with an appeal to desist from that dangerous path.

Leaders of 21 national Jewish religious and secular organizations in the U.S. sent a joint telegram to Shamir and other leading Israeli political figures urging the rejection of the Shamir-Shas agreement. The telegram signed by leaders of Conservative and Reform movements, the B'nai B'rith, the Labor Zionists, etc. etc. said: Any Knesset vote in support of the reported agreement, imperils the unity of the Jewish people, is contrary to the interests and welfare of world Jewry, and is bound to make Israel a force for division between the Jewish state and the Diaspora."

Is the 4-vote political deal worth the horrendous price that we may have to pay for it?

It is a tragic deal and I hope, in the interests of Israel and world Jewish unity, that it will come to naught.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

FILM DESERVES GOLDEN CROWN

As a Holocaust survivor, I read with great interest Rabbi Gunther Plaut's recent column about the Holocaust documentary film *Shoah*. I agree with him about its impact.

I watched the film with deep emotion.

Claude Lanzmann showed to the world a piece of history, the darkest hour of the inhumanity of man to man. He paid homage to the dead innocent victims, and, for this, he deserves from all the Jewish people a golden crown with precious stones.

Bronka Zimmerman
Montreal

* * *

"NO PITY FOR KILLERS"

Re your ongoing debate about capital punishment:

In September, 1968 I was listening to a lecture by Krister Stendahl, a highly respected Scandinavian theologian, and I shall never forget what he said: "Most of the evil in this world is the product of people of goodwill."

I despair of the people of "goodwill" and their misguided compassion for the murderer in our midst. What saddens me most is their disregard for the innocent victims.

Yet these unfortunate victims will never see a sunrise, hear good music, have a hug from their loved ones. They will never taste the food their mother cooked. They shall never have the children they might have had.

There has to be a price paid by the murderer.

The murderer's life has to be forfeited, in fact, he/she forfeited themselves by their acts.

Katrina Rimler
Toronto

* * *

"DON'T BLAME VICTIMS"

One would not know from Leila Speisman's recent article that Rabbi Moshe Meiselman discussed the Holocaust under the heading "Reward and Punishment" in his lecture at Clanton Park Synagogue.

Rabbi Meiselman declared that the Jews were punished collectively by the Holocaust and that a distinction was not made between innocent and guilty individuals. He asked: "Can it be that such destruction could have come about without a sin of Klal Yisrael?"

Ms. Speisman reported Rabbi Meiselman's answer to a question from the audience, but significantly, she neglected to relate the question to her readers.

That question was my own and I will repeat it here. I asked Rabbi Meiselman: "When you blame the victims, what happens to the guilt of the perpetrators?"

Rabbi Meiselman acknowledged that his conception of the Holocaust did place blame on the victims. He insisted, however, that the guilt of the Jews as a nation left them unprotected from their enemies.

It is clear from Rabbi Meiselman's lecture, and from his answers to questions, that Jewish guilt has priority over Nazi accountability in this twisted, fundamentalist representation of the Holocaust.

The views expressed by Rabbi Meiselman legitimize Jewish self-hatred with a new theology of guilt. I hope that our Orthodox brothers and sisters will repudiate this perversion of Judaism.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

* * *

Reader offers a bravo to National Ballet of Canada soloist Sabina Allemann and claims she is overlooked by CJN critic Frank Rasky.

NEW SPECS FOR RASKY?

It seems to me that your theatre critic, Frank Rasky, is either going blind or needs a new pair of spectacles.

In his recent review of productions by the National Ballet of Canada, he raved about everybody except my favorite Canadian ballet star, Sabina Allemann.

I thought her pas de deux with Gregory Osborne from Act III of Raymonda was tops.

Please print a picture of her in action and give a scolding — or new pair of specs — to Mr. Rasky.

Leah Abrahamson
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: I share with you my apologies and regrets. I share with no fan, however, my supreme admiration for soloist Sabina Allemann. My review was getting overlong and I absent-mindedly, as Sam Goldwyn used to say, included her out. My spectacles are just fine, thank you.

* * *

CHOOSE LIFE OVER AIDS

This is a reminder to the promiscuous:

Before an intimacy encounter, an uncaring indifference to mandatory AIDS testing may impose the death penalty on the too trusting marriage partner.

Therefore, choose life.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

CHIDES TORONTO CONGRESS

Some 10 to 12 years ago, a partial merger took place between certain departments of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) and the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, to create a "new" agency to be called Toronto Jewish Congress.

But it doesn't seem to have made for better liaison between the CJC and the new TJC.

I have before me a brochure published recently by Toronto Jewish Congress which purports to be a guide to the community's agencies and institutions.

The first thing that strikes my eye when I open it is a listing for B'nai B'rith Canada that states B'nai B'rith is a partner with Congress in the Joint Community Relations Committee.

The fact is — and it's certainly a well known fact — that this partnership was dissolved some five or six years ago. Hasn't the TJC heard?

Looking further into this pamphlet, it lists the address of the "office" of the Jewish Historical Society as that of three years ago. Aside from the fact that the JHS has no "office," its address is merely the location of its current president.

The irony here is that the TJC does know the correct information and has it correct on all its listings — except the one that reaches the public.

Was this the "rationalization" and "efficiency" that Milton Harris promised that would come ~~with~~ the merger?

Sam R. Rotstein
Toronto

* * *

GROUP URGED FIRING ROSS

Re your recent article, "Julius Israeli: The man who refuses to give up":

I would in no way wish to denigrate Dr. Israeli's efforts. However, the suggestion that the Atlantic Jewish Council has been silent on the Malcolm Ross issue until very recently is far from accurate.

The article explicitly states that the AJC has only "become more vocal following a decision by the Board of Education not to dismiss Ross."

I would point out that among its other initiatives it was the Atlantic Jewish Council that prepared and submitted the original brief *calling* for his dismissal.

The Atlantic Jewish Council has for over two years treated this issue as its top priority, and only the sensitive nature of its representations have limited the number of public statements the AJC could make.

Lee Cohen
President
Atlantic Jewish Council
Halifax

* * *

RABBI CLAIMS RABBI "MISLEADS"

In his May 14 letter criticizing the bold stand of the Toronto cantors against the new Jewish Theological Seminary policy of ordaining women as cantors, Rabbi Joel Roth claims that "the law committee of the Rabbinical Assembly issued an opinion validated by the requisite number of members allowing women to serve as cantors in June 1974, fully 13 years ago."

Rabbi Roth implies that this action was a valid precedent for the new policy of ordaining women as cantors.

He neglects to tell your readers that the motion to allow women to serve as cantors was *defeated* by a vote of 8 to 3 in 1974.

His reference to "the requisite number of members" supporting women as cantors, is to the 3 who voted in favor.

He purposefully misleads your readers into thinking that this was a majority position, rather than a defeated minority position.

Rabbi Ronald D. Price
Mount Vernon, NY

* * *

OVER 500,000 HELPED

Na'amat Pioneer Women are grateful for the fine article by Sheila Dropkin on the annual Adopt-A-Child Dinner, when we honored Tom Cherington as our "Spiritual Father of the Year."

However, a slight misquote at the end of the piece translates into a large discrepancy in numbers.

I had stated that 40,000 youngsters are *now* growing up with Na'amat. This figure was incorrectly given as the total who have already grown up with Na'amat support.

Because CJN readers have always responded so generously to our appeals, we think they should know that over the years more than 500,000 youngsters have benefited.

Norma Barkin
Toronto

World-National

Brzezinski warns of Soviet elements

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Former U.S. national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski tempered his optimism about the future of Soviet Jewry with a warning that old guard, nationalist anti-semitic forces are also gaining strength in the USSR.

Brzezinski, guest speaker at a State of Israel Bonds dinner honoring Bank of Montreal chairman and chief executive officer William Mulholland, predicted that Soviet Jewish emigration could reach the levels of the late 1970s — as many as 50,000 annually — "to improve (the Soviet Union's) standing in the international community.

"For the immediate future, there is renewed hope for the Soviet Union's Jews," he said. "There is some movement upward, at least to a respectable degree."

But he cautioned that the progress for Soviet Jews, "organically linked" to overall reforms, must be assessed in the context of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's actual political influence and intentions.

Brzezinski stressed that Gorbachev's "glasnost" timing is "in step with history."

He was skeptical, however, about Gorbachev intending to "democratize" Soviet society. The degree to which the Soviet leader is prepared to initiate change, Brzezinski said, is already being challenged by conservative elements in the kremlin and Soviet society whose traditions include anti-semitism.

To a limited degree, Brzezinski said, Gorbachev may be able to achieve a "limited success" in initiating some progress in arms control.

But Gorbachev has little interest "in dismantling the Soviet empire," he warned. The Soviet leader's model for reform is not Hungary or China, but East Germany: "an efficient, regulated, and technologically advanced Communist state."

Gorbachev is not about to jeopardize the "vested interests of the system," Brzezinski said.

"Remember, what is taking place is not reform, but debate about reform," Brzezinski asserted. For the time being, Gorbachev is working at mobilizing the support of the "intelligensia and the mass media, as a point of departure," he said.

At a news conference the following day, Brzezinski, who served under President Jimmy Carter, supported the concept of an international peace conference on the Middle East, as long the Soviet Union is assigned a "nominal" role.

A major Soviet role at a conference would "inevitably escalate Arab demands," he said.

Brzezinski also favored the Peres formula for the conference, which would see the participation of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation and could include PLO representation.

"To exclude them is to preclude the negotiating process," Brzezinski stated. The (Peres) formula provides for a representative of the Palestinian people to be present. If that representative happens to be a member of the PLO, that in itself should not preclude participation."

Brzezinski also struck a personal tone at the dinner, recalling the time he spent in Montreal as a McGill University political science student in the late 1940s.

At the time, Brzezinski's father, Tadeuz, was Polish consul-general in Montreal. The son's visit to Montreal decades later was "a homecoming. In many ways Montreal is my hometown," he said.

Senator E. Leo Kolber, who introduced Brzezinski, reminded the guests that Taduez's name was inscribed at Yad Vashem in Israel. As the consul-general in Leipzig, Germany, during the 30s, Brzezinski's father had aided several German Jews escape the country.

Brzezinski, a child at the time, remembered "the total disbelief, the incredulity of my parents," when they learned of the extermination process taking place against the Jews. "It was virtually impossible to comprehend," Brzezinski said.

He said much of their information came from Jan Karski, a courier for the Polish underground, who disguised himself as a Nazi and was able to provide eyewitness accounts of the Jewish situation in the Warsaw Ghetto and in concentration camps.

Karski was eventually able to reach U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt to deliver to the Allied forces his findings.

Even as a boy, Brzezinski remembered that "our imagination was incapable of understanding the totality of the crime. The notion of a people being destroyed was beyond our conceptual capacity to assimilate."

His presence at the dinner, Brzezinski stated, was to honor the Jewish people's "rebirth" and as a symbol of renewed hope for the future.

Mulholland was honored by 500 guests at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where he received Bonds' Prime Minister of Israel's Medal for his contribution to Israel's economic development through the Bonds program and for his humanitarian accomplishments.

In receiving his award, Mulholland praised the people of Israel. "Although small, their impact has been far greater than their numbers," he said. "Through their individual and collective strength, they have improved the prospects for all of us."

He also cited the "moral and spiritual accomplishments" of the Jewish people as an example to the rest of the world.

The evening also included an audio-visual presentation on the Bank of Montreal, and a performance by Maureen Forrester, the renowned Canadian alto.

Seated at the head table were Bonds general chairman Norman Spector, and Selma Spector; president Melvyn Dobrin and Mitzi Dobrin; executive vice-president Julius Briskin; Mulholland and his wife, Nancy; Israeli Consul-General Chalom Schirman and Bracha Schirman; Charles and Andrea Bronfman; Senator E. Leo Kolber and Sandra Kolber; Maureen Forrester; and dinner chairman Thomas Hecht.

State of Israel Bonds honoree William Mulholland, beside his Prime Minister of Israel's Medal, chats with (from left) former U.S. national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the guest speaker; Israeli Consul-General Chalom Schirman; and dinner chairman Thomas Hecht.

Q: IN THE YEAR 2001, HOW MANY OF TODAY'S 30,000 YOUNG CANADIAN JEWS WILL PROUDLY CALL THEMSELVES "ZIONISTS"?

A: NONE.

- None, that is, unless we face tomorrow's creeping apathy today.
- We, the Independent Student Zionists, pledge to bring Israel to life in the eyes of your youth.
- With a 10-year record of innovative, successful Zionist projects from Vancouver to Halifax, we have the know-how to fight apathy.
- We, and only we, can face that challenge head-on.

By marking your Zionist election ballot for us, you join in reclaiming the "lost generation" of would-be Zionists.

SLATE #4
INDEPENDENT STUDENT ZIONIST LIST

1. Moshe Ronen
2. Michael Zeldman
3. Eli Cohen
4. Karen Levitt
5. Mimi Estrin
6. Marla Eichenbaum
7. Danny Eisen
8. Dan Ronen
9. Larry Zimmerman

Say YES to 30,000 young Canadian Jews.
YOUR YOUTH THANK YOU

We welcome your call: (416) 787-7485,
(204) 947-2611, (514) 488-9861
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Testimony prompted Berlin trip

Treblinka guard identifies Demjanjuk as Ivan

BERLIN (JPFS) —

In a unique session in a West Berlin courtroom, the three judges of the Demjanjuk case last week heard former Treblinka guard Otto Horn testify that post-war photos of the accused resemble the Ivan (the Terrible) he knew from the camps.

The importance of the photo identification of the accused by a German guard, rather than by Jewish survivors, had induced the judges to travel to Germany rather than rely on a video film of the testimony taken in Berlin.

Only two Israeli journalists, from the Hebrew daily Yediot Aharonot and The Jerusalem Post, and a reporter for the London Sunday Times, were in attendance. Other reporters were not admitted.

Judge Hans-Juergen Mueller presided over the hearing. He explained that his function was merely to facilitate the hearing according to German law and to leave the actual questioning to the prosecution and the defence.

Since the Israeli judges, Dov Levin, Zvi Tal, and Dalia Dorner, all understand English and German, a translator was only needed for defence counsel Mark O'Connor.

Judge Mueller did not swear in witness Horn, 83, but he told him that he need not incriminate himself.

Horn, who is a professional male nurse, was the only one of 12 Germans accused in the 1964 Treblinka trial in Duesseldorf to have been acquitted.

With the outbreak of the war in 1939, he was drafted as a medic into the Wehrmacht. After serving in France, Poland and Russia, he was attached to the T.4 program, which had administered the euthanasia program that murdered some 80,000 mental defectives.

In the summer of 1942 he was sent to the Trawniki training camp for Ukrainian auxiliaries to the SS. From October 1942 until September 1943, he was at Treblinka, staying even after the Aug. 2, 1943 revolt, during which, he said, he was on leave. Following the closure of the camp, he was sent to the Trieste area to fight partisans.

Under questioning by prosecutor Michael Horowitz, Horn described the process by which Jews were gassed at Treblinka. He said that he often saw Ivan who, as the assistant of German SS man Fritz Schmidt, operated the gas chamber.

Horn told the judges how he first identified Demjanjuk from the photo submitted to him by investigators from the United States in 1979. "They showed me eight photos and I pointed out the one that resembled Ivan. Half an hour later they showed me other photos and I pointed out another one. That's about what Ivan looked like," he said, as Horowitz showed him photocopies of the original photo spread.

But economic-political hurdles remain

Lavi jet breaks the sound barrier

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A prototype of the Lavi, Israel's second-generation jet fighter plane, broke the sound barrier for the first time last week during its 49th test flight. But the question remains whether the Lavi would be able to break the economic-political barrier that has put its future in jeopardy.

Menachem Shmul, chief test pilot for Israel Aviation Industries (IAI), went "supersonic" with one of the two extant prototypes. Until now, he put the aircraft through its paces at subsonic speeds. He reported that in each test flight, the plane outperformed its ground simulator.

Shmul wrote in the current edition of the IDF journal that 1,800 test flights will be performed with five prototypes before the Lavi is put into production.

It may never get that far. Senior Israel Defence Force officers have complained that the Lavi is diverting funds from other badly needed weapons systems. The cabinet debated the project for the third time last week, but reached no decision.

Maariv quoted Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin as saying that "even if a cabinet majority decides to continue the project under current conditions, I will not be able to carry out the decision." He added, "I will not allow the Lavi to destroy the IDF."

Israel has been under severe pressure from the U.S. for the past year to abandon the Lavi project because of excessive costs and instead buy the American-made advanced F-16 jets, which are less expensive and already incorporated into the Israel Air Force.

According to Israel's finance ministry, the remaining development costs of 75 Lavi jets exceed by $2 billion the price of 75 F-16s. From start to finish the cost of producing 150 Lavi aircraft is $82 million per plane, compared to $35 million per F-16, the ministry estimates.

* * *

While not physically present, the Lavi is dominating the Israeli exhibition at the 1987 Paris Air Show. The plane forms the focus of the Israel Aircraft Industries pavilion and is presented as the miracle of Israeli aerospace achievements.

Among these achievements is the successful testing of a ship-born anti-missile missile, the Barak, developed jointly by the Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) and Rafael, the armaments development authority.

Announcing this, the president of IAI, Moshe Keret, said that the Barak had been ordered by another navy as well as the Israel Navy. This naval defence system had become especially important in the light of recent events in the Persian Gulf, Keret remarked.

IAI was also engaged in developing a missile system against medium range ballistic missiles. This was part of Israel's participation in the American Strategic Defence Initiative or "Star Wars" program.

OSI seeks information on Lithuania atrocities

NEW YORK —

The U.S. department of justice has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating survivors with information of wartime events in a number of Lithuanian communities.

The justice department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is examining a number of cases involving Nazi persecution in Lithuania in connection with suspects who may now be living in the United States.

Individuals having any relevant information are asked to contact: Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016; (212) 679-0600.

Bundestag is pressed to extend reparations

BONN (JTA) —

The Bundestag has come under pressure to adopt legislation to force the government to extend reparations payments to groups of Nazi victims who have received little or no compensation.

They include former slave laborers including many Jews, Gypsies, members of German groups opposed to Hitler and the families of euthanasia victims.

The pressure is coming mainly from the opposition Green Party and from a Frankfurt-based anti-fascist organization known as the VVN. Both issued statements saying these groups were denied reparations for lack of legal framework.

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CONFÉDÉRATION DES SIONISTES UNIFIÉS DU CANADA

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5. Max Shecter
6. Maurice Benzacar
7. Walter Hess
8. David Attis
9. Mayer Keslassy
10. Lee Cohen
11. Stella Torontow
12. Norman Torontow
13. Moise Ohana
14. Murray Rosenberg
15. Jacques Benquesus
16. Leonard Kaplansky
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THE WORLD CONFEDERATION OF UNITED ZIONISTS is the only Diaspora-based non-political grouping in the Zionist Movement. It is not identified with any political party in Israel.

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World-National

Israelis threaten to leave Lebanon border area

Return of Christian Arab evacuees opposed

ROSH HANIKRA (JPFS) —

Israelis living along the Lebanese border have threatened to quit the region if former residents of the Christian Arab villages of Biram and Ikrit are allowed to return.

They maintain that the rebirth of Biram and Ikrit — nearly 40 years after the villagers were forced to leave their homes for security reasons — would cause economic and social problems in the area.

Ya'acov Ya'acov, head of the Ma'aleh Yosef regional council, told Israel Radio that the border settlements would oppose plans, announced by Minister Moshe Arens, that would enable the Arab evacuees to reestablish their communities in the deserted villages.

Arens, the minister responsible for Arab affairs, insisted that the proposals would not affect existing settlements in any way. He maintained that the Jewish residents in the region would change their minds when they became acquainted with the plan.

The minister, however, remained tight-lipped about details, pending presentation of the proposals to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Nevertheless, he was optimistic that the recommendations would satisfy the former residents, who have pleaded for years to be allowed to return to the villages and rebuild their homes.

"The proposals were formulated after many months of contact with representatives of the villages, after discussing various alternatives," Arens said.

"We think we have come up with a formula that will rectify the wrong done to the residents and end the suffering caused to them over the years," he said.

Arens noted that the plight of the former villagers was unique and deserved special treatment. "I am not aware of all the details, so I cannot say why the matter was not dealt with previously," he added.

The residents of Biram and Ikrit, unlike the majority of Arabs in the region, remained in their villages after the War of Independence, but shortly afterwards the military authorities requisitioned the land for security purposes and the residents had to leave.

They took whatever belongings they could carry, after being assured that they would be able to return to their homes. The displaced villagers found "temporary" accommodation in nearby settlements and homes abandoned by other Arab families who had fled the fighting.

The Maronite community of Biram settled mainly in Gush Halav, while the Greek Catholics of Ikrit went to other villages in the region.

Subsequently, they moved to Nazareth, Haifa, Acre and villages in the Galilee, where they still live.

Despite the demolition of most of the houses in the two villages — with the exception of the two churches and a few buildings — they never gave up hope of one day returning.

They continue to travel to the site of their homes and regularly hold services, weddings and funerals in the churches. The church in Biram and the adjoining cemetery were renovated several years ago with the aid of the authorities.

The number of former residents of the villages and their descendants has grown from around 1,500 in 1948 to over 3,000 today.

"It will be like a dream come true, if we go back," said Siman Suleiman, who was just four years old when his family left Biram.

Nazis in Canada report may be released in July

[Cont'd. from page 1]

investigation of suspects named by Deschenes. Resources have been allocated to the effort, he said, and "a substantial number" of people are working on the project, though he declined to be more specific.

He said he expected the Rodal report to be released sometime in early to mid July, when an extension requested by the Privy Council Office to study it expires. Lordon said its release was held up as the PCO vetted the document with a view to determining whether it is consistent with provisions of the Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act. As a result of that inquiry, parts of the report may be withheld if they "harm an individual" or if the information was given Rodal in confidence by other governments.

Kaplan said his private member's bill received first reading and was then placed in a drum with other bills. A number of them may be chosen to be presented to committees for debate, he said, but as of now, "it's a matter of luck" if his bill will be one of them.

Israelis may be jailed for meeting with PLO

[Cont'd. from page 1]

pening: There's a current out there and our delegation and our meeting was part of it," said Segal.

* * *

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Members of a 15-person unofficial Israeli delegation that met with Palestine Liberation Organization leaders in Budapest were greeted Sunday at the airport by Israeli police.

The delegates were told to report to police stations within the next few days for questioning about their meetings. Under a recently passed law, Israelis can be sentenced to three years in prison for meeting with PLO personnel. But the head of the left-wing delegation, MK Charlie Biton (Communist), enjoys parliamentary immunity.

The delegation met with PLO executive member Abu Mazeb and seven other PLO officials. A lawyer who accompanied the Israelis is expected to explain that the open and announced meeting was not subversive, and was intended to establish contacts that could lead to Israeli-Arab peace.

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SLATE #5 - KADIMA

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

The Canadian Sephardic Federation

wishes to inform the Sephardi Community throughout Canada that the Federation appears in the ballots for the elections to the 31st World Zionist Congress under SLATE NO. 1 under the name

CONFEDERATION FOR UNITED ZIONISTS

Remember: Sign Slate No. 1 for the election of our following delegates:

In Toronto:
Maurice Benzacar
Meyer Keslassy
Jack Benquessus

In Montreal:
Salomon Oziel
George Ouaknine
Moise Ohana
Jean Claude Lasry

Long-term Refuseniks aren't getting exit visas

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Although Soviet Jewish emigration has risen each month this year, many long-term Refuseniks now are telling Western activists that they are being ignored.

In separate interviews Martin Penn, director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Committee for Soviet Jewry in Montreal, and Ben Prossin, director of CJC's Ontario Region committee, said that while a fair number of Refuseniks are being permitted exit visas, almost none are those who applied before 1977. As well, Prossin added, prominent Refuseniks who are Jewish cultural revivalists, aliya movement activists or Hebrew teachers are also being overlooked.

"Those types are usually refused — the Alexander Learners, the Vladimir Slepaks, the Alexander Ioffes, the Ida Nudels — but every so often one or two gets out. They sit and wait and are not looked upon sympathetically by the Soviets."

Penn said that of the 190 families who arrived in Israel during the first four months of 1987, only one (that of Daniel Fradkin of Leningrad) had applied before 1977. Most of the others applied between 1977 and 1979, the years in which Soviet emigration was at its highest.

Statistics prove that no one area has a greater exodus than another. Penn's figures for the first five months of the year show that the numbers of Jews released in any given area parallels the number of Jews in the area.

For instance, the Jewish community in Moscow is estimated at 250,000 while the population of Leningrad is about 200,000 so it is not out of line for 453 Jews to leave left Moscow compared to 316 from Leningrad.

Although the Refuseniks ask the West to concentrate their efforts on them, Penn counters that "we've always concentrated on long-term Refuseniks."

As for why the Soviets are overlooking them, Prossin said that when one evaluates what's going on in the Soviet Union "it's obvious there's still a streak of meanness and retribution which is at play." He went on to speculate that "perhaps the Soviets are holding them for a price or concession from the West."

He stated that because the Soviet Union now craves a certain image in the West, "we should seize the opportunity to say to the Soviets let's see the proof in the pudding. It's the whole business of substance not words."

Prossin said that if the government's change in personality is serious the issue of emigration — an ongoing, liberally correct procedural policy — must be addressed. Penn concurred, adding that recent Soviet emigres in Vienna complained of a random application of the process.

"The message we're getting from them is to concentrate on the process — an orderly exit policy and not the random issuance of visas as it is now," Penn said.

Asked if this would solve the long-term Refusenik problem, he said, "Any process that doesn't deal with them is not valid."

Prossin replied that the first step in the Soviets' achieving credibility depends upon them acting correctly to long-term Refuseniks — that is, redressing the wrong done to these people.

"As a sign of good faith, they should let all the long-term Refuseniks out."

Penn said many Refuseniks are telling Westerners that new applicants going to the OVIR emigration office are being given appointments for 4 to 10 weeks hence. They are being told that OVIR is dealing with the backlog and can't accept new applications yet.

"Time will tell if it's a out of bureaucratic necessity or simply a delaying tactic."

VOTE

LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT SLATE #6

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- SUPPORT EQUALITY FOR WOMEN
- SUPPORT ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO SECURITY WITHIN DEFENSIBLE BORDERS

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6 LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT X

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WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

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DÉLÉGUÉS AU 31e CONGRÈS
MONDIAL DE SIONISME

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Slate 2 Canadians for Progressive Israel
Friends of Pioneering Israel
Slate 3 Herut Canada-Tehiya Canada
Slate 4 Independent Student Zionists List
Slate 5 Kadima - Canadian Council of Reform Zionists
Slate 6 Labor Zionist Movement of Canada
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Slate 9 Zionist Organization of Canada

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Canada Day holiday, Wednesday, July 1, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns for the July 9 issue will be moved back to 5 p.m. Friday, June 26. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Thursday, June 18

A SALUTE TO JERUSALEM

B'nai B'rith Canada invites the Jewish community to a celebration honoring the city of Jerusalem, to be held Thursday, June 18, at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

An exciting musical review starring **Aelita, Ahuva** and a cast of 25 will trace in song and dance, the history of Jerusalem from the time of **King David** to modern times. Other entertainment will be provided by **Ted Labow** and **Kim Kowarsky**. Last year, the show, also produced by Aelita, won two Caravan Entertainment Awards.

Visitors will have an opportunity to preview the arrangements to turn the Bloor Y into the Jerusalem Pavilion of Metro International Caravan, including the sale of artifacts and products from Israel. Middle Eastern-style food and Israeli wine will also be available.

Tickets are $4 each, $3 for seniors and students, and are available from B'nai B'rith Canada at 633-6224. Seats are not reserved.

Friday, June 19

WORKING WITH OLDER ADULTS

Working Creatively With Older Adults, a hands-on experience presented by the PEG (philosophy, education and growth) group, will feature five workshops in movement, drama, art, therapeutic touch and music. The workshops will emphasize the experimental and therapeutic benefits of creative interaction for those working with older adults. Those working in expressive professions will also find them interesting.

It takes place Friday, June 19, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. For registration and information, call 927-0961 or 493-1565 or 961-2797. Senior and student rates are available.

Saturday, June 20

A CULTURAL EVENING

Tzavta Kibbutz Centre is presenting a cultural evening on Saturday, June 20, featuring harpist **Vera Stern**, a former member of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, in a program of Sephardic love songs, classical and Israeli songs.

The time is 8 p.m. at the centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158. The charge is $4. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Yigal Gilboa** at 736-1339.

SHAAREI BETH EL EVENT

Shaarei Beth El in Oakville invites you to a musical evening complete with entertainment, sing-a-long, Israeli food and wine on Saturday, June 20, at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 per person. RSVP by calling 849-6000 mornings or 335-9973 evenings.

WELCOMING SUMMER DANCE

On Saturday, June 20, Total Living is holding a Welcoming Summer Dance featuring popular deejay **Don Del Greco**.

It takes place at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Everyone is welcome. Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members.

Sunday, June 21

PERRIER WAITERS' RACE

The 5th annual Perrier Waiters' Race, a fund raiser for the Canadian Paraplegic Association, is set for Sunday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at Queen's Park, north end. In addition to the individual race, there is a wheelchair category and a 3-person relay event.

Participants run the five-kilometre course carrying a bar tray in one hand with an open 700 ml bottle of Perrier. The winning male and female in the individual race will each receive an all-expense paid trip to the Canadian finals in Vancouver in July. Silver awards (trays, ice buckets and such) and trophies will be presented to 2nd and 3rd place winners.

Runners are asked to collect pledges and the team that collects the most money in pledges will be entitled to send one person to Vancouver.

Following the race there will be a brunch and awards presentation at the Park Plaza Hotel (open to runners only).

For information, contact **Gail Howlett** at 968-9229.

CHORALAIRS CONCERT

The Choralairs of North York's annual closing concert takes place Sunday, June 21, from 2.30-4.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). This volunteer choir will perform golden-oldies, Broadway, pop and folk tunes. There is no charge for admission.

As the sole fund raising event, $1 raffle tickets will be available at the door for over 35 prizes which include dinner and brunch at many of Toronto's fine hotels and restaurants as well as theatre tickets, household and personal items.

Tuesday, June 23

NFJA MEETING

At the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, June 23, the speaker will be association president **Morris Biderman**. Recently returned from a trip to Israel, his topic will be Events in Israel and Perspectives for Peace.

The meeting will be held in the NFJA centre, 120-Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview, at 8.30 p.m.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

Singer **Faye Kellerstein** acompanied by **Brenda Weisdorf** will present a program of Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs at the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood meeting on Tuesday, June 23, at 12.15 p.m.

This meeting is by reservation only. Call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

TANACH STUDY GROUP

The Tanach Study Group will be getting together on Tuesday, June 23, to study Malachi, Chapters II and III with **Irving Matlow**.

The group, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress meets at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, June 24

INVESTING IN ISRAEL

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce (CICC) is launching a lecture series which will cover topics related to business in Israel, Israel's economy and investing in Israel.

The first in the series is a presentation by **Murray Goldman** on his personal experience as an investor in Israel. Mr. Goldman, one of Canada's largest private investors in Israel, will discuss his experience in dealing with Israeli authorities, the Israeli business atmosphere and the control of his investments.

A developer and builder as well as the chairman of Dominion Trust Co., Mr. Goldman branched out from his mainstream business and aquired National Brewery Ltd., Israel's only brewery. He has interests in a number of other Israeli companies in the areas of real estate, manufacturing and computer software.

The lecture, entitled Investing in Israel — A Success Story, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. For advance reservations and information on the chamber's services, contact **Clarke Connolly** at the CICC office at 961-7302.

Thursday, June 25

MYSTERY MADNESS AT MEDINA

Ever think you'd like to match wits with the likes of **Hercule Poirot** or **Jane Marple**? Medina Theatre Ensemble invites all super sleuths to gather in the Philip Smith Auditorium of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. sharp for an evening of fun and mystery.

Price of admission ($15) includes Dastardly Doings, prizes, refreshments and fun. Tickets are being sold in advance, but there will be a limited number available at the door. For reservations or information, call 667-8347 or 783-2023.

And What Else Is New...

STUDY LUNCHEON

The Beth Tzedec study luncheon is set for Saturday, June 27, with guest speaker **Prof. Ben Zion Shapiro** of the department of social work, University of Toronto. Prof. Shapiro is a frequent visitor to Israel and last year spent a sabbatical there. His topic will be My Jerusalem.

The luncheon takes place at noon following services. The charge is $5.75 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Paid reservations must be made through the synagogue office no later than Wednesday, June 24. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

NEW HORIZONS GRANT

Federal government grants for a total of $60,395 were awarded to 10 groups of retired people in the Metropolitan Toronto area through the New Horizons program of Health and Welfare.

The New Horizons program enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in the community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

Among the groups receiving grants is the Hebrew Club for the Blind-New Horizons Committee which was awarded $2,370 to support existing programs which include poetry and prose reading, story-telling, singing and musical entertainment.

VIEWMOUNT TINY TOTS

Viewmount Tiny Tots is now accepting applications for September, 1987 for the 2-day-a-week program for 2-year-olds.

CHILDREN'S WEEK

Shearim Hebrew Day School students Ari Heber (left) and Baruch Lustig show off puppet they made for recent Children's Week presentation at Harbourfront.

For more information, call after 6.30 p.m., **Rhonda** at 783-2344 or **Sheryl** at 782-4394.

GAMES FOR PHYSICALLY DISABLED

Over 300 athletes are expected to qualify for the 12th year of the Ontario Games for the Physically Handicapped to be held July 16-19 at North York Civic Stadium, Northview Heights Secondary School and Douglas Snow Aquatic Centre.

Approximately 800 athletes will have participated in one of the four regional games to reach the Ontario Games. Athletes competing are grouped into four main sport categories each having its own sport governing body. Competition takes place within each category only.

To help offset the cost of the games, the ministry of tourism and recreation is granting the City of North York $90,000. All other funds are raised by the city through donations and sponsorship.

For information, contact Ontario Games headquarters at (416) 739-1987.

ARCHIVES GRANT

The Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Archives has received a grant from the Canadian Council of Archives to prepare a finding-aid to the Joint Community Relations Committee records in Toronto. These funds are made available by the federal ministry of communications.

The project, expected to be completed in the spring of 1988, will make these important research materials more easily available to students of Canadian Jewish history.

BRAILLE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Braille instruction begins at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in September for volunteers who have a love of words, good organizational skills, self-motivation and a good memory. A major commitment is necessary involving one morning a week for eight months, combined with an average of two hours of homework daily.

The CNIB constantly needs dedicated volunteers willing to devote 15 hours a week for 3-5 years to braille textbooks, job support material and leisure reading for blind children and adults. Braille is urgently needed and brailling can be a most satisfying and rewarding career.

Experienced volunteer braillists may vary their assignments if they have special knowledge in foreign languages, music, mathematics, illustrating simple drawings, teaching and journalism.

Volunteers who have time, and who enjoy a challenge, call 480-7442 for more information and an interview.

SHAAREH HAIM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School in Richmond Hill is now accepting registration for classes at Roselawn Public School, Carrville Rd., beginning in September.

Space is available for children from junior kindergarten to grade 8. To be eligible for junior kindergarten a child must have been born in 1983.

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School is a supplementary Hebrew school affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. All the teachers are certified in Hebrew and Jewish studies.

For further information, call 884-8400 or 884-3353.

HOST A FOREIGN STUDENT

Interculture Canada's representatives in Ontario are still actively looking for families will-

[Cont'd. on page 17]

JEWISH EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Among the head table guests at a recent Canadian Jewish Congress regional conference on Jewish Education are (from left) Edmond Lipsitz, director of education, CJC; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Toronto Jewish Board of Education; Prof. Monna Zentner, Kitchener, and Bernard Shapiro, deputy minister of education.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

ing to host young students from abroad for the 1987-88 school year. The host families will be able to choose among 168 students coming from 35 different countries.

The students, aged between 15 and 18, are carefully selected for their ability to adapt, their open-mindedness and their self-confidence. They all show a keen interest in knowing a different country and are eager to share the everyday life of a family in Ontario. All Interculture Canada asks is that the family consider the teenager as one of its own and offer help in this new experience.

In addition to preparing the families for the hosting experience, Interculture Canada will introduce them to volunteers who give support to the participant and the host family in every community.

For more information, interested families should call **Wendy and Rob Weafer** at (416) 727-3490 or 1-800-361-7248.

Interculture Canada is a non-governmental, non-profit organization and a member of AFS International/Intercultural Programs, one of the world's largest intercultural exchange networks.

NORTH YORK SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration is now being accepted for all North York parks and recreation department's summer programs.

Learn to swim, become an artist or join a volleyball league. These and more activities are offered for seniors, adults and children. Classes are available during the day or evenings.

The new Summer Services brochure lists all programs and services offered by the department including summer camps, playgrounds and the new concept in aquatic programing.

Pick up your free brochure at any North York library, recreation facility, information centre or at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

U OF T WALKING TOURS

The annual summer walking tours of the University of Toronto's St. George campus are now in full swing. The hour-long tours of the historic front campus are conducted by student guides who describe the architecture, highlights of the university's history and the colleges, faculties and courses at the university.

The tours run Monday to Friday at 10.30 a.m., 12.30 and 2.30 p.m. Special group tours may be arranged by calling in advance.

For more information, call the campus tours office in the Map Room of Hart House at 978-5000.

JEWISH TV MAGAZINE

Subscribers to the Newton Cable communications system continue to have the opportunity of tuning in every Tuesday evening at 8.30 to a show called The Jewish TV Magazine. This production, prepared by the Council of Jewish Federations in New York, features interviews with prominent individuals in the Jewish world, footage related to holiday celebrations and entertainment, and overviews of social and educational programs in various Jewish communities.

Two shows are broadcast every month; every program is repeated twice. The production is professional and worth watching.

For more information, call the Toronto Jewish Media Centre at 633-7770.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

North York parks and recreation department's Summer Playground program begins Monday, June 29 and continues weekdays until Friday, Aug. 14.

There are approximately 35 locations throughout North York that will operate daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a supervised lunch program.

Children 6-12 years old will enjoy sports and games, drama, arts and crafts and special events under the supervision of trained and carefully selected staff.

A nominal fee of $5 per person or $10 per family is the charge for the entire 7-week program. However, no child will be excluded from the program because of inability to pay.

For further information, contact **Karen Glassman-Jacobs** at 224-6255.

LEUKEMIA DINNER

At the annual Leukemia Research Fund dinner held at the Skyline Triumph Hotel recently, president Sari Forman (right) is installed by past president Greta Sonshine.

at the jcc

Singles-Discovering Toronto explores the Far East at Furosata, a Japanese night club on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Please meet in the main lobby of the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is $2, drinks and food extra. To reserve a place, call 924-6211. Do join the group for a fun evening of music and laughs.

The JCC Valley Singles Network has arranged a tennis round robin and dance for Sunday, June 21. Play some tennis (bring your own equipment including tennis balls), dance to the music of a dynamic deejay, nibble on delicious noshies and enjoy another fun evening at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. If tennis doesn't appeal to you, come to the dance later in the evening. Tennis begins at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 9. Cost is $5 members with cards, $7 non-members. For the dance only it is $4 members with cards, $6 non-members.

On Saturday, June 27, at 8.30 p.m., the JCC Valley Singles Network is holding a games night, Valley-style. Come out and enjoy a delightful evening. It all takes place at the Valley, upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. Charge is $3 members, $5 non-members, refreshments included. For information, call **Sally** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

for seniors

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program, a non-sectarian, free supportive service for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30- 2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator of this group is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting takes place June 21. For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Monday from 1.30-3 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is June 22. The coordinator is **Mickey Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seniors are invited to **A.W. Miles Day at the Metro Toronto Zoo** on Thursday June 25, from 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (last admission 6 p.m.). There will be a regular complimentary bus service to and from Scarborough Town Centre throughout the day. Also, free passage within the zoo will be provided upon availability on the Zoomobile (weather permitting) and monorail. What's more a complimentary beverage will be provided. For further information, contact **Debbie Forrest** at the Metro Toronto Zoo at 392-5900, ext. 5938.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., where members enjoy an afternoon of cards, chess and shuffleboard...Every Tuesday morning at 10 the Cultural Club discusses a topic of current interest. On Tuesday, June 23, **Yaacov Kleiner** will talk about Jewish Music.

At the **Temple Sinai Seniors** meeting on Tuesday, June 23, entertainment will be provided by pianist **Paul Mathews** and a singer. The time is 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. The charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Come join the **Young at Heart Seniors** for a lovely trip to the Catskills for eight days and seven nights at the Pines Hotel Aug. 9-16. Included are three kosher meals daily, special weekend entertainment, all kinds of dancing, sports, sauna, swimming, lectures, shopping trips, prizes on the bus, free draws and many more surprises. Note: hotel tax, maid service, bus fare and return are all covered for only $598 Canadian funds. Everyone is welcome. Call **Helen** at 635-6343 from 8-9 a.m. or 7.30-11.30 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 462-0258.

The newly-formed **Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is now in full swing with **David Grossman**, president; **Charles Cohen**, 1st vice-president; **Ben Krestell**, 2nd vice-president; **Moe Kuchinsky**, treasurer; **Anne Hirschberg** secretary; **Max Lazer**, program chairman; **Bert Levy**, entertainment chairman, and for your dancing pleasure, **Anne Soren** assisted by **Sylvia Plant** and **Mary Gregg**...Programs include Fitness with **Marilyn Tkatch** on Wednesdays 10-11 a.m.; Painting with **Aileen Sax**, Tuesdays 1-3 p.m.; Rummycube with **Joe and Ida Salsberg**, Thursdays 1-3 p.m., and Shuffleboard on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings plus Mah Jong and more as well as day trips which are in the planning stage and also weekly Saturday evening dances (members free, non-members $1). The phone number is 636-7856.

Workmen's Circle Social Club has arranged a Mother's and Father's Day luncheon on Tuesday, June 23, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Special guests will be **Rabbi David Monson, George Mendley** and musicians **George and Sharon Frank**. So join in the dancing. Non-members are always welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim, 7015 Leslie St., has meetings every Monday afternoon from 1-3 (excluding holidays). Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call **Sally** at the Valley office, 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**- A health education lecture entitled Aging in the Eighties is scheduled for Monday, June 22, from 1-2 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Lecturer will be **Dr. Ruth Sky**, associate professor, department of family and community medicine, University of Toronto. To register call the centre office, at 789-5131, ext. 2267 by June 21...Two 10-week courses are being offered in cooperation with North York Board of Education. Painting and Drawing with **John Hansplant** runs on Mondays, 1-3.30 p.m. beginning July 6. Pottery with **Dolores Feldman** runs on Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon beginning July 2. Both courses are free to seniors 65 and over. There is a charge of $20 for 10 sessions for those under 65. There is also a small charge for materials. Call 789-5131, ext. 2939...A trip to Artpark to attend the opera Die Fledermaus is arranged for Sunday, June 28, from 3-10.30 p.m. Charge is $26 members, $29 guests. For further information, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Taylor Place Senior Adult Centre presents its annual bazaar on June 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1 Overland Dr. It features hand-crafted items, a flea market, tea room , raffles and more.

On Monday, June 22, **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** invites you to attend the summer closing luncheon honoring its volunteers. The charge is $3 members, $3.50 guests. Also, the group is offering a crime prevention program which deals with taking extra precautions against as self-improvement schemes, phoney charities and fraud...Reservations are being filled rapidly for the Catskills trip July 20-29 and early reservations for the Israel trip in early November are recommended. Call **Lena Sugar** at 785-5773 or **Ruth Eknowitz** at 224-5923.

Hear about life in Tokyo with **David Rackoff** at the **Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), on Thursday, June 18, at 2 p.m...The last Bloor Y Good Age Club meeting of the spring season will be held Thursday, June 25. Don't miss the closing party! For more information, contact **Sara Casse** at 924-6211.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The literary luncheon on Monday, June 22, is a picnic in the park with readings by the Creative Writing Group. The time is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (provision has been made for inclement weather).

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a community information lecture on Thursday, June 25, at 1.30 p.m. with guest speaker **Freda Forman** of the Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group. The lecture is open to the community. There is no charge for members, $1 for non-members.

The candlelight dinner and concert on Wednesday, June 24, marking Father's Day, will be in the form of a classical cabaret. This is for members only. The price is $5 dinner and concert, $1 concert only.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, June 21, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2 members, $2.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on June 24 features pianist **Paul Mathew** and vocalist **Cindy Jollimore Brisson**. That's at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment. Admission is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS

United Synagogue Day School congratulates its students Jeffrey Mandelcorn (left) and Joshua Lesk who recently won 1st and 3rd place respectively in the National Bible Contest 1987, Intermediate Day School Division, grades 7 and 8. Jeffrey will represent this division in the World Bible Contest in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut 1988. With them is Esther Gold, principal, department of Hebrew studies. [Tom Sandler photo]

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Organizations and People

Rabbi tells Eitz Chaim guests:

Teaching Torah "a must"

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Torah education is the only way to cope with the lack of values and discipline in today's society, Rabbi Shneur Weinberg told the annual dinner of Eitz Chaim Schools, held recently at Torah Emeth Synagogue.

"The teaching of Torah values is no longer a luxury: it is a must," he said.

Weinberg, senior principal of Eitz Chaim Schools, said that a few years ago, "everyone knew their place — they knew they had to learn."

Now, he said, "children demand and receive immediate gratification, are easily bored, and constantly question."

At Eitz Chaim, he said, a close relationship between teachers and students enables the students to willingly accept the guidance offered them by the staff.

The school's annual Torah Heritage Award was presented to long-term Eitz Chaim supporter Harry Botnick, co-president of the school. He and his wife Anne were described by Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Thornhill, as belonging to "the army of those who fight for yiddishkeit," who promote "the love and learning of Torah."

His words were echoed by Botnick's son David, dinner chairman, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs of Torah Emeth Synagogue, and Yitz Feldman, Botnick's co-president, who also brought greetings from Toronto Jewish Congress and the Board of Jewish Education.

Kurt Rothschild presented Botnick with a silver menorah on behalf of Eitz Chaim.

In a short speech of thanks, Botnick said that, just as his father had passed a love of learning to him, so too he has tried to pass that love to his own children and the community as a whole.

Dissertations on Torah subjects by Eitz Chaim students Chedva Botnick, granddaughter of the honoree, Jeni Tencer, Nussi Kaiser and Tova Rosman were enthusiastically received by the audience of nearly 400.

A highlight of the evening was a flawless performance by the Eitz Chaim Boys' Choir, under the direction of Rabbi Abraham Rotenberg.

Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Eitz Chaim Schools, reminding the audience of his promise that there would be a campus in his Spring Farm housing development in Thornhill for his 80th birthday, reported that the new facility will open in September.

Respect, equality linked

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
If women want equality they must first fight for respect, says Miriam Klein Shapiro, an American Jewish education specialist.

"If you study Jewish traditions you will find dignity and respect for Jewish women. You must study your own traditions and find these sources of respect, Shapiro said, recently at a lecture sponsored by Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill.

Speaking on Sarah our Matriarch — a Feminist's View of Jewish History, Shapiro said that in all biblical references to Sarah, she was always mentioned by name.

"It was always Abraham's wife Sarah or Isaac's mother Sarah, never just Abraham's wife or Isaac's mother. Jewish tradition had great respect for her."

Shapiro said that we live in an age where women are striving for equality but "we must understand that equality does not necessarily mean sameness."

She noted that "back in the shtetl women earned a living while their husbands studied Talmud. Those who studied demanded the greatest respect."

Klein added that in the present age when most men are the breadearners and women are free to study it is once again the men who are most respected.

"Even when we switch roles men have more status. Though present day women are able to play the same role men did in the past, they are not equal."

She said that if women want equality they must "fight for respect for the things they do. That does not mean fighting to be the same as men."

Shapiro said that in the modern world equal rights for men and women refer to rights outside of the home. "In Jewish tradition however, equal rights means equality inside the home. Men and women may have different roles but they are considered equal."

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About People

Minnie and Willie Brown

A 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Minnie and Willie Brown will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner dance at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Sunday, June 21, surrounded by about 120 family members and friends.

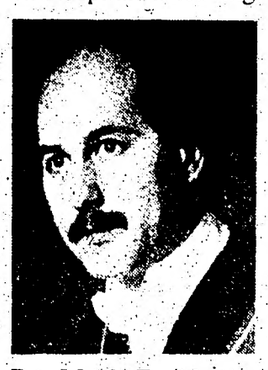
Still active at 83, Mr. Brown runs the track at the Jewish Community Centre just about every day. He is still involved at Beth Radom Synagogue where he was originally a member of the Radomer Society which later became Beth Radom and at one time its youngest president. He is a member of Sunnyside Lodge of Odd Fellows and on the board of the condominium association of the building where the Browns reside. Mrs. Brown, 81, who came from Galicia in 1921, is an ardent member of Na'amat Pioneer Women and also belongs to the JCC.

The couple met at a dance in Toronto and were married here. They have two sons and daughters-in-law, **Lou and Donia Brown** and **Sydney and Tina Brown**, eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Brown started out as a pantmaker after his arrival from Poland in 192T and then established a clothing retail shop. The business is now run by son Lou under the name of Brown's Lady Short and Brown's Short Man.

MEDICAL RESEARCH GRANT

Dr. Mark Freedman, 31, completing his neurology program at Western Hospital, is leaving with his family for Montreal's Institute of Neurology under a 2-year Medical Research Council grant to do research in multiple sclerosis.



Dr. Mark Freedman

A graduate of the University of Toronto medical school (1983), he spent the summer of 1980 at the Weizmann Institute in Israel and then went on to the Institute of Neurology in London for three months prior to entering medicine.

Dr. Freedman's wife **Carol**, who hails from Winnipeg (her parents are **Harold and Honey Kowall**) is a physiotherapist. They have a 1½-year-old daughter, **Ashleigh**.

Dr. Freedman is the son of **Albert and Lottie Freedman** of Toronto.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

Discovering Toronto — goes to Furusato for music, entertainment & laughs. Meet at the Bloor Y at 8:00 p.m. on Thurs. June 25. $2.00 cover. Call 924-6211 to reserve a place or for more information.

By Membership only. Party for professionals and University graduates. Saturday, July 18th. The Adelaide Club. For membership information call: High Society — 783-8520.

Beth Tikvah "Chai" Singles Group (35 and over) is having a barbeque and dance at a private home on Sunday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. Excellent food in the open air and first-class entertainment. Admission is: $10 for members and $15 for visitors. For reservations, call: Isaac (925-6572), Barbara (494-5516) or Rose (226-1854). Deadline is: Sunday, June 21st.

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Herb Spindel, Principal.

Organizations and People

International director to launch special drive

UIA bequest translates sentiment into action

TORONTO —

The most dominant value in Jewish life is its fundamental sense of continuity, says Shlomo Pollack, the international director of the United Israel Appeal Wills and Bequest Division.

"Throughout the ages, Jewish men and women conceived of themselves as part of something greater, beyond their immediate environment and times," said the Israel-based Pollack, who will be visiting the UIA office in Toronto to inaugurate a special campaign for his division this summer.

"A will can actually be an instrument, a means of self-realization, an expression of identification with a larger cause," he said.

"It can represent an act of inner belief and a link between generations. This program is a means of translating a basic sentiment into action for the continued safety and growth of Israel."

Pollack, who was born in Canada, has had a successful career as an industrialist in North America and Israel, and was the director of the Bnei Akiva in North America.

He made aliya in 1970, and was a director of export for Kitan Dimona and a managing director of Riki Fashion in Netanya. He has been the full time director of the Wills and Bequest Department of the Keren Hayesod since 1983.

Pollack will be at the Toronto office for one month beginning June 20. He will be coming directly from similar visits to Australia, New Zealand, Britain and South Africa.

Over the past 18 months he has paid three visits to Canada to promote bequests to Israel through UIA. His travels included a visit for two weeks in Florida, where he contacted many of the UIA Ontario Region community leaders in their winter homes.

During his upcoming visit, Pollack will be meeting with small groups and individuals in various communities across Canada to discuss this program. In the Ontario Region he will be accompanied by Ben Ocopnick, former executive director for the area. He will also be visiting Saskatchewan and the Atlantic provinces.

The concept of bequests through the UIA has started to gain momentum at a remarkable rate, the organization said. Many individual contributors have indicated their strong desire to make provision for ongoing benefits to Israel and its people through a bequest, it added.

In 1985, over 10% of cash income received by the Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem was through wills and bequests. More than 80% of the money from Holland has been generated from this program.

Ontario funds project to aid beaten wives

TORONTO —

To aid immigrant victims of wife assault, the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture has launched a cultural interpreter access centre in Toronto.

The centre, sponsored by the Barbara Schlifer Commemorative Clinic and funded by the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture — one of 11 ministries involved in a $12.5 million provincial government initiative against family violence — will provide interpreters for non-Engish speaking women who have been victims of wife assault.

In launching the pilot project, Lily Munro, minister for citizenship and culture said, "Wife battering is a criminal offence that affects all socio-economic, racial and religious groups. I am pleased that through my ministry, immigrant victims of wife assault will be helped."

The ministry of citizenship and culture's program includes the development and implementation of three pilot community-based cultural interpreter access centres in Toronto, Thunder Bay and the Niagara Region, intercultural communication training programs for human service workers, development of resource materials and programs to train interpreters and development of resource materials to help immigrant women get information on wife assault.

In its initial phase, the program will be offered in five languages including Hindi, Punjabi, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. Kristina Potapczyk, media relations officer in Munro's office, said if the need exists the program may be extended to other languages.

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deeply mourn the sudden loss of

LEON OZIEL ל"ז

President of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, community leader and friend.

We extend our deepest condolences to the family.

Kitty & Ralph Wintrob, Suzanne and Grandma Zelda

express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their kindness and support that sustained us, following the recent tragic loss of our beloved **Phillip.**

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Organizations and People

Love provides poignant theme for Negev Dinner

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A touching and affectionate reminder by honoree Mel Gunn of the importance of remembering to say "I love you" brought guests to their feet in a long and loud ovation at the conclusion of the Negev Dinner here.

This year's dinner at Adas Israel Synagogue was in tribute to Gunn and his late wife Gilda, a couple who had for close to 40 years devoted much of their time and energy to serving their community.

—Earlier the capacity audience had observed a moment of silence, as Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom spoke movingly of Gilda Gunn who died of cancer less than four months ago.

Gunn is the 1987 Hamilton UJA campaign chairman but his community involvement dates back to 1944 when he obtained the first charter for the JCC Cub Pack.

He is a former vice-president of Temple Anshe Sholom, past president of Hamilton Lodge, B'nai B'rith, first chairman of B'nai B'rith Coordinating Council, Hamilton, and a former member of the District 22 B'nai B'rith board of governors. He also served three terms as president of the JCC and is currently vice-president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

Gilda Gunn was president of Temple Anshe Sholom Sisterhood, of the Hadassah-WIZO chapter of Burnaby, BC and of Rebecca Taylor Chapter in Hamilton, and of Hadassah-WIZO Council.

Speaking about love, "love of family, love of community, love of Israel," Gunn recalled that until he went on a mission to Israel three years ago, "it was just a far off land that we were committed to support. But being there and seeing the people, the projects and the dedication, you develop a love affair with the country."

Love of Israel means supporting our local community because, continued Gunn, "I firmly believe that without a strong Jewish community in the Diaspora there cannot be a strong and vibrant Israel."

And finally, "love of family. Sometimes we think that supplying material things is giving love but it took a tragic illness to realize how much saying 'I love you' can mean," declared Gunn.

"To all of you I say: if you achieve the love of your family, the love of your community and love for Israel, you've got it made."

Making his first visit to Hamilton, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Benjamin Abileah spoke of the partnership with Israel of the Jews in the Diaspora, "in which every one of you has a role. This is what gives Israel strength to handle all its challenges and preoccupations . . . increases Israel's capabilities . . . and will restore it to fruitfulness and once again make it a land of milk and honey."

Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow commended the Jewish community's contribution to the progress of the city of Hamilton and looked forward to his first visit to Israel in September.

Saul Zitzerman of Winnipeg, president, Jewish National Fund of Canada, noted that the Hamilton Negev Dinner was the only one in Canada for which a major newspaper (The Hamilton Spectator) sponsored the reception.

Bill Morris made the official presentation and others taking part included Andrea Stringer, president, Hamilton Jewish Federation, Max Goody, Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue and Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob congregation.

Dinner chairman was Davee Gunn, who recalled the generosity and dedication of her parents and the influence they had on her and her brother Joel and sister Michele.

Sheldon Frank, president, Hamilton JNF and Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am, Keren Kayemeth representative made the presentation of JNF Foundation projects.

Proceeds from this year's Negev Dinner will go towards Michmahim, a Galil Canada project adopted by Hamilton, with which the names of Mel and Gilda Gunn will be associated in perpetuity.

Spiegel assumes TJC post

TORONTO — Community work is not so much a job as a way of life for Randy Spiegel, the new senior planning associate at Toronto Jewish Congress.

Randy Spiegel

"I don't just work, I live what I do," says Spiegel whose appointment was announced recently by Steven Ain, TJC executive director.

Spiegel will be responsible for staffing the TJC Social Planning Committee, Workgroup on the Elderly, and Workgroup for the Handicapped, and will work in close association with Rupert Shriar, associate director of TJC in charge of social planning.

Before taking up his new position, Spiegel was director of planning and budgeting for the Jewish Community Federation of Rochester, NY.

He said growing up in the 1960s and 70s in Hespeler, near Kitchener, was a lonely experience for a Jewish youth. It prompted him to pursue his higher education in a locale offering a more substantial Jewish community.

Spiegel studied in New York City taking a joint program in rabbinic literature and English at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He spent his third year abroad at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and graduated from the University of Judaism in Los Angeles.

Spiegel then became the national director of academic affairs for the Canadians Friends of the Hebrew University in Toronto. During his tenure, enrollment of Canadian students increased to 196 from 70.

Next, he took a double Master's program at Brandeis University, securing degrees in Jewish communal service and in human services management.

Says Spiegel: "If I can affect changes in society which make us a more complete community, if I can facilitate programs which allow people to live their lives to the fullest, that would be my satisfaction."

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

Joseph Jakubowicz ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 21, 2:45 p.m.

Pardes Sholom Cemetery
(Dufferin & Hwy. 7)
Farband Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

SYLVIA WEINSTOCK ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 21, 10:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Clanton Park Section

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of

SAMUEL WARNER ז"ל

Beloved husband of Sarah
will take place

Sunday, June 21, 11:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Stashiver Section (7)

Relatives and Friends are invited to come.

The Hyman, Brown & Savage Families

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

HAROLD BRESLIN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 21, 10:00 a.m.

Beth Tzedec Cemetery
Bathurst/Finch

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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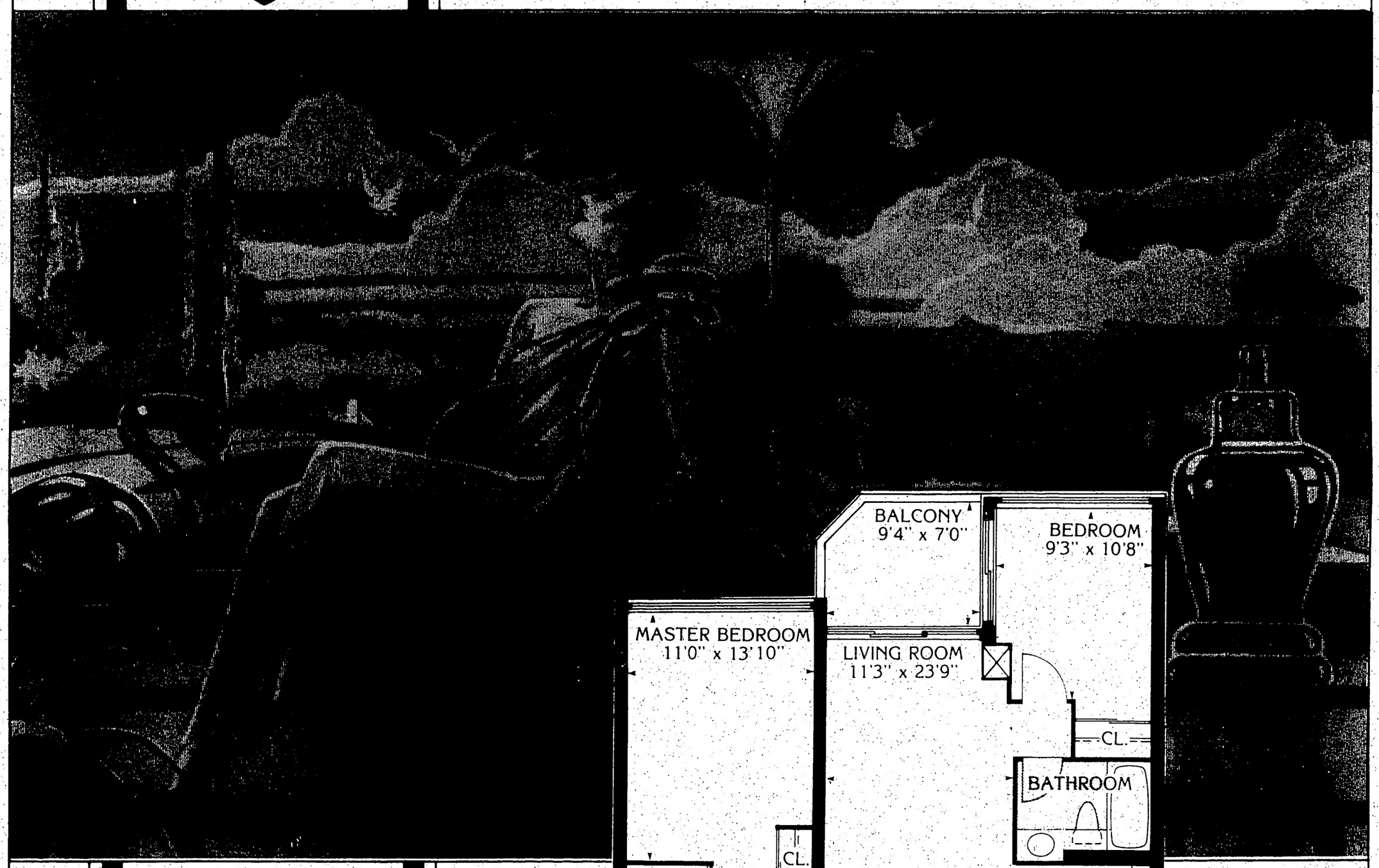

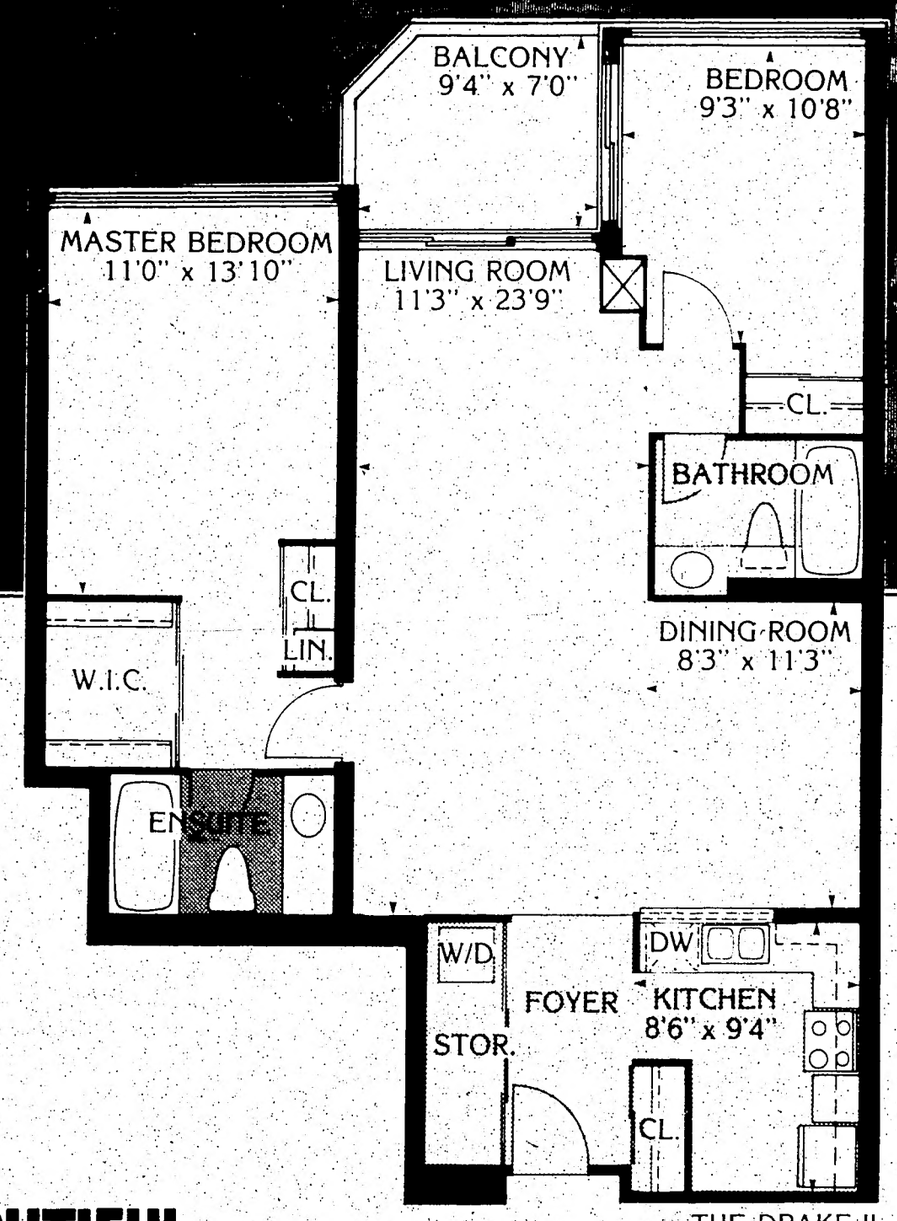

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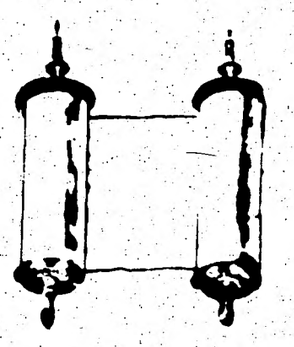
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shelach

It is not easy being a Jewish leader. You have to be ready for complaints.

Rabbi Yonatan Aibschetz was a brilliant but controversial scholar. He prepared amulets (kamai'as), and there were those who revered him, but others who were bitter detractors.

His friends once warned him that his enemies were preparing to attack him physically. He answered: "When Moses sent Joshua to spy out the land of Israel, he prayed for him: May God protect you from the plots of the other spies!"

"But later, when Joshua remained loyal and the Israelites wanted to stone him to death — Moses didn't pray for him! Why not ?"

Concluded Rabbi Yonatan: "The mouths of the Jews are more dangerous than any stones. . . ."

* * *

Joshua was the archetype of a talmid, a disciple.

Why was he chosen as Moses' successor? When Moses had to give a lecture to the 70 elders, who set up the chairs? Joshua. When Moses needed to wash his hands? Joshua. A student is not someone who just attends a lecture. He eats and sleeps and follows the footsteps of his teacher.

How old was Joshua when he went up to spy out Eretz Yisrael? According to the Sefer Hayuchsin, he was 40 years old! Why did Moses have to pray for him, change his name from Hosheah to Joshua, for fear that he might be swayed to sin?

Didn't the rabbis teach that once a person has passed most of his years and is sinless, he will no longer sin? (Yoma 38)

Joshua was 40, a majority of the average lifespan of 70 years. He was sinless until then, wouldn't he stay sinless?

But . . . Moses had reason to fear that Joshua would live a very long life indeed, more than 70. Joshua was a modest person, an "anav." He didn't hold himself high, he let things flow over his back. A modest person — teaches the Talmud — is given extra years.

God determines how long we will live, to the year, the day, the second. Yet we cannot rely on miracles. We can help ourselves to long life. If we let our bodies deteriorate, if we eat and drink the wrong things, how can we have the days to serve God?

It is a sin, some of the foods we eat. Fatty meats, sugars, food refined so that every vitamin and fibre are processed out, leaving us vulnerable to cancer, heart attacks, and strokes. God forbid. We eat too much, we waste too much, we throw out after a wedding and bar mitzvah enough food to feed scores of hungry.

We must eat kosher, but we must also eat smart, eat less, eat healthy.

* * *

A cousin came to visit and was offered a welcoming meal. He sat down over a huge portion. "And how is uncle Max?" his hosts asked. "Dead." he answered. "And Aunt Tilly?" "Dead." he answered, taking another roll.

"And cousin Shirley?" "Dead." "And the younger cousin, Rita?" "Dead." The host jumped up in anguish: "What, did everybody die in one year!"

The guest looked up. "Look, when I'm eating, the whole world is dead for all I care. Pass the salt." Shabbat Shalom.

Only Canadian appearance

Blue Angels at Hamilton airshow

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Looking for something extra special to do on Father's Day?

The 13th Hamilton International Airshow promises a weekend of spectacular thrills and first class entertainment for the whole family on Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21.

Many years of dedicated volunteer effort have resulted in major airshow status for this annual 2-day event at Hamilton's Mount Hope airport, says administrator Don Swann.

Normal attendance is about 30,000 but Swann confidently predicts about 50,000 spectators this year for what is expected to be the best show yet.

The top attraction undoubtedly will be the renowned U.S. Navy's Blue Angels flying team with their display of high speed aerobatics. Flying their new F-18 Hornets, this will be the 6-plane team's only Canadian appearance during this year's North American May-September airshow season.

The Blue Angels have flown at almost 3,000 airshows since their first appearance in June, 1946, and have been seen by more than 200 million spectators over the last 41 years.

Other attractions include the USAF's demonstration F-16 Falcon, two Harriers (of Falklands War renown) and Canada's demonstration CF-18 Hornet.

From the Canadian Armed Forces there will be the CP-140 Aurora, the CC-115 Buffalo and the CH-113 Labrador. And from the U.S. Navy an F-14 demonstrator from the livery of the famed Thunderbirds, says Swann.

The afternoon aerial program will open with a spectacular skydiving display and includes by far the largest array of contemporary military aircraft from four countries ever assembled at Hamilton Airport.

Another outstanding thrill will be a demonstration of glider aerobatics by Canada's leading aerobatic glider pilot, Manfred Radius.

Gates open at 7.30 and from 8 a.m. there'll be plenty to see and do for everyone.

There'll be a display of over 20 major aircraft for visitors to tour, board and inspect, including "lovingly and carefully" restored vintage aircraft and planes of World War II and Korean war eras, as well as a KC-135 stratotanker air-to-air refueller. As well, Mount Hope airport has one of the only three remaining Hurricanes in the world still in flying condition.

There'll be displays of books, magazines and models and all sorts of other aviation-related exhibits, military tattoos, official ceremonies and presentations, plenty of food booths for the hungry or the opportunity to picnic for those who prefer to bring their own provisions, and a beer garden.

"Months and months of volunteer effort" have gone into preparing the show, and proceeds, says Swann, will go towards various charities, including the region's air cadet squadrons and healthcare facilities.

Admission for adults is $8, children and seniors $3 or a flat rate of $25 for passenger cars with a six occupant maximum.

A completely revamped admission process with ticket gates between hangars and free parking "right where the action is — on the airfield" will reduce lineups to a minimum.

How to get to Mount Hope airport: From the east follow Highway 401 to Hwy. 403 to Queen Elizabeth Way Hamilton-bound as far as Burlington, then Hwy. 403 again to Fiddler's Green Road exit, from there follow airshow signs.

From the west, take Hwy. 403 to Brantford to Fiddler's Green Road exit, follow airshow signs.

From Niagara peninsula take the QEW to Hwy. 403 at Burlington to Fiddler's Green Road exit and from the south take Hwy. 6 north to Airport Road, Mount Hope, and follow airshow signs from there.

Shul's gone but trustees help causes

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

The Berkeley Street Synagogue is only a memory now, but the spirit of generosity of its founding fathers lives on through their sons.

This was demonstrated again recently as brothers Joe and Abe Solomon and Jack Bargman presented a check worth $5,000 to the Toronto-Bayview Regional Cancer Centre.

Cancer centre donation

"We want to donate this money in the memory of Harry Solomon and Noah Bargman," said the three men who call themselves "pretty well the last members" of the Berkeley Street Synagogue and Shul, also known as the Eastern Children of Israel Congregation.

Their fathers were among the founding group of the congregation, which was formed in a house in 1912 and moved into a new synagogue building in 1918.

"We had a large and active community all through the Depression," said Joe Solomon of the congregation which flourished for much of this century until the synagogue was expropriated by the city in 1963 to build Moss Park.

The money from the forced sale of the synagogue, ("Not enough," Bargman says,) is still working today. As trustees of the synagogue funds, the Solomons and Bargman have made sizeable donations to many institutions and causes over the past 25 years.

"We gave half our treasury to Israel for the Six Day War," Bargman said. Other beneficiaries have included Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Geriatric Centre, UJA, and the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

The men also donated $50,000 to found a kindergarten in Yavne, Israel in honor of their fathers.

The donation to the cancer centre was accepted by Dr. Derek Jenkin, director of the centre, Harold Wodinsky, administrator, and Dr. Neill Iscoe, cancer specialist.

The $5,000 put the centre's If We Try fund raising campaign over the $200,000 mark.

When asked if they wanted the money to go to a specific area of the centre, Joe Solomon replied, "Your knowledge is the best way, use it in any way you can."

"Miracles happen here every day," Jenkin said, in expressing the centre's gratitude for the gift, "and your money will help create these miracles."

Wodinsky said the centre was built to handle 2,500 patients per year and they are now seeing 3,000 with plans to increase that number by 400 per year. Current expansion plans will double the existing space at the centre.

The donation in memory of the Berkeley Street Synagogue and its founders will help to complete research facilities in the basement of the centre.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Province declares June Senior Citizens' Month

TORONTO —

Emphasizing that "aging is a lifelong affair," the Ontario government has declared June to be Senior Citizens' Month.

As part of its ongoing effort to serve the specific needs of Ontario's seniors, the government has published the Guide For Senior Citizens — Services And Programs In Ontario.

The 55-page booklet covers everything from community services and education to health, housing and tax matters.

It describes programs, outlines laws, answers basic questions, and lists sources for additional information relevant to seniors.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained from: Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs, 76 College St., 6th Floor, Toronto, M7A 1N3. Or phone (416) 965-5106 (collect calls accepted).

The day after the house party they'll still be talking about the gourmet buffet.

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We know food makes the affair

Great staff, top programs, says director

Camp Reena looking to its best summer ever

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Thanks to a widely expanded program and the soon-to-be opened Irving Ungerman Sports Complex, this summer at Camp Reena promises to be the best yet, says camp director Larry Himel.

Designed for developmentally handicapped children and adults, the camp is run on a series of 2-week sessions, with July reserved for the youngsters from 8-20 years of age and August set aside for adults.

While most of the campers are intellectually handicapped, many also have additional physical problems and some suffer from autism, thereby necessitating highly qualified and dedicated staff.

Board raised salaries

"While the Reena staff was always excellent," Himel explained recently, "the board came to realize that there's a lot of competition among camps for the best people and have substantially increased their salaries in order to attract the best of the best.

"Many of the staff people have had either voluntary or professional experience with the handicapped and we've done a lot of recruiting among the students preparing for careers as developmental service workers, rehabilitation counselors and in therapeutic recreation.

"My assistant director is Bob Eckler, who's very well known in the community as a highly experienced teacher and senior staff person in residential camps. He's bringing a lot of expertise to the job."

Among the programs being offered to Reena campers are dance, music, photogaphy and video production, in addition to sports, swimming, nature activities, drama and Judaic projects with the additional factor of highly individualized attention and concern for the special needs of the campers.

Himel is new to Reena, having started in January, but he has already opened the camp for a special session during March break, which he called "extremely successful. The campers had a wonderful time and their families received a much-needed and highly deserved break for themselves."

With a Master's degree in social work, the director has been affiliated with the Jewish Vocational Service, North York Parks and Recreation Department, Forest Valley Day Camp and with the YWCA as coordinator of children's and teens' programming.

Emphasizing the importance of integrating the handicapped with their non-handicapped peers, Himel said he would like eventually to expand Reena's programming to involve non-handicapped campers as well. Many parents of handicapped children now send them to regular schools and camps, but it doesn't always work, he's found, especially if there's only one or two handicapped children among an entire group of normal youngsters.

The camp can accommodate 45 campers at one time. They can participate for two or four weeks, at a cost of $850 per each 2-week session. August is almost completely booked up but there is still room in the July session.

Himel urged that families not wait until the last minute to make their reservations, as a great deal of planning is involved in preparing each building for nine campers and four staff people, "a very high ratio of staff to campers."

Health, safety stressed

The cabins are heated, have hot and cold running water and electricity. Food is strictly kosher and there is extensive Jewish content in the programming. The programs also emphasize health and safety and two nurses are on permanent call.

The Irving Ungerman Sports Complex consists of an indoor gymnasium for all kinds of sports activities plus several hobby rooms, thereby assuring that a full range of physical activities will be possible even in inclement weather. Funds for the complex were raised privately by Ungerman and his friends.

"Our fees may be a bit high, but we do offer quality and, for those who need it, there are some subsidies available from the ministry of community and social services and from the Reena Foundation," Himel says.

Under the aegis of the Reena Foundation, the camp was founded in 1975 and is an accredited member of the Ontario Camping Association. In the July session, the mornings are devoted to scheduled activities, with campers given a choice of activities in the afternoons. During August, at Reena Lodge (the term "camp" is considered too juvenile for the adults who participate), the schedule is more flexible and less structured.

Located in Palgrave, in the Caledon Hills, the camp is an hour's drive from Toronto. Bus transportation from Toronto is included in the fees.

The first session starts June 29 and Himel urges those interested to call Reena immediately for information at 787-0131.

Campers are all smiles as they participate in an outdoor activity at Camp Reena.

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JOSEPH ROSEN ז"ל
will take place
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Organizations and People

Former Montrealer looking for new challenges

Carol Seidman focuses talents as JWF director

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

A native Montrealer with a degree of Master of Social Work from the University of Buffalo, Carol Seidman is the new director (since January) of the Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto Jewish Congress and its United Jewish Appeal women's campaign.

Arriving in Toronto in 1976, Seidman was first employed at Baycrest where she started as group worker and advanced to become supervisor of group services.

Always looking for new challenges and perceiving a need among professionals for fine-tuning their management skills and style, she next ran her own business, Custom Seminars. This consulting firm offered workshops and seminars in public speaking, leadership development, assertiveness training and effective meeting-control strategies.

With herself as her own best showcase, selling potential "students" on the Seidman concept of "professionalize yourself" was easy. The result was a clientele that included many prominent members of the Jewish community in the private and public sectors. They came away from Custom Seminars imbued with its philosophy: "To gain the competitive edge, it is important what you say — and how you say it."

Mrs. Seidman's presentation skills subsequently brought her back to the world of academia. For the past four years she has had a part-time post teaching public speaking techniques at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies.

However, she says, it is Jewish communal service where her primary career goals lie and — through JWF/UJA — where she is directing her own special dynamics and talent.

Between the commitments of her hectic schedule, Seidman has found the time to raise a family and run a kosher household. She married Peter Seidman, also a Montrealer, in 1973 and they have two children, Joshua age 8, and Sarena age 4.

The Seidmans reside in Thornhill where they belong to the Beth Avraham Yosef of Toronto synagogue. "Toronto's Jewish community is unique in North America," she says with pride. "No other place has such a degree of cohesion and commitment from so many people."

Carol Seidman

Recently Seidman participated in the Toronto Jewish Congress Community Mission to Israel — a trip she compares to "a spiritual recharging of the batteries." The mission was also a vital learning tool for her, and she demonstrates a thorough understanding of the Jewish Agency structure and the use to which UJA dollars are put.

She was especially impressed by Toronto's accomplishments in the Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan — by its new community centre, dental clinic and swimming pool, and perhaps most of all by its day care centre.

At the end of the Community Mission, she spent three days in Bucharest, learning about the status of Jewish women in Communist Eastern Europe. She says the experience moved her greatly, and strengthened her resolve to work toward a unified community structure through JWF.

"JWF," she explains, "was founded two years ago with a mandate to serve both as a place and a voice for Toronto's Jewish women. It has a membership of over 20,000 representing the full spectrum of the community — single and married, working and homemaker, religious and non-observant. There are enough programs, including the UJA Women's Campaign, to appeal to everyone."

Perhaps the most telling insight of the Seidman commitment to her heritage and to the universal role she envisions for Woman, can be gained through glimpsing the sole portrait on her office wall. Its subject is Golda Meir, whose presence is catalytic in reminding Carol that "there are no limits to serving one's people — or to the heights that today's women can rise."

JVS has more than fulfilled original goals of 40 years ago

BERNARD BERGER, executive director of Jewish Vocational Service, reviews the history of the organization as it celebrates its 40th anniversary of service to the Toronto Jewish community.

* * *

The year was 1946. The world was recovering from the devastation left in the wake of World War II. In Europe, frail Jewish survivors of the Nazi reign of terror remained in Displaced Persons or DP camps while awaiting passage to countries where they could obliterate the frightening experience of the Holocaust and begin life anew.

At that time, a handful of influential Canadian Jews were quietly working behind the scenes to open the doors of Canada to them. Thousands of survivors were eventually led to a new home through the ingenuity and perseverance of this small group.

Many Jewish servicemen were also coming home to Toronto to waiting families, but no jobs. Many were disabled. Most simply faced the daunting challenge of adjusting to life during peace time, and a changed employment market. And many youth previously employed in war industries, found they could not satisfy new demands for specialized job skills.

Moreover, discrimination in employment was a fact of life for Jews. In the late 1940s, before the Fair Employment Practices Act was passed in 1951, many occupations, professions, and industries remained closed to them. As a result, a concentration of Jews developed in traditional occupations such as needle trades, business and commerce.

Jews gathered together within their landsmanshaften — societies where immigrants originating in the same European towns were first welcomed and provided for. In addition, the needle trade unions provided a social outlet that fostered a sense of community.

The landsmanshaften were affiliated with structured social agencies which developed to help Jewish immigrants, such as the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services. JIAS provided food, shelter and clothing to needy Jewish immigrants.

While such services existed to provide basic sustenance, these new immigrants were without the more sophisticated tools needed to attain self-sufficiency.

To answer those needs, and in anticipation of the arrival of discharged servicemen and women, the Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) opened its doors on Spadina Ave., in the heart of Toronto's Jewish community, on June 15, 1947.

JVS' first board of directors established the agency's mandate: to provide a range of vocational services including vocational counselling and testing, group guidance, job placement and personnel services to employers, as well as occupational research and information.

JVS' immediate aim was to help people find jobs and to set them on the right career path. JVS began working toward this goal from a 1-room office with one qualified social worker and a clerical assistant, under the supervision of an executive director.

At first JVS worked with young students requiring guidance and direction to find appropriate occupations, as well as servicemen and women being discharged from the armed forces. But the broadening of the agency's services was impeded first by a trickle, then a flow of DPs. The 3-person staff began to devote their energies wholly to helping survivors of the Holocaust, newly arrived on Canadian soil.

No one could have foreseen the monumental effort and commitment required of JVS staff and the Jewish community to rehabilitate these people — to help them rebuild their shattered lives. For these scarred individuals required not only the physical refuge of a home in Canada, but more important, an emotional refuge from the memories of their horrific experiences in Auschwitz, Treblinka, Buchenwald, Dachau. They needed to be shown the way to a new life and a new future.

The JVS staff worked long and hard achieving many small victories to find employment for these special new immigrants. Once that was accomplished, the challenge was to help these individuals retain their jobs. Many survivors suffered from recurring hallucinations, paranoia and a fear of authority figures. The perceived threat of deportation loomed as well, if employment was not obtained within a given time period. Responsibility for these fragile survivors was felt collectively by the Jewish community.

Sandra Brown
. . . current JVS president

The formative years in the history of JVS were presided over by Max Enkin, the first president of the agency, and recipient of the Order of the British Empire. A prominent Toronto clothing manufacturer, Enkin himself traveled to the DP camps of Europe to teach survivors tailoring, and this skill enabled thousands of Jews to enter Canada as garment workers.

As JVS staff strove to ease newcomers into routine working life in a new country, the guiding principle of the agency began to take shape: to provide service to those in need, adhering to a humanistic and holistic approach. JVS developed an exceptional, heightened sensitivity to both the vocational and the emotional needs of individuals who, for whatever reasons, had drifted out of the mainstream of working life.

Today, JVS helps people from all walks of life, from all of Toronto's communities and responds to their unique and varied needs.

JVS adopted as its motto the eighth level of tzedakah defined by the 13th century Hebrew philosopher, Maimonides. He believed that "the highest degree of charity is to give assistance to a fellow man who has fallen on hard times, to enable him to become self-supporting." JVS aspires to grant the gift of meaningful employment — the ability to support oneself and one's family.

Since 1947, JVS has more than fulfilled its original goals. Today, in the year of its 40th anniversary, the agency provides a fully comprehensive vocational and educational counselling service. Its initial staff of three has grown to more than 60 employees, including highly qualified social workers, psychologists and counsellors. Collectively, they respond to the needs of thousands of people in Metropolitan Toronto each year, regardless of race, creed, nationality or religion.

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Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst St., Ste. 232, Willowdale M2R 3V3

Luncheon celebrates Israel's birthday

TORONTO — Over 30 Ontario MPPs, and their senior aides joined leaders of the Toronto Jewish community to celebrate Israel's 39th anniversary at a luncheon hosted by the Canada-Israel Committee's Ontario Regional Council.

The close to 100 guests who gathered at Toronto's Sheraton Centre for the event were addressed by Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Benjamin Abileah.

"Israel remains convinced," he said, "that by standing firm and maintaining a strong defence posture, while at the same time seeking to create new opportunities for regional reconciliation . . . that peace in the Middle East must eventually ensue."

Provincial ministers Monte Kwinter, Gregory Sorbara and Tony Ruprecht as well as Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman and NDP leader Bob Rae, listened as Abileah outlined his hopes for an expansion of trade relations between Ontario and Israel, particularly in the high-technology sphere.

Expand trade: Abileah

"Enhanced commercial and trade linkages between Ontario and Israel would be not only a reflection of the common bonds our peoples share, but would also be good business," the consul-general said.

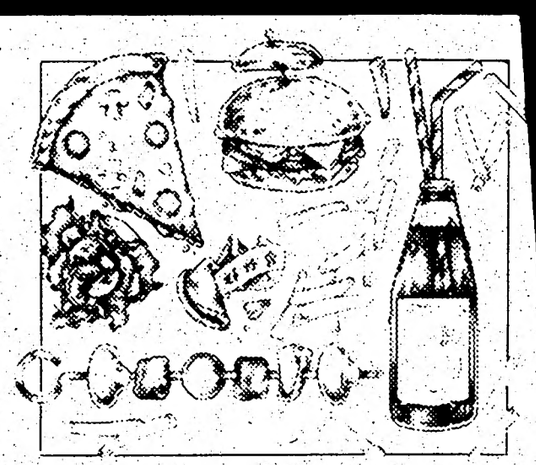
Rabbi Erwin Schild, Canada-Israel Committee regional chairman, noted in his remarks that the gathering marked the friendship that the Jewish community and other supporters of Israel enjoyed with the present and previous Ontario governments.

The "large and impressive turnout for the luncheon," he said, was testimony to the support Israel enjoys at all levels of government, across partisan lines.

Also in attendance at the event were MPPs Richard Allen, Elinor Caplan, Phil Gillies, Jack Johnson, Margaret Marland, David McFadden, Steven Offer, Ed Philip, Giles Pouliot, Norm Sterling and Douglas Wiseman, as well as Hershell Ezrin, principal secretary to Premier Peterson.

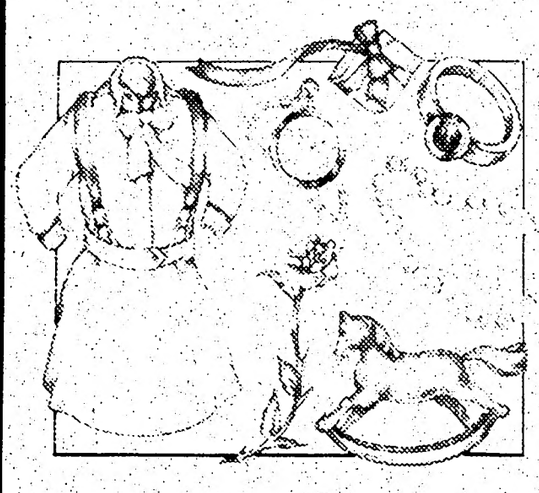
Leaders of the community present included representatives of the CIC's sponsorship organizations: B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation, as well as leadership of Toronto Jewish Congress and community figures.

Explore Steeles West Market



Food Court

A unique selection of fast food restaurants where shoppers can treat themselves to special fare.



The Little Market Shops

An incredible array of exciting and exotic crafts, gifts and general merchandise.

What's On?

The "Best Dad" Contest

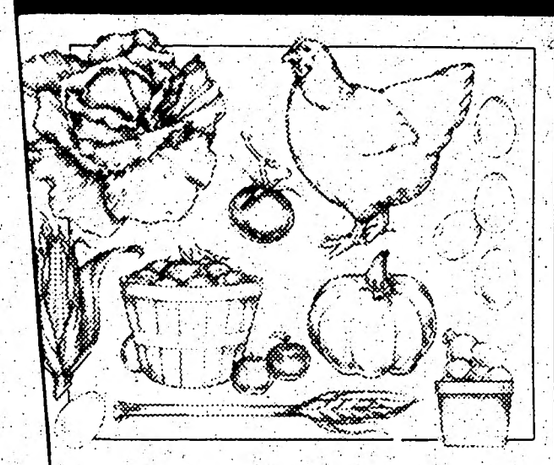
Just tell us why your dad's the best in 50-100 words, and you can win Dad a Gas B.B.Q., a Swing-Arm Desk Lamp, or some Albums and Cassettes! All entries must be submitted in writting before 5:00 p.m. on June 21, at Steeles West Market.

The winner will be announced on Tuesday, June 23. All essays will be displayed at S.W.M. the week of June 22-28.
Contestants must be 12 years of age or under.

Food Market

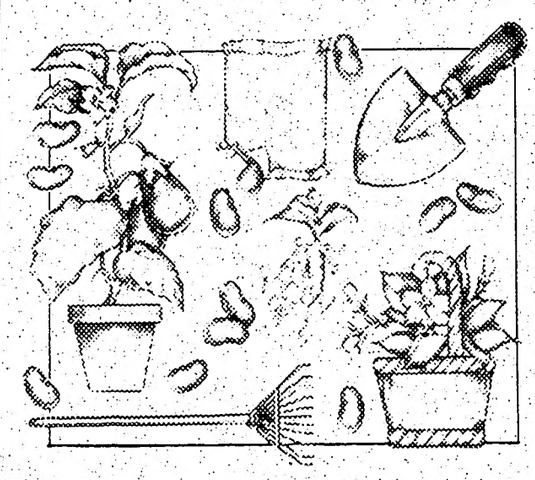
A vibrant, fascinating market, full of fresh produce, meats, fish, bulk foods and specialty items such as pasta, and hand-made chocolates.

SteelesWest Market



Farmers Market

A country-style food market offering vegetables fresh from the fields, fruits by the bushel-basket...all kinds of locally grown produce!



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Organizations and People

Luncheon speaker John Trevor Eyton

Endowments said crucial to financial plans

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund has become one of the Jewish community's primary elements in financial planning, according to fund chairman Wilfred Posluns.

The fund disburses $700,000 per year to a variety of social, cultural and educational recipients, "enhancing the quality of Jewish life," he said.

Speaking to a group of lawyers, accountants and insurance underwriters attending a professional seminar day sponsored by the fund and Toronto Jewish Congress, Posluns said the fund has a target capital of $100 million in the next 10 years.

That level of capital will allow the fund to meet the community's special needs and be available for emergencies, he said.

"It is also intended to disburse funds to meet special needs in research, in pilot projects, in meeting emerging demands which are beyond the budgeting means of Toronto Jewish Congress," he said.

A variety of communal organizations benefit from the fund, including the Pardes Shalom Cemetery, the Bernard Betel Centre for aid to Jewish Russian elderly and the Elmridge Group Residence.

Singles groups as well as the Atlaz workshop for the elderly, students in Canada and Israel also receive support, he added.

Featured luncheon speaker at the professional day, John Trevor Eyton, president and chief executive officer of Brascan Limited, delighted the seminar participants with humorous anecdotes illustrating "Mistakes I Have Made and Other Valuable Lessons."

Other speakers at the seminar included Joseph Dickstein, who discussed buying insurance, Larry Levine, who dealt with competing with a former firm, Louis Milrad on contracting for computer systems and Albert Lando.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

TILLIE VOIGT ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 21, 10:00 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park

Wilson Avenue

Lubavitch Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

DORIS CAPLAN ע"י

will take place

Sunday, June 21, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park

Wilson Avenue

Beth Sholom

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

Manitoba Legislative Assembly passes resolution

Soviet Jewish emigration is urged

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

A strong resolution urging the government of the Soviet Union to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate was passed recently by the Manitoba Legislative Assembly.

The resolution, drafted and introduced by NDP MLA Marty Dolin, emphasized the legislature's support of the basic right of Soviet Jewry and other Soviet citizens to emigrate; urged the Soviet Union to give fair and early consideration to emigration applications; and encouraged the Soviet Union to demonstrate its commitment to "glasnost," the new policy of openness.

In response to demands to respect the Helsinki Accords to which it is a signatory, "the Soviet Union has promised to allow thousands of Jews to emigrate to Israel this year and dramatically increase religious freedom for those who stay behind," Dolin said after the resolution was passed.

"The Soviets have also agreed to establish procedures to appeal refused exit visas; allow reunion of families; and the importing of Jewish religious books from other countries. We have heard similar promises before."

"We, as Canadian Jews in a free society, must remain vigilant," he continued. "We must plead for fairness, for democracy, for individual rights within what has been a closed society. We remember all too well the situation in Canada in the Second World War when none was too many. We must press the Soviet Union to allow more emigration.

"At the same time, we must speak up on behalf of refugees whose freedoms are jeopardized by the Canadian government's change in immigration and refugee policy."

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the Soviet ambassador Alexei Rodionov and to the External Affairs minister Joe Clark.

For Repairs & Renovations

Consult C.J.N Classifieds

A monument to the memory of

DR. FELIX ECKSTEIN

scholar, teacher and guide

will be unveiled

Sunday, June 21, 11:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery

(Habonim Section)

Race relations director named

NORTH YORK —

Philomen Wright, a former personal banking manager at the Toronto-Dominion Bank, has been appointed executive director of the City of North York's committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations, Mayor Mel Lastman and the committee have announced.

Wright brings to the position an impressive background in community and race relations, says Mae Waese, chairperson of the Committee.

Active involvement in the community and participation on many community committees and agencies have brought the new executive director many honors.

She recently received the Mayor's Medallion (North York) for outstanding volunteerism, the Toronto-Dominion Bank's Greenshield Award of Excellence in Community Service, and was appointed by Premier David Peterson in July, 1986 to the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship.

Philomén Wright

"Her people and communications skills, her credibility among a wide range of people from different backgrounds, her enormous enthusiasm and commitment to bettering the quality of life for all people, means that we in North York are very fortunate," said Waese.

"Our full support is with her as she works with us to ensure harmonious relations within our community."

In taking up her duties, Wright stated, "I am very excited to be filling this role. I am now an empowered voice for the people of North York and I plan to tackle the challenges before me with the same zest and vigor I have shown in the past."

Correction

Head of Mt. Sinai Hospital's oncology department is Martin Blackstein. His first name was incorrectly reported in our story on the opening of the Marilyn Finkler Research Centre.

The CJN regrets the error.

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Organizations and People

Kane nominated as 1988 microbiologist of the year

Jewish scientist recalls his return to Poland

TORONTO —

Few Jews are invited to return to Poland after leaving the country, to lecture and to work on a doctoral degree.

Fewer still realize that accomplishment when they are about 60 years old.

But Dr. Julius Kane, chief mycologist (the study of fungi which cause diseases in human beings) for Ontario and an associate professor in the U of T department of medicine and microbiology, received such an invitation.

In 1985, Dr. Kane, who works in the laboratory services branch of the provincial ministry of health, received the degree DSc from the University of Lodz. It had been a wait of 30 years to complete his education at his alma mater.

Receiving the degree was the conclusion to discussions that began tentatively with the university in 1981 and followed directly from a lecture he presented there in 1983.

He completed the degree by extension, working in his Toronto laboratory, fulfilling the philosophy requirement with the help of Prof. Stephen Ford of York University.

The 1983 trip, which marked the first time Kane was back to the country of his birth since 1957, was quite memorable.

"After 30 years, I couldn't comprehend that this was the place I had lived. It was a kind of psychological block."

Kane originally came from a family of eight brothers and two sisters, living in Lodz at the time of World War II. When the Nazis invaded, the family moved east to the USSR.

With the exception of one brother killed by the Germans, and Kane's parents who died in 1941-42, the rest of the family survived. Kane was drafted into the Russian army in 1943.

Dr. Julius Kane

Following his release from the army in 1945, Kane returned to Lodz where he worked and studied privately.

In 1948, he entered a school to prepare for university. In 1950 he entered the University of Lodz department of biology, and by 1955 had graduated with an MSc in microbiology.

From then until 1957 Kane worked in a clinical laboratory in a tuberculosis sanatorium in the city of Otwock about 20 km west of Warsaw.

In 1957, he emigrated to Israel, losing his Polish citizenship in the process.

While in the ulpan at the Beilinson Medical Centre in Petach Tikvah where he was working as a bacteriologist, Kane met his wife, Dr. Mira Tepper, whom he married in 1960.

The Kanes had a son Michael who is studying film music in Los Angeles.

Mira was an orthopedic surgeon when Kane met her, and later requalified as a psychiatrist when she came to Canada. Her death in November 1984 was very difficult for her husband who remembers her fondly for the support she gave him.

"She was a very noble person. I don't think there are many women who had such a wonderful career."

In 1963, Kane left for Canada to be reunited with his sisters and two brothers. His family followed in 1964.

Kane was surprised to discover, on his first unsucessful attempt to find work, that anti-semitism also existed in Canada: "I was shocked that coming from a country (Poland) where I found discrimination, to find it here."

But in 1964, Kane found work with the then Public Health Laboratory of the ministry of health. In 1967, he began to teach at the University of Toronto, and in 1977 became chief of the medical mycology laboratory.

Asked to explain why he was approached to complete his DSc on his 1983 visit, he says: "According to them, I was doing very well in the West. My papers were floating around the universities and they were reading in Lodz about what I was doing."

His treatment while in Poland, he reports, was very good.

"I was courteously treated by customs and one of the professors was waiting for me with my brother, and I enjoyed my stay in Poland."

The thesis Kane completed for the degree dealt with fungi that cause common skin diseases, and are often difficult to identify and treat because they may resemble fungi which do not cause illness.

The scientist worked on developing laboratory tests which would enable prompt and accurate identification to allow effective treatment.

The effort was professionally worthwhile. "You become an equal among equals," says Kane. He also felt rewarded by developing a greater love for his discipline and new insight into life as a result of mandatory philosophy studies.

Since receiving his DSc, Kane, who is a member of Adath Israel Congregation, has received other professional accolades.

In October, he received the first Janssen Canada Medical Mycology Award citing his contributions to community health care, medical education and research.

He has also been nominated as the 1988 microbiologist of the year for the Canadian Society of Microbiology.

In nominating him for the award, a colleague wrote that he knew of no finer person who had "dedicated his career to enhancing Canadian microbiology through teaching, service, and research in medical mycology."

Kane, whose research has been published extensively, also expects to be co-chairman of the 1988 Congress of International Society for Human and Animal Mycology in Barcelona.

Tanenbaum to be honored

NEW YORK —

Toronto developer and philanthropist Joseph Tanenbaum will receive the Yavneh V'Hachomecha award from the American and Canadian Friends of Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh at their annual dinner at the Hilton Hotel here on June 22.

Tanenbaum has supported the yeshiva over the years and will be endowing a major facility at the school, a release announcing the award states.

The yeshiva which is honoring him is the largest of the hesder yeshivas, where students integrate Torah learning with army service.

Students from Toronto and Montreal have attended the school, and meetings on its behalf have been held in Ontario and Quebec.

However, most of its 400 students are Israelis, some of whom are prepared for future careers as teachers, judges in religious courts, roshei yeshiva at other schools, and seeking jobs in the secular world with a strong Jewish background.

Students spend from 1 to 5 years at the institution, studying and practicing the ideals of their faith.

Recently a Kerem B'Yavneh alumnus was chosen to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Reagan for his work with the poor of New York, the release states.

Though many of the Israeli students cannot afford the $4,500 annual fee, the yeshiva has refused to cut down on the number of native students to accommodate more North American students who can pay the full amount.

Students at Kerem B'Yavneh have served in front-line units from paratroopers to tank commanders.

Non-Israelis learn to love the land of their forefathers, and many are said to be inspired to make aliya following completion of their secular studies.

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BY THE PIECE Colby Cheese 69¢/100 g. $2.99 LB.
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CORRECTION
DISCOVER TORONTO DAY CAMP
JUNE 4 AD SHOULD HAVE READ
JULY 6 - AUG. 28
register for: 1 day, 1 week or a whole summer of adventure

Organizations and People

Guaranteed life annuity pays beneficiary for term

The Readers Ask

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Question: If I were to annuitize my RRSP money and if I were to die just a year after I took out a guaranteed life annuity (15 year term), what percentage of the amount of the money would be paid to my beneficiary? Please reply, if possible, in personal terms rather than in long company rules and clauses as this only confuses me more.

Answer: Under the terms of this contract, you will be paid for all of your life, even if you live to be 120 years old.

Should you die after only one year and have named your spouse as the beneficiary, the income must continue, as arranged, to her for the next 14 years.

If, however, you do not have a spouse, the cash value will be paid to your estate or to another named beneficiary in cash. After one year the refund will be approximately 14/15ths of the original amount paid. After 7½ years, it will be approximately 1/2 of the amount paid. After 14 years, it will be approximately 1/15th of the original amount paid. After 15 years, there will be no payment available to any beneficiary.

As you requested in your letter, the above information is an approximate "rule of thumb" explanation rather than exact formulas that may be lengthy and confusing.

Question: I am age 71 and my wife is 10 years younger than me. I have an adequate income from several sources. My RRSPs must be converted this year but I would like to be sure that I provide my wife with proper income after I'm gone. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Yes, there are two things that you can consider.

The first is a joint and last survivor annuity. This will provide you with income for as long as you live and then continue to your wife for as long as she lives. It may be on a flat equal payment or it may be indexed. If it is indexed, it will pay a smaller amount in the early years and greater amounts in the later years.

The second choice is a RRIF, based on your wife's age. This will pay her an income until age 90, but must end then. It will start low and increase each year until it ends.

The final decision may have to be based on family history. If your wife's family has a history of long life, then the annuity may be your best choice to take her through to 120.

On the other hand, if the longevity is not long, the RRIF to age 90 may be adequate.

There is one other factor to consider. The RRIF will always have a value for the estate until the income ceases at age 90. However, the estate value in the annuity is only available if the guaranteed period hasn't expired. Since a large number of people choose a guarantee of 15 years, it will run until you are 86.

Question: I am going to make an RRSP spousal deposit for my wife. Can I use my RRIF payments for this year, along with my annuity payments to calculate the amount?

Answer: Sorry, but the answer is no. The RRIF does not qualify as earned income.

You can use your annuity income, Canada Pension Plan, Old age Security and pensions from work to $7,500 or 20%, whichever is the lesser amount, but nothing from the RRIF.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of June 4, 1987

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
	Age 60	506.50	475.92
LIFE ANNUITY	65	552.40	506.27
No Guaranteed Term	71	633.79	571.16
	Age 60	487.77	465.20
LIFE ANNUITY	65	514.47	488.60
Guaranteed Term 10 years	71	556.47	530.15
	Age 60	472.51	458.45
LIFE ANNUITY	65	490.05	473.47
Guaranteed Term 15 years	71	512.41	499.14
		Male and Female	
	Age 60		445.44
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	65		464.31
Guaranteed Term 10 years	71		502.51
	Age 60		444.47
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	65		460.60
Guaranteed Term 15 years	71		490.34
	Age 60		441.42
FIXED TERM ANNUITY	65		457.21
To Age 90	71		490.82

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

Influx gives new life to St. Catharines shul

By PHILLIP FINE

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — If you're young (mid 20s to early 30s), Jewish, ambitious — even entrepreneurial — and, of course, Canadian, Toronto is the place to be. Right?

Not necessarily, says Joe Vomberg, president of B'nai Israel Synagogue in St. Catharines. Many young members, he notes, of the city's Jewish community who, a few years ago, made the trek to the big city have now returned — some to enter a family business or to go to work for one of the local industries; others, to take over an existing company or even set up one of their own.

But the welcome mat hasn't been put out only for former residents. Several newcomers — some from as far away as British Columbia and even South Africa, Vomberg says — have made their way to St. Catharines in recent years.

So steady has the flow of both groups been that B'nai Israel now boasts 165 members: 28 more than in 1976 when its membership was at a low ebb — mainly because of the pull of job-rich Calgary and Edmonton.

But the influx of new blood has done more than pump up B'nai Israel's membership rolls. It's also reduced the likelihood the shul will fall victim to a hardening of its institutional arteries if for no other reason than the executive can be continually revitalized

Joe Vomberg

by the addition of young people.

Not all the new arrivals have been from the younger set. A few (but only a few) retirees from Montreal, Vomberg says, have also made St. Catharines their home. More, especially from Toronto, might have done likewise, Vomberg adds, but for what would most certainly be for them the fatiguing drive they would have to make to visit children living in that city.

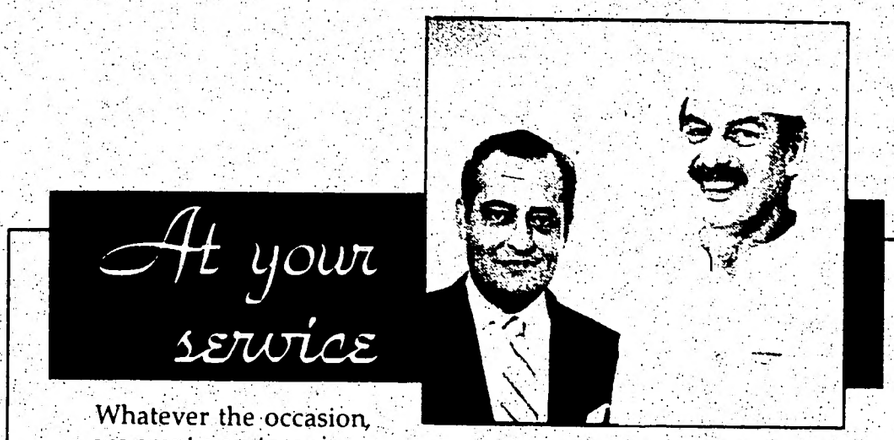
Retirees, Vomberg points out, may also have shunned St. Catharines because of its lack of Jewish retirement homes and social clubs for seniors.

But if these amenities are wanting, variety insofar as opportunity is concerned, certainly isn't — at least if the mix of occupations in the St. Catharines Jewish community is any indication. Besides the obligatory assortment of professionals — doctors, lawyers, teachers and accountants — there are clothiers, scrap dealers, steel fabricators and import/export brokers. And, of course, there's a kosher butcher — the profession for want of which a Jewish community is Jewish in name only.

Correction

It was Sari Forman, not Shirley Naster, who announced that $17,000 had been raised at a spring tea, during the recent Leukemia Research Fund dinner. Naster is the fund's head trustee.

We regret the error.



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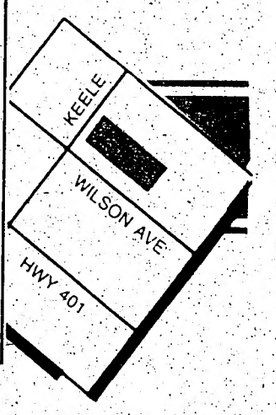

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Organizations and People

"Integral part of Israel"

CTS fund raises $1 M for school

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

The $1 million mark has been reached by the Canadian Technion Society in its month-old "Toronto-Technion High-Tech Fund for Excellence" campaign.

Jack Chisvin, chairman of the fund raising committee made the announcement to a gala celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Toronto Chapter.

Anold Recht, president of the Toronto chapter, elaborated on the Technion's achievements.

The school "is an integral part of Israel . . . and the donations have helped us advance Israel," he said.

Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, in bringing good wishes, told the celebrants that "the Technion does more than is usually done for the mammoth job of nation building."

He praised those attending for being "determined to enhance the job of the Technion," through its High-Tech Fund.

The event was held at the North York home of Issy and Rosalie Sharp. Issy's father, Max Sharp, was once the bricklayer at the old Technion site and the Chris Sharp Lobby at the Technion's Canadian Dormitory is named in memory of the couple's late son.

Society member Robert Hall acted as master of ceremonies and Joan Litson-Moses served as chairman of the events committee.

The dinner party, which featured a magician, belly dancer and music by the Yitzhak Argaman Band, included the presence of many prominent members of the community.

Among them was Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director of Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, chairman of the Society's Medical Sciences Division and recently a guest lecturer at the Technion.

"The Technion is Israel's greatest insurance for economic survival, with a variety out of proportion to its size," said Rakoff.

The founding members of the Toronto-Technion High-Tech Fund for Excellence are Joe and Helen Berman, Sydney and Florence Cooper, The Friedman family in memory of Mark M. Friedman, the David L. Goldberg family, The Frank, Ruth and Stephen Knapp Scholarship Endowment, the Pauline and Murray Menkes family, Barrie and Mimi Rose and family, Barry and Honey Sherman, Harry and Ethel Solomon and family, the Frances and Irving Waltman family, and the Lillian and Larry Wenger family.

The Toronto chapter, which boasts a membership of 1,350 people, is currently working under the theme of "Generation to Generation," and their next event is a family picnic, sponsored by the Young Adults Division of the Society.

For further information call Cheryl Koperwas at the Canadian Technion Society, 789-4545.

Seen at the 25th anniversary gala of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society are (from left) Issy Sharp, Robert Hall and Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah.

Twinning brings China closer

TORONTO —

You can experience China this summer without changing dollars for yens.

In celebration of the recent twinning of Toronto with Chongquin in the province of Jiangsu, China 87 will be held here from July 7 to Sept. 30.

Festival executive director Tom Scurfield said it will "showcase the pageantry of traditional Chinese opera, literature, film, cuisine and entertainment. We will be celebrating the spirit that draws people and cultures closer together."

Chairman Ping Tan said the festival, which "will be the greatest Chinese event ever staged in Canada," is of great importance in the continuing development of friendly attitudes between the Chinese community and the people of Ontario.

The festival starts in July at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art with an exhibition of Chinese porcelain and ends in September with Chinese Food Week, which will feature 11 chefs specially flown in from China.

Camp promotes City of Toronto

TORONTO —

A group of university students eager to promote the City of Toronto while giving kids a summer of fun have started a new camp, the director announces in a release.

Discover Toronto Day Camp "will take advantage of the many exciting attractions available in Toronto that often only tourists get to," says camp director Hartley Lichtblau.

Some of those places include Black Creek Pioneer Village, the Young People's Theatre, Ontario Place, and the CN Tower.

The programs run from one day, to a week, to a month, to the entire summer up to Aug. 28 for kids ages 7-14. A separate winter program is planned.

And safety is a priority, states Lichtblau. Supervised pickup and drop-off points will be set up in North York, Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Markham. Programs are structured and alternative plans are made for bad weather.

For more information, call (416) 636-2267. Or write: 4400 Bathurst St., Ste. 1A, Downsview, M3H 3R8.

ONTARIO'S HERITAGE LANGUAGES PROGRAM

Sean Conway, Minister of Education, has released a paper that describes five proposals for improving and supporting Ontario's Heritage Languages Program for elementary school students:

1. A school board would be required to provide instruction in a particular heritage language if parents of 25 pupils made a written request.
2. An incentive fund would be available to support training opportunities for staff currently involved in heritage language programs.
3. A program guide would be produced to help school boards and their staff to plan and provide sound heritage language instruction.
4. An incentive fund would be available to support the production of new student learning materials.
5. Support would be provided for research studies and the sharing of information about good practices in heritage language instruction.

A combined English/French version of the paper gives details about the proposals. The paper is available by completing and returning the form provided below.

The Ministry of Education invites responses to the paper from parents, other members of the public, school boards and organizations. These responses should be sent to the Ministry by September 30, 1987.

Ministry of Education / Ministère de l'Éducation
Ontario

To: Centre for Early Childhood and Elementary Education
Ministry of Education
17th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Please send _____ copy/copies of the *Proposal for Action on Ontario's Heritage Languages Program.*

(Please Print)

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Organizations and People

Sports Roundup

Ditka, Brophy, Sittler set for Celebrity Dinner

TORONTO —

A leaf and a wing separated by a bear will highlight the head table at the upcoming 3rd annual Sports Celebrity Dinner sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, June 23 at the Constellation Hotel.

Toronto Maple Leaf head coach John Brophy and ex-Detroit Red Wing, Philadelphia Flyer and Maple Leaf Darryl Sittler are two of the guests who will grace the head table to hear headline speaker Mike Ditka, head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Other sports celebrities at the dinner will include Sandra Post, Graham Leggett, Leo Cahill, Russ Howard and Fergie Jenkins.

William Davis, former premier of Ontario, will be the honoree in recognition of his close association with sports.

From 500-600 people are expected to pay $150 per ticket to attend the dinner ($100 of that is tax deductible). Money raised will go towards upgrading the Centre's facilities, including the purchase of new computerized cycling equipment for the men's and women's health clubs, a new lift to aid the disabled enter the pool, new lighting for the gymnastics gymnasium and other special projects.

For more information, contact the JCC at 636-1880.

* * *

ATHENS (JTA) —

The Israeli national basketball team collapsed last week at the 12-team European championships and was fighting for 9th place as the tournament wound down.

The Israeli team began a 4-game winless streak losing to Holland 61-60 even though they prevented the Dutch from scoring for more than 11 minutes in the second half.

Their next game was a loss to West Germany in overtime, 112-107. The defeat seemed to crush the team's morale and they subsequently dropped a 99-79 decision to Italy, one of Europe's better teams. They fell apart completely in their next game, losing to the weak Polish team, 83-77.

The Israelis began the tournament with a victory, beating the Czechs 99-83.

* * *

TORONTO —

Twenty young athletes from across Canada will head up the Canadian contingent at the upcoming 6th Pan American Maccabi Games in Caracas, Venezuela, Maccabi Canada President Sidney Greenberg announced recently.

The team boasts representation from Montreal to Vancouver and is the largest Canadian delegation to the Pan Am games in its history.

With athletes sporting an average age of 17, the competition is seen as a "training ground" for future Maccabi athletes, according to Maccabi spokesman Harold Cipin. The Canadian participation shows too that Maccabi Canada is committed to the World Maccabi Movement, he added.

The delegation to the July 19-26 Caracas games will be led by team captain Bernie Offstein with assistance from Bob Luxenberg and Pam Gollish.

Athletes participating in the games include: from Vancouver, Sheira Stuart (tennis) and Ryan Berger (swimming); from Edmonton, Joe Freidman (gymnastics); from Calgary, Michael Glogauer (track & field); from Winnipeg, Sara Claman and Hartley Miller (both in track & field); from Toronto, Aviva Klein (swimming), Melanie Shishler, (tennis), Scott Burke (gymnastics); from Ottawa, Lianne Lang (gymnastics) and Cory Goldstein (tennis); from Montreal, Chantel Harrison, Jennifer Sugar, Craig Schwartz and Carl Bloom, (all in swimming), Joseph Kibur, (track & field), Sean Seidman (tennis) and Jeremy Fraiberg (squash).

Also traveling with the team will be physiotherapists Shirley Kushner and Diane Perez and physician Tom Bacher.

* * *

TORONTO —

People walking by the Bloor St. branch of the Jewish Community Centre last week did a double take as they watched about two dozen athletes go through their aerobics class paces in the open air outside the Centre's back door.

They, along with swimmers, weightlifters and others throughout the Centre were forced into the street as a result of a bomb threat. Police officers in two cruisers were quickly on the scene and after about 15 minutes, police allowed the cooled-off athletes to return to their normal activities inside the Centre.

Branch director Harold Cipin refused to comment on the bomb threat, other than to say "there was no bomb."

Na'amat dinner will honor over 1,000 volunteer members

TORONTO —

The dedication of more than 1,000 volunteer members of Na'amat Pioneer Women in the Metropolitan Toronto area will be recognized at the organization's Annual Tribute Dinner on Thursday, June 18 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Achievement awards will be presented in several fund raising, cultural and membership categories.

In addition, there will be presentation of the Club One Founders Award which recognizes an "outstanding and significant contribution of heart and spirit," the organization said.

Ruchama Hermon

The special guest speaker will be Col. Ruchama Hermon, recently retired from the Israel Defence Forces. She was part of Israel's delegation to the United Nations International Decade of Women Conference and is now a volunteer Internat'l spokesman for Na'amat.

The evening will also see the installation of a new executive led by president Louise Cornblum and vice-presidents Beverly Sobel, Frances Mandell and Emily Brown.

Jerusalem Pavilion visitors to enjoy exciting stage show

TORONTO —

Visitors to the Jerusalem Pavilion at this year's Toronto International Caravan are in for a lot of fun.

Located at the Jewish Community Centre at 750 Spadina Ave., the pavilion, open June 20-27 (excluding Sabbath) will feature such things as a stage show, Israeli market and Middle Eastern wine and food.

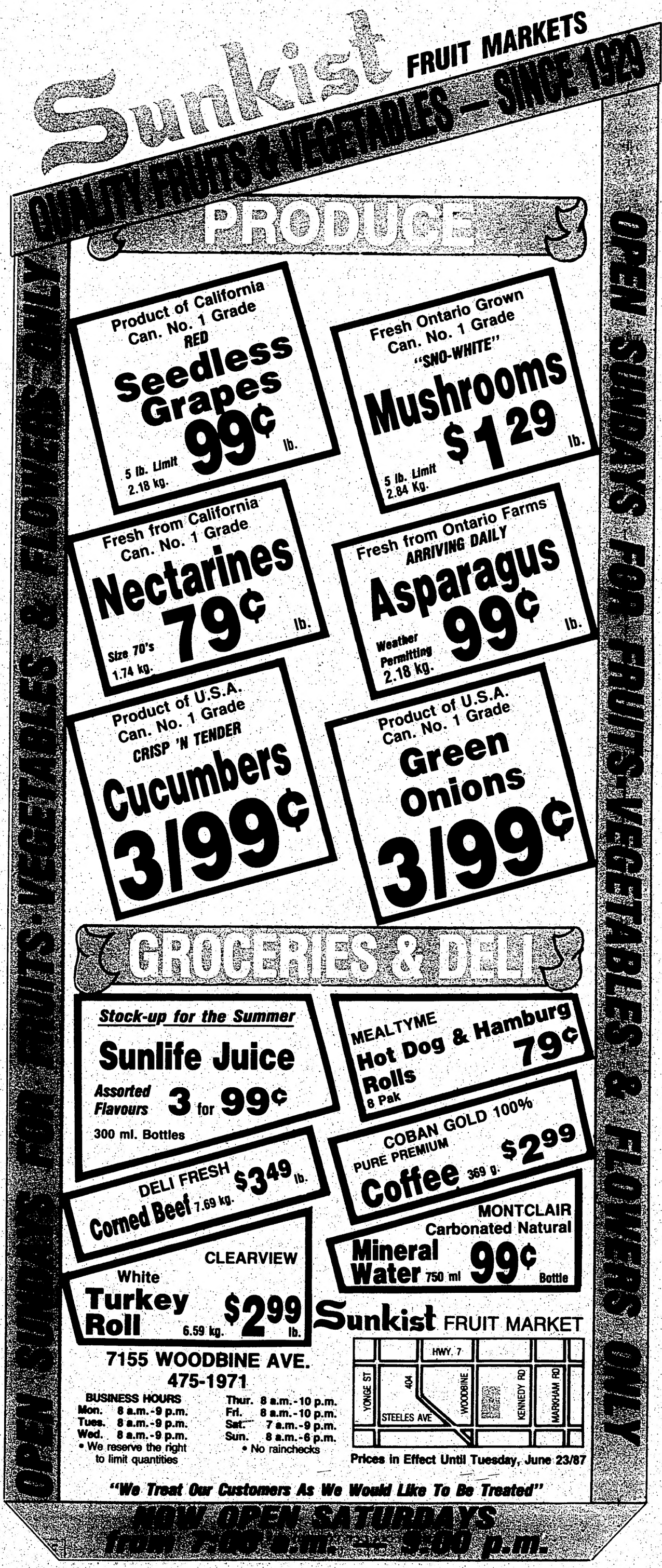
The Jerusalem pavilion is just one of over 40 pavilions taking part in Caravan, a non-profit organization aimed at improving multi-cultural relations in the city.

As part of the festival, each participating nation designates a location with the name of its principal city. Each pavilion is presided over by a princess and a mayor.

Jerusalem guests will be greeted by Princess Limor Benmor who will be dressed in a traditional Sephardi costume. She will point the way to the 45-minute stage show starring North York residents Aelita, Ahuva and Wayne Harrington.

Using song and dance, the show tells the story of Jerusalem from the time of King David to the vibrant mosaic of Israel's capital today.

Guests will also enjoy a photo exhibit by Israeli artist Dubi Ari and a large shuk (market) featuring Israeli products and artifacts. All wine and food are supervised by the Canadian Jewish Congress.



Reports of imminent closure "simply untrue"

Halbert remains hopeful on Hebrew U's future

TORONTO —

Reports of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's imminent closure are "simply untrue," says Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

In an interview following his return from the university's recent board of governors meetings in Jerusalem, Halbert said the university is in deep financial trouble, but added he is convinced "it is on the road to recovery."

"The university is indeed facing grave difficulties. Over the past few years, government support has declined from 80% to 50% of its operating budget (a drop of $25 million (U.S.) a year), and it will not be able to survive on that level of funding for long," he said.

"But at the board meetings, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the university's chairman of the board, Harvey Krueger, and its president, Prof. Amnon Pazy, said it would be inconceivable for the State of Israel to let its foremost university shut down."

Dr. Gerald Halbert

Halbert said the problems affecting the school are in fact symptomatic of those affecting the Israeli university sector on the whole. "The government has cut its support of higher education more than it has cut any other sector of Israeli society — including itself."

"By doing so, it has plunged the sector into difficulty, and reduced the country's ability to compete internationally on an intellectual and technological basis. This can't go on," he said.

Halbert said the Hebrew University has already done everything it can to cope with the government cutbacks. Already low salaries were voluntarily reduced by both academic and administrative staff, 470 administrative positions (20% of the total) were abolished, and purchases of books, periodicals, computers and laboratory equipment were drastically curtailed as part of a recovery plan.

"The university has done its part, the Friends of the University have increased their support, and now it's the government's turn," Halbert said.

"I don't believe it will allow 'the university of the Jewish People,' the university founded by Freud, Einstein and Weizmann, to suspend its operations."

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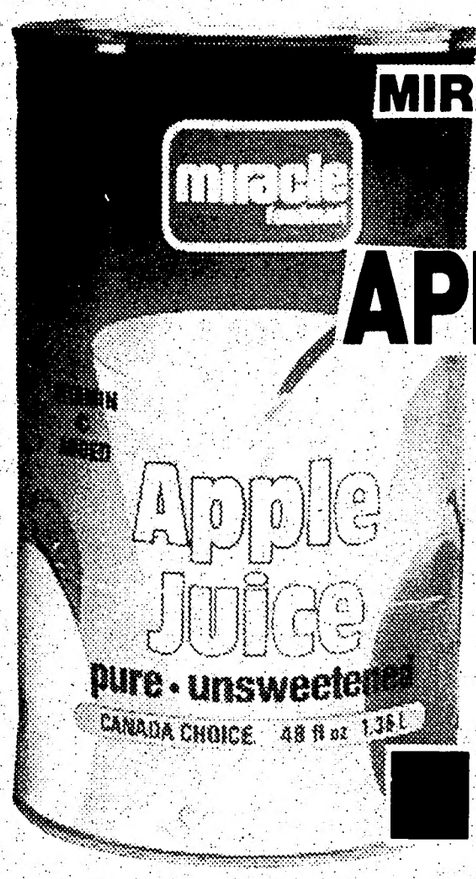

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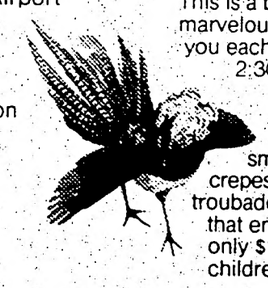

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Ruprecht hears out the community

Ontario to improve access for disabled to shuls

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Ontario government is planning to improve access for disabled people to community and service centres, as well as synagogues used for community programing, by providing additional assisted devices, says the minister responsible for disabled persons.

Tony Ruprecht told The Canadian Jewish News that the treasurer has already "made a commitment to provide additional assisted devices and the details are being worked out now in cooperation with the ministry of health. He said the plan should be in place by the end of the year.

As Ontario's first minister responsible for disabled persons, Ruprecht said there is a "cooperative spirit" around the cabinet table when discussing issues affecting the disabled. He credits this to the government's decision in 1986 to declare 1983-1992 as Decade of Disabled Persons in Ontario. This is a result of the United Nations' decision to proclaim 1983 to 1992 as Decade of Disabled Persons.

Tony Ruprecht

"Once you take that initial step of declaring the decade you have got to come up with programs and take action," Ruprecht said.

"I think the disabled community is very happy with what we have been doing but is expecting us to produce more and quite rightly so," he added. "That is my job as an advocate."

Using the proclamation as a guideline to improve the lives of the disabled, Ruprecht said he regularly travels across Ontario in order to hear out the disabled community.

"There's an excitement because people are now talking with each other," Ruprecht said. "There is greater coordination, cooperation and a greater expectation on us to do something."

Ruprecht said one of the major concerns voiced was accessibility to buildings. Following a meeting between himself, Alvin Curling, minister of housing, and disabled groups a committee was formed and, as a result, the Ontario Building Code was changed a few months ago.

The code now requires all publicly financed buildings — either public housing or buildings receiving government assistance for renovations — to be made accessible to the disabled. While builders were initially concerned about the cost of making buildings accessible, Ruprecht said there is a lot that can be done that isn't expensive such as inserting tactile circular floor tiles to help the blind find their way in buildings.

"It's sort of exciting as the first minister responsible for disabled persons to see that you can actually produce some changes. Disabled communities weren't expecting all of this."

The next step, said Ruprecht, is to look at how facilities such as shopping centres and theatres can be made more accessible. He said that as a result of changes to the Ontario Human Rights Code, the disabled now can not be denied access to any facility. What has to be worked out is how to best implement such changes.

To do so, Ruprecht said the government will create a committee-like structure in a few months to meet with owners of businesses who have to make the changes. It will decide whether the government will provide financial backing to make the necessary changes or to allow business owners additional time to phase in the alterations.

Another area the government is hoping to make changes in is in the field of transportation. He said the recently released report, The Freedom to Move is Life Itself, is an important document and the interministerial committee on transportation will be making recommendations on how the government should act by October at the latest.

The report calls on the provincial government to make a commitment to develop a fully integrated transportation system to meet the needs of all Ontarians by the year 2010 (CJN June 11).

Dealing with the immediate needs of the disabled, Ruprecht said the ministry of community and social services has allocated $4.29 million over three years for attendant care services to allow disabled persons to live as independently as possible.

Another program that is helping the disabled is the recently established Community Action Fund. It is designed to assist organizations in undertaking initiatives that promote goals of equality and full participation of disabled persons in social and economic life. It includes everything from holding conventions to helping find employment for the disabled to ideas for new devices to helping disabled artists to hold an exhibit.

Ruprecht said the $800,000 program is a good start and he is receiving positive feedback from it. For further information on the program call (416) 965-3165.

What is proving to be even more popular is the Guide for Disabled Persons to Ontario Government Programs and Services, Ruprecht said. The guide lists programs and services for the disabled in such areas as accommodation and support services, access, education, employment, health services, income maintenance, recreation and travel, services for children and transportation.

"People are giving us fantastic compliments all over Ontario," Ruprecht said. "They are saying it's easy to use and the community is very happy. We're getting requests from ethnocultural communities to have the guide translated into different languages. It's the hottest item we've had."

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DUNKELMAN'S— FORECAST FOR SUMMER'S FINEST CUISINE

Taking their cue from what's new on the West Coast, New York and Europe, DUNKELMAN'S presents a selection of exciting dishes to tempt and delight all summer patrons.

Seafood plays a very predominant role this summer with fresh live lobster from the custom salt water tanks proving to be the eternal "special occasion" favourite-steamed or broiled to tender perfection.

Light and healthy, fresh whole grilled snapper rubbed with sage butter and served with a delicate assortment of summer vegetables is a satisfying gourmet treat for the weight conscious. Another light and healthful offering is classic poached filet of salmon, served with tangy lemon sauce and whipped chervil potatoes.

DUNKELMAN'S pasta popularity grows and so the menu grows accordingly. Now you can enjoy a wonderful selection of pasta specialties either as an entree or (in ½ portions) as appetizer or side dish.

A delicious example of what's new in pasta is linguini with black olives, tomatoes, snow peas and pine nuts tossed with pesto. As good as it sounds!

Lunch at DUNKELMAN'S is always a treat. A new addition this Spring has already become an addiction for many — The Monte Cristo — a sweetened savoury french toast stuffed with ham and cheese floating in dijon & pommery mustard sauce.

DUNKELMAN'S recently received recognition from the internationally reputed *Bon Appetit* magazine who requested their sensational ice cream cake recipe to be published in an upcoming issue.

A dessert list to entice even the strong willed ranges from the creamiest home-made coconut cream pie, to chocolately cow town chocolate cake and warm, melt-in-your-mouth pecan pie with banana ice cream to fresh fruit cocktail and fruit ices.

At DUNKELMAN'S an everchanging, always exciting menu is sure to capture your taste buds and your imagination.

Last but not least, impeccable service from the finest staff and dedicated manager Nick Manojlovich is sure to make your complete dining experience a pleasure.
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JEP draw for $18,000

TORONTO —

Some lucky person will soon have the satisfaction of being $18,000 richer while helping to further Jewish education.

That is the top prize in the JEP Grand Draw and Founders Brunch to be held at 1 Viewmount Ave. at 10 a.m. on July 1.

Second prize in the first, annual event planned by the organization devoted to bringing Jews back to Judaism, is $5,400. Third prize is $3,600. Three early bird prizes have already been given away totalling $3,000.

The price to enter the draw is $180, which includes two tickets to the brunch and a $130 tax deductible receipt. Rabbi Reuven Bulka will speak on The Gift of Laughter at the brunch. The draw is limited to 1,200 tickets.

Lecture series planned

Proceeds from the grand draw (overseen by Henry Zieleniec) will serve to support the Toronto activities of JEP/Ohr Somayach, says Naomi Jacobs, responsible for fund raising and public relations.

Those many activities include: home and office study groups; morning and night yeshiva for beginners, intermediate and advanced students; an instructional minyan; textual study courses; seudot shelishit for men and for women; women's classes on Torah and halacha at three different levels on Wednesday nights, and other educational opportunities.

During the summer, a Monday evening lecture series starting at 8 at the JEP/Ohr Somayach Centre of Jewish Learning at 2939 Bathurst will cover: Ruth & The Evolution of the Messiah; Topics in Contemporary Jewish Thought; and An Eternal Nation: A Brief Synopsis of Jewish History.

The organization also recently featured Rabbi Nathan Lopes-Cardozo of the department of philosophy of the University of Amsterdam as a scholar in residence; and has sent off groups on its Summer in Israel Scholarship program.

Besides its regularly scheduled learning programs, the organization also operates a hot line (785-5899) which answers questions about Judaism, and a library with more than 1,000 books and cassettes on Jewish subject matter.

For more information about the draw or educational programs, call (416) 785-5899.

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Astro fruit **yogurt** 500 g tub .99

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Holocaust survivor and Lethbridge councillor:

Anti-semitic roots run deep in Western Canada

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The brand of anti-semitism in Western Canada has by tradition been a particularly virulent strain.

But according to one Holocaust survivor from the miniscule Jewish community in Lethbridge, Alta., the Keegstra and Zundel episodes have helped to enlighten Westerners and reaffirmed the need for ongoing vigilance in the face of that area's continuing right-wing traditions.

Eva Brewster, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Jewish Public Library and the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, reminded that Western Canada's anti-semitic roots run deep and are still very much in place.

They trace back to the founding leadership of the Social Credit Party, and continue to thrive today through extreme right-wing fringe groups that exploit the ignorance of the Western Canadian in the outbacks of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where most people have never met Jews.

For the rare Jew who lives in these areas, anti-semitic rhetoric can be especially unnerving, said Brewster, who survived Auschwitz and became a columnist, city councilor, and is the author of Vanished into Darkness: An Auschwitz Memoir.

For small Jewish communities, she said, the natural tendency is to keep a "low profile," which is the worst possible course of action.

Brewster criticized the historical lack of initiative by Canadian officialdom to stem the tide of anti-semitic and extremist activities. The government, she said, has been "unwilling and or unable to stop the pollution."

Among the groups Brewster cited as fostering anti-semitism were the Canadian League of Rights, which promotes the usual canards about Jewish "control."

Other right-wing groups focus on anti-communism in much the same way as the Nazis gained their foothold in Europe, Brewster said.

This constitutes a convenient method for the naive Canadian. The "most frightening" aspect of all this is the fact that most members are "nice, ordinary people, like the Germans were.

"What's most scary is that the groups seem so virtuous: stressing God, family, and country. Like the forerunners of the Nazis, they stand for nothing but justice."

In "kindhearted Alberta," she said, "I have met too many members of organizations, who are not racists, but align themselves naively with right-wing groups."

Public education and keeping the issue in the national spotlight, Brewster believes, remains the only way to overcome public misperception.

The fact that Jim Keegstra was eventually found out in Eckville, Alta., proves this, she said, adding that a "lot of change of hearts in southern Alberta" has come about since that trial.

Her election to city council adds further grounds for optimism, she said.

But the degree of vigilance must not lapse, she said.

Anti-semitism continues to rear its head in Canada, Brewster stated. She cited the "backlash" during the Deschenes Commission investigation and the opposition to the John Demjanjuk trial in Israel.

As well, bureaucratic forms in some areas ask the ethnic origin of Canadians, which should be prohibited, she stated, "because that's how the Nazis found every Jew in Germany."

"Most distinguished achievement"

UJA's Morrison gets award

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

Newly appointed UJA assistant campaign director Lisa Morrison has been named as a recipient of the Louis Kraft Award, considered one of the most coveted service awards for young Jewish communal professionals in North America.

"To receive the Louis Kraft Award is considered the ultimate recognition by one's peers of professional excellence and commitment to the Jewish people," said Toronto Jewish Congress director Steven Ain in making the announcement.

"This is a most distinguished achievement, and we're exceedingly fortunate to have on our staff an individual of Lisa's calibre," Ain said.

Morrison, who has been with TJC-UJA since 1982, was recently appointed to the assistant campaign director position after serving as assistant director of social planning for TJC.

As well, she was the initial UJA staff person associated with the development of the Business and Professional Network of UJA Women's Campaign.

Presented by the Conference of Jewish Communal Service, the Louis Kraft Award — in addition to its significance of merit — will also provide the honoree with a $1,500 (U.S.) stipend, to be used by her to further her Jewish education in North America.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Morrison holds Master's degrees in Jewish studies and in social work from Baltimore Hebrew College and the University of Maryland, respectively.

In 1980, while completing her Bachelor's degree in journalism and communications at the University of Florida, she was a recipient of the Council of Jewish Federations' FEREP scholarship, a graduate fellowship program which grooms candidates for future Jewish communal administration positions.

Lisa Morrison

Morrison, 29, credits her Jewish educational background with giving her an in-depth understanding of the varied group perspectives within Jewish pluralistic society, and for stimulating her interest in a career as a communal professional.

Coming from a smaller American city, she was attracted to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Toronto, and particularly to the strong sense of Jewish identification here — which she finds greatly enhanced through the central communal insitutions of Toronto Jewish Congress-United Jewish Appeal.

Female cantor ordination said part of emancipation

TORONTO —

The decision by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to permit the ordination of female cantors is not a result of recent events in North America, but of events which occured years ago in Germany, says the chancellor of JTS.

In a letter written in response to the Canadian Conservative cantors' opposition to the admission of women to the cantorate, Dr. Ismar Schorsch said he has "every intention of steering the seminary along a centrist path.

"It is my conviction that in making the decision on women in the cantorate early in my administration, I have enabled us to complete the step taken in 1983 (to allow the ordination of women to the rabbinate) and thereby to move on to other issues of religious importance. The seminary's decision of 1983 was left incomplete and nothing would exacerbate the tensions in the movement more than to allow the question of women in the cantorate to fester for years to come.

"Let me observe that the first step toward a more egalitarian Judaism was not the consequences of events in America, but taken in Germany at the very beginning of the emancipation process. At that time it became quickly evident that in a more open society, where the individual was free of communal coercion, young girls would have to be provided with the same religious education as traditionally afforded only to boys. Since there is a strong nexus in Judaism between study and practice, that step bore within it all the subsequent developments in the direction of increasing religious participation for women: confirmation, choir, seating in the main sanctuary in open balconies, voting rights within the community, mixed seating and ultimately aliyot and inclusion in the minyan.

"While I recognize all of these developments are a departure from tradition, I am convinced that they are necessary accommodations to the challenge of emancipation which have strengthened the resources of Judaism to withstand the open society."

New LCBO on Spadina reflects new diversity

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Yes, there are still Jews on Spadina, but their former prominence is definitely gone.

This was officially conveyed by red and green tiles and an assortment of rice wines at the recent opening of the LCBO's latest store, on Spadina Ave. and Baldwin.

"The tastes of the Chinese, Portuguese and Jewish people in the area are reflected here," said Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"Because of the store's location in a fashion and tourist district, customers with a wide range of tastes will also be served," he added.

The red and green tiles, prominent in the new store's decor, are significant colors in both Chinese and Portuguese culture, an LCBO spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

The rice wines, in a variety of bright packages, front a display stand in the centre of the store. On the back of the rack is the store's selection of kosher wines.

Occupying top centre in a cabinet-like display of fine liquors is a bottle of 106-proof rice spirit from China, Kweichou Moutei. At $33.95 for a 17-oz. bottle, it is small but dominant.

Also stocked are Chinese and Japanese beer, Tsingtao and Kirin, respectively.

The new store, which opens in the LCBO's 60th anniversary year, occupies the premises of another former local landmark, the Paramount Tavern. It replaces a fill-out-the-form LCBO outlet that operated for more than 20 years down the block, closed nearly two years ago.

Anxiously awaiting the LCBO's renewed presence in the area was another perennial local minority, one unmentioned by Kwinter or LCBO head Jack Ackroyd and district supervisor Bill Walters, who also participated in the opening ceremony. Dishevelled, stooped and ill clad individuals milled around outside waiting for the doors to open to the public.

Mumbled complaints and other choice words from these would-be customers followed reporters admitted to the store for the ceremony.

In the immediate area, Chinese and Vietnamese restaurants and supermarkets have replaced many Jewish establishments. Small shops sell radios and bright plastic telephones from Hong Kong. The former Shopsy's is a sleek groceteria selling a variety of rice sauces and cakes, and exotic vegetables.

Across the street, the corner building that housed the Labor Lyceum is a yellow and orange restaurant with green-tiled roof.

But not all has come to "chung-ling . . . and pigs and squids and everything," as bemoaned several years ago by "Toronto Toronto" composer and lyricist Mark Shekter and Charles Weir. More remains than "rice fried," and if you want a bagel, you don't need to settle "for a cookie with a message inside."

One deli operates nearby, Switzer's. Yes, there are still cigars.

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Family - Health

Facts about scourge of the 80s

Everyone must take precautions against AIDS

Ontario's ministry of health has issued the following information about AIDS.

AIDS stands for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The term "AIDS" describes only the most serious form of an infection which is caused by a specific virus called HTLV-III.

The infection can take other forms: a carrier form, in which a person has no symptoms; or other forms, in which a person has mild to moderate symptoms which may either clear up, continue or get worse.

Every person's body has a natural ability to fight disease. This is called the immune system.

People with AIDS have developed weaknesses in this system which means that they cannot fight a number of rare infections and cancers.

For example, they can get a skin cancer called *Kaposi's sarcoma*, or a lung infection called *Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia*.

The virus can also affect the nervous system, causing changes in behaviour and a decline in intellectual ability.

When certain infections strike an AIDS patient, the weakened immune system cannot cope. AIDS patients die of serious illnesses their bodies cannot fight.

AIDS is caused by a virus (called HTLV-III or sometimes known as LAV). If this virus gets into a person's blood it infects, and may destroy, certain white blood cells called helper-T cells.

These white blood cells are very important to the body because they help fight disease. Once the cells are weakened, the body's immune system cannot work properly.

A physical examination and a number of tests are needed to diagnose AIDS.

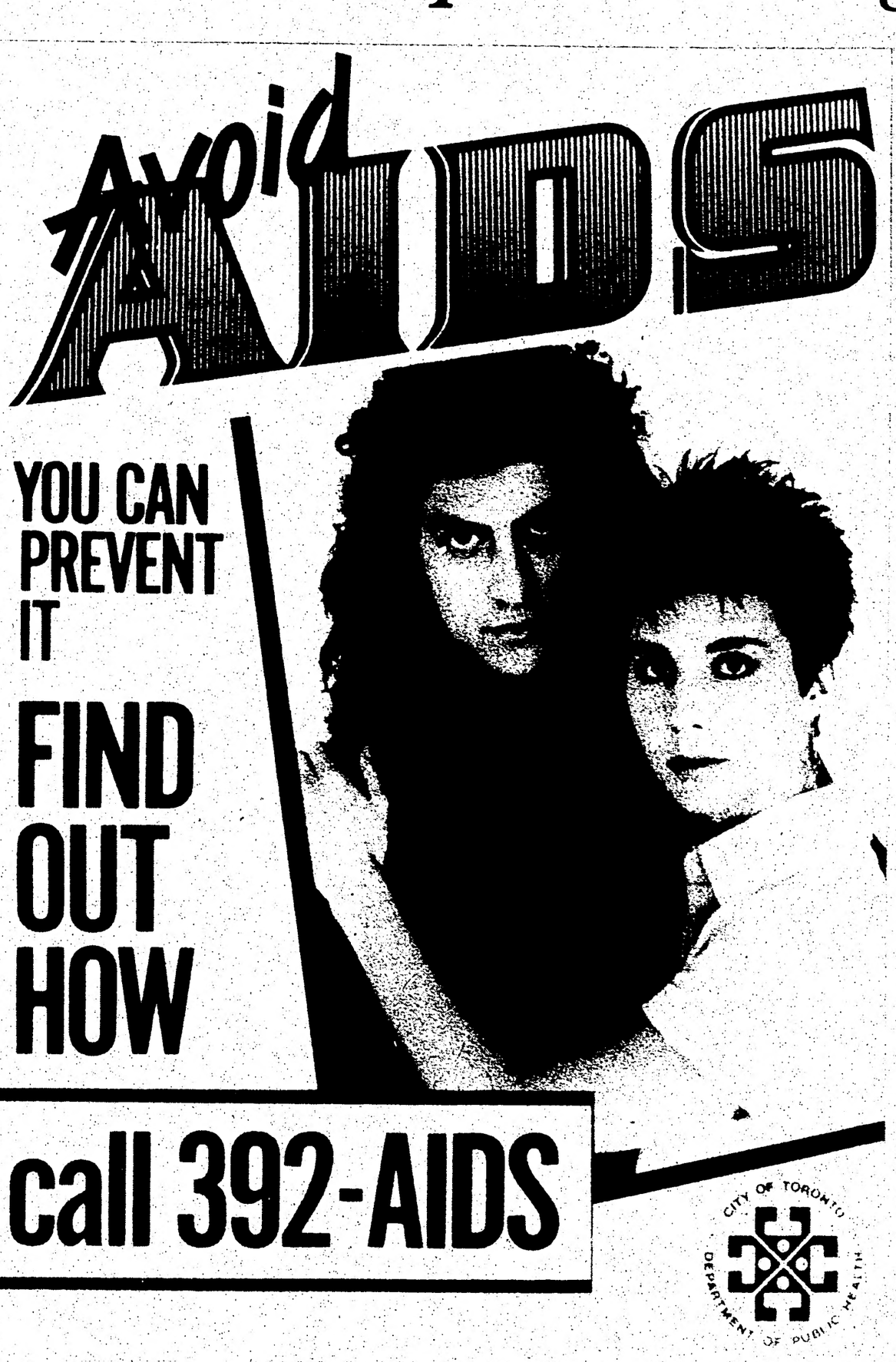
The AIDS antibody test does not diagnose AIDS — it only shows that the virus has entered a person's bloodstream.

Many people may be exposed to the virus. Some actually get it in their bloodstream. A few develop symptoms. Fewer still go on to fully develop AIDS.

Researchers believe that, in addition to the virus, a number of as yet unknown factors may be necessary to trigger the disease.

AIDS symptoms are not specific, but they include: swollen lymph glands in the neck, armpit or groin; persistent night sweats; severe tiredness; loss of weight for no apparent reason; and diarrhea.

These symptoms are usually caused by other, less serious illnesses. Anyone who has several of these problems, that do not go away, should see a doctor.



This City of Toronto poster is part of a program to provide information on AIDS.

When this group of symptoms is caused by the AIDS virus it is known as ARC (AIDS-related complex) or PLS (persistent lymphadenopathy syndrome).

ARC and PLS are different names for the same group of symptoms.

AIDS is a much more serious condition. It is diagnosed when a patient develops the rare infections and cancers already mentioned.

ARC and PLS do not necessarily turn into fully-developed AIDS.

AIDS can only start to develop after the virus reaches the bloodstream and gets into the helper-T cells.

Even though the virus may be present in one person's body fluids (such as blood or semen), it has to get into another person's bloodstream in order to cause infection.

Infected individuals, even those without symptoms, may be able to pass on the virus to others and should take necessary precautions.

The AIDS-virus is transmitted in four known ways.

- **Through certain kinds of sexual contact.**
- **Through sharing contaminated needles or syringes.**
- **Through transfusion of infected blood or blood products.**
- **From an infected mother to an infant in the womb.**

During sexual intercourse, for example, the AIDS virus in a man's semen may get into his partner's blood through tiny cuts or scratches in the vagina, anus or mouth.

Intravenous drug users may get AIDS through sharing needles, if infected blood from one user is passed into the bloodstream of another.

People who receive blood transfusions may get AIDS if the blood contains the AIDS virus.

It is important to note that all blood donations in Canada are now being tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus before they are transfused.

You cannot get AIDS from giving blood to the Red Cross or for a medical examination, because needles used for medical purposes are always sterile.

Pregnant women who are carriers of the AIDS virus can pass it on to their children in the womb.

The AIDS virus has also been found in small quantities in saliva, tears, urine and feces.

These body fluids, however, do not have the same opportunity (as blood and semen do) to pass the virus into another person's bloodstream.

No cases of AIDS transmitted by these body fluids have been reported.

AIDS is not as contagious as the flu, for example. You cannot catch the virus from casual contact with people and objects, as you can with the flu.

You cannot catch the virus from toilet seats; from sharing food or kitchenware; from swimming pools or whirlpools; from water fountains; or from a hug or a handshake.

No researcher anywhere in the world has found a case of AIDS transmitted in any of these ways.

Extensive studies of families of AIDS patients have found not one case of the disease being spread through everyday contact.

This is an important finding when one considers the amount of personal contact families have. They hug and kiss each other. They play, eat, bathe and sleep together.

They share bathrooms, food, kitchenware and clothes. And parents regularly clean up their children's vomit, blood, feces and urine.

Yet not one case of AIDS has been transmitted from parent to child (except in pregnancy), from child to brother or sister, or from child to parent.

It is also important to remember that AIDS is increasing mainly within high-risk groups — not among the general population.

High-risk groups are: homosexual and bisexual men; intravenous drug users; and people who have had regular transfusions of blood or blood products in the past.

Sexual partners of the above are also at risk.

Is contact with an infected person safe? If it's casual, non-sexual contact, it is safe. As noted before, the virus from an infected person has to get into another person's bloodstream for the infection to spread.

If you are heterosexual (if you only have intercourse with someone of the opposite sex) and if you and your partner have been having sex only with each other for a long time, you are not at risk.

If you have sex with more than one person, you should take precautions against any sexually-transmitted disease (STD) — including gonorrhea, syphilis and AIDS.

If your partner has sex with more than one person, you should protect yourself from all STDs including AIDS.

If you or your partner are in a highrisk group, both should take precautions.

The surest way to avoid infection is to refrain from risky activities. If you fit into one of the high-risk AIDS groups, or if you or your partner may have had sex with someone who could be infectious, here are some of the things you can do.

- **Have "safer sex" or abstain from sex — don't indulge in any activities in which semen or blood enters the vagina, anus or mouth.**
- **Use a condom during intercourse and use it properly — follow the instructions on the package very carefully. (Don't use oil-based lubricants, for example, which damage latex condoms.)**
- **If you want to be extra careful, abstain from "deep-kissing" in case the virus from an infected partner gets into your bloodstream through cuts or sores in the mouth.**
- **Anyone using intravenous drugs must never share needles or syringes.**
- **Remember, many infected persons have no symptoms at all but can still pass on the virus.**
- **Take care of your general health — eat properly, get lots of rest and exercise.**

Approval is given for new AIDS drug

TEL AVIV —

The health ministry recently granted limited approval to a Kaplan Hospital doctor to treat AIDS patients with an experimental drug developed at the Weizmann Institute for the treatment of other conditions.

Dr. Zvi Bentwich at Kaplan was given permission to treat only 10 AIDS patients with the drug, AL721, following his request to experiment on humans made to the Helsinki Committee on Human Experimentation, a body appointed by the Israeli government.

No other Israeli doctor besides Bentwich has received this approval.

News of AL721 was provided by Dr. Yehuda Skornik, an Israeli-born American who claimed that he had been treating a number of U.S. homosexual AIDS victims at Rokah Hospital in Tel Aviv.

The drug was developed six years ago by researchers at the Weizmann Institute for treating drug addicts, the aging and children with cystic fibrosis. Prof. Meir Shinitzky and Prof. David Samuel made the compound from liquids (fats particles) in egg yolk.

But the two Weizmann researchers will only receive royalties when and if the drug is eventually produced and marketed commercially, because they sold the rights to it through Weizmann's Yeda research and development company in 1983.

The rights are now held by Praxis Pharmaceuticals Ltd. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Skornik said that one of his patients here was a well-known musical conductor who had recently arrived in Israel extremely weak, having lost a great deal of weight and able to get around only in a wheelchair.

His doctors told him he had only two weeks to live.

Skornik said he treated the victim with AL721 and the patient showed a "surprising reversal." He gained weight, his fever went down, and he was able not only to get out of his wheelchair but to "walk kilometres at a time."

Skornik does not claim that the drug is a cure for AIDS, but says that it can halt a patient's decline, reverse a decline, and even bring about a major improvement.

Family • Health

Perfect setting for relaxation

Your bathroom can become a luxurious spa

Relax — it's one of those words that's much easier to say than do. Too often, relaxing goes to the bottom of the list of things that must be done. Relaxing is put off until the next vacation — when and if there's time and money to get away.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Each home — whether a palatial mansion or a 1-room apartment — already has the perfect setting for relaxation.

Any bathroom can be turned into a luxurious home spa. It just takes a little peace and quiet — and fragrant, natural-based bath and beauty products from The Body Shop, says Margot Franssen, head of The Body Shop in Canada.

The first step towards feeling great from head to toe, she says, is getting organized. "Gather together everything you'll need so that you won't have to interrupt your mellow mood to go search for something.

"Then while a warm, not hot, bath is running, cleanse your face with your favorite Body Shop facial cleanser. Do not put on a mask now. It will work better after the steam from the tub has had the chance to gently open the pores.

"Either leave your face bare or massage it with one of the essential oils from The Body Shop's line of Aromatherapy products. Lavender for really deep cleansing, Neroli for sensitive skin, Chamomile for dry skin, or Rose for aging skin can be left on while you soak in the tub.

"This is also a good time to deep condition hair. Once again, the steam will help the products work their magic. Henna Treatment Wax beautifully conditions even processed hair and does not add color.

"Chamomile Powder Shampoo conditions while giving blonde hair a lift. Sedra Conditioner from the new Mostly Men line is perfect for the male sybarite. Apply conditioner to freshly shampooed hair and put on a shower cap."

Once the tub is drawn, says Franssen, it's time to add bath oil. If added any earlier, the scent will just rise with the steam before you've had a chance to enjoy it.

"The Body Shop has a wide selection of bath products, all formulated with sensitive skin in mind and we also carry interesting extras for the bath.

"A chilled Coolpac — a gel-filled, goggle-shaped pad — can help relieve tired eyes. Natural sea sponges are delightful for gentle cleansing. Skin towels and skin sponges, made specially for The Body Shop in Japan from unique fibers, help slough dead skin cells. The Body Shop Body Buddy, a double-sided rubber mitt, can be used to invigorate and massage."

Relax in the tub as long as it's comfortable, Franssen says, but do step out before you develop "prune" fingers — a sure sign that your skin is drying out.

"By now you feel all your tension slipping away with the bath water. All your muscles are relaxed and the pampering of the parts begins.

The face — gently pat face dry; there is no need to remove a facial oil if you used one. Then apply a mask — Honey Oat Scrub Mask is an excellent choice for most skin types as it deep cleanses and leaves skin glowing.

If skin is especially sensitive, Honeyed Beeswax and Almond Oil Cleanser can be used as a mask. Leave the mask on five to 10 minutes, then remove with water and a sponge. Spritz face with one of The Body Shop's natural flower waters.

When relaxing is the requirement of the day, your home can be turned into a luxurious spa. It just takes a little peace and quiet.

Finish with soothing Elderflower Eye Gel, Neck Gel and a moisturizer for day or night.

The hands — to help prevent splitting, file nails before removing old polish. Soak hands in Sweet Almond Oil and water. Then massage Sweet Almond Oil into the cuticles, wrap the tip of an orange stick in cotton batten and gently push back cuticles.

Massage hands daily with Hawthorne Hand Cream. If dry, rough cuticles are a persistent problem, massage nightly with Cocoa Butter Body Lotion. It contains myrrh oil, an essential oil which works to soften the cuticles.

The legs — shaving is easy with Mostly Men Shaving Cream. For those who prefer the advantages of waxing, The Body Shop has its own honey-based Leg Wax.

Melt wax until it is soft enough to scoop out, but do not let it boil as it will crystallize and can burn the skin. Powder leg and carefully apply a small amount of wax in direction of hair growth.

Leave on about 30 seconds, then pull the wax off against the hair growth. Use a loofah to buff legs to remove any tiny particles of wax.

Follow with Cocoa Butter Body Lotion. It contains chamomile oil to soothe any skin irritation.

The Body Shop's Leg Wax can also be used on the face, bikini line and underarms.

The feet — soak feet in warm water and four drops of Lavender Oil for 10 minutes. Four drops of Peppermint Oil will give them a lift.

For dry and cracked feet, use two capfuls of Sweet Almond Oil in the warm water. Leaving feet slightly damp, exfoliate using Japanese Washing Grains or a dampened Pumice Stone. (These work equally well on elbows and knees.)

Follow with a massage using Peppermint Foot Lotion.

Jacuzzi and sauna tips — aromatherapy oils can be used in the jacuzzi. Pour in three capfuls of Refreshing, Relaxing or Sports Bath Oil and enjoy. Clean the jacuzzi once a week using one cup of vinegar.

The sauna is also a pleasant way to relax and open your pores. Eucalyptus or peppermint oil are the perfect sauna oils. Never pour oil directly onto the rocks.

Pour four drops of oil into a cup of water and pour the water on the hot sauna rocks. Breathe freely and you'll feel great.

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Heavy drinking and severe psoriasis are linked

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

London dermatologist Dr. Barry Monk recently advised peers at a meeting of the British Association of Dermatologists to consider the problem of heavy drinking in men suffering from severe psoriasis.

"Treating the alcoholism may significantly improve the skin problem," he said.

A recent study showed that 1/4 of male psoriasis patients had a drinking problem, and that more than 1/3 of severely afflicted psoriatrics were alcoholics. Of the female psoriatrics, only 4% were alcoholics.

* * *

Persistent drinking can depress sexual function in both men and women, according to a report from London's Royal College of Physicians.

Men experienced: Loss of libido (sexual drive); reduced sperm potency, often to the point of infertility; reduction in size of penis and testes; and loss of pubic hair.

Women were subject to menstrual irregularity, shrinkage of breasts, and other sexual difficulties.

The study was based on 67 subjects who attended an infertility clinic, most of whom consumed three to five drinks daily.

Semen concentration returned to normal in about half the patients after three months of abstinence.

* * *

Mistreatment by their parents can create unique problems for children of alcoholics, according to a San Francisco psychiatrist who is president of the (U.S.) National Association of Children of Alcoholics.

"These children run the highest risk of alcohol and drug dependence later on," Dr. Timmen Cermak told a recent conference in Vancouver on alcoholism and drug abuse.

It is estimated that 8 million children under 18 in North America are living with an alcoholic or drug addict.

The children's psychological mistreatment, he said, is made up of: rejection by a self-centred parent; social isolation, frequently an "us against them" atmosphere in the home; fear, of the unpredictability and occasional violence of the parent's behavior; emotional deprivation; and a destructive role model.

Healthwatch

"The child of an alcoholic can grow up without having experienced a family vacation, a birthday party, an argument resolved without anger or violence, or even a meal at which all family members sit down together," he said.

He added: "A male child of an alcoholic parent has a 20-25% chance of becoming alcoholic.

* * *

Alcohol consumption (five drinks) the night before can seriously impair pilots' performance even after their blood alcohol concentrations returned to zero.

This occurred whether the pilots experienced a hangover or not, added Stanford University's Dr. Otto Von Leirer, at a science press seminar held by the (U.S.) Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

On a flight simulator, tested navy pilots twisted their flight paths off course or failed to start all engines during takeoff.

"There was no relationship between how they felt and how they performed," said Leirer.

* * *

More protein "inversely associated" with heart disease was found in the bloodstream of moderate drinkers than abstainers, according to a recent Johns Hopkins University study.

"Low to moderate alcohol consumption has been inversely associated with coronary artery disease" in various studies, added assistant medicine professor, Dr. Richard Moore.

The protein is called apolipoprotein A1, found to rise by 4% among 28 adult males who drank a single 12-oz. beer daily. Its level declined by 10% among the 28 who abstained.

* * *

The claim of a patient suffering from inflammation of the optic nerve, that he could see better after "two or three" pints of beer, was confirmed, according to a recent issue of the British Journal of Ophthalmology.

Work is under way to isolate the active ingredient involved.

Strenuous exercise and emotional stress impaired vision further, it was reported. Beverages like orange juice and water had no effect.

The darker the beer, the more improvement in vision. Lager beer didn't help.

Not a funny story, doctor says

Sleepwalking is a problem

NEW YORK —

It is an amazing story: an 11-year-old boy is found walking at night nearly 160 kilometres (100 miles) from his Illinois home and says he has no idea he had apprently hopped a freight train in his sleep.

The boy had a history of sleewalking, his mother told reporters.

Most sleep disorder experts said in later interviews that the freight train trip could be another episode, although an unusually long-lasting and intricate one.

Sleepwalking cases include the doctor who could not account for his weight gain until he started counting the slices of bread in his refrigerator at night.

"In the morning he was finding five slices missing," said Dr. Ismet Karacan, director of the sleep disorders centre at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Doctors who treat sleepwalking say it can be far from entertaining.

They see people like the 34-year-old auto mechanic who walked off his second-floor porch and fell six metres, fracturing his spine.

Or the 20-year-old man who awakened to find himself halfway through a smashed sliding glass door with blood spurting from his wrist.

They see the children who have injured themselves by falling down stairs, or who have been found teetering at the edge of swimming pools.

"Sleepwalking is not a funny story or something innocuous," said Dr. German Nino-Murcia, director of Stanford University's sleep disorder clinic.

"Sleepwalking can kill you. You can walk out of a window in a tall building and kill yourself, or kill somebody."

"The brain really isn't working when you sleep," explained Merrill Mitler, research director at the Sleep Disorders Centre of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.

"There's no notion of right or wrong, or safe and not safe, as far as we can tell. . . . (Some sleepwalkers) go out a window thinking it's a door."

In contrast to the train-riding incident in Illinois, standard sleepwalking episodes last only about 15 minutes or so and involve routine activities, such as walking from room to room or getting a drink of water.

Episodes occur in the first few hours of the night, during the deepest sleep.

Sleepwalking runs in families, and while it appears in an estimated 5% or so of the general population, the rate for children is 10% to 15%.

"We consider occasional episodes of sleepwalking to be pretty normal in children," said Dr. Richard Berlin, director of the sleep disorders program at Berkshire Medical Centre in Pittsfield, Mass.

"For most children, it's really a benign disorder that goes away with time," generally by age 15.

Children appear to be more vulnerable because their sleep is deeper, and studies suggest that some kind of delayed maturity in the nervous system may lead to their sleepwalking, said researcher Dr. Anthony Kales.

Brain-wave studies also show sleepwalkers are not acting out dreams, said Kales, director of the sleep research and treatment centre at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey.

Most adult sleepwalkers had childood episodes. In adult cases, doctors often look for such explanations as stress, psychiatric problems or a side effect of medication.

Sometimes a type of epileptic seizure masquerades as sleepwalking in adults, as with a young schoolteacher who suddenly found herself in a police station, not realizing she had driven 30 kilometres nude before running a red light.

But such "partial complex seizures" are extremely rare, said Dr. Mark Mahowald, director of the sleep disorder centre at the Hennepin County Medical Centre in Minneapolis.

Sleepwalkers can do relatively complex things. "We've had people who have taken screens of their windows, opened their windows and gone out," said Dr. Michael Sateia of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Sleep Disorders Centre in Hanover, N.H.

What can be done for a sleepwalker?

If a parent finds a child sleepwalking, the best approach is to gently guide him back to his bed without awakening him, said Dr. Michael Thorpy, director of the sleep-wake disorders centre at Montefiore Medical Centre in New York.

Awakening a sleepwalker does no harm, but it is not necessary and the sleepwalker often resists, he said.

In general, the first consideration in care of a sleepwalker is his safety during wandering, experts say.

Sleepwalkers can sleep in the first floor to prevent falls from upper-storey windows.

Special latches on outside doors and bedroom windows or a removable tether can foil sleepwalkers, who generally act clumsily.

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Family · Health

Computer video-imaging equipment demonstrated

Latest advances in plastic surgery explained

By
LORI SMITH

Facial cosmetic surgery was the first topic covered at the lecture series being offered this summer at Timari: The Intelligent Spa.

Tom Bell, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), a specialist in cosmetic plastic surgery explained some of the latest advances in the field in a discussion that centered on brow and eye lifts and a procedure that helps to reduce extra fat and muscle from the neck.

Bell, who practiced in Los Angeles before starting The Toronto Institute of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery Inc. at 66 Avenue Rd., said that there are two factors that determine how effective plastic surgery will be on an individual: the skin type the person has inherited and what they have done to and with their skin.

He also said that cosmetic plastic surgery does not always require hospitalization anymore. In fact, the Institute has its own operating rooms and recovery room for people who are having procedures done that only need a day.

In addition, he demonstrated the new computer-video imaging equipment that allows the patient to see what they will look like when the surgery is completed.

Bell said that his practice in Toronto includes both men and women.

"In Los Angeles about 50 per cent of my practice was men. In Toronto it's 25 to 30 per cent. Men have found that the job market is very competitive and while they can watch what they eat and exercise, they can't control what happens to their face."

Bell's lecture was supplemented with a talk by Blair Broaderip, a cosmetic dentist who originally practiced in British Columbia.

Broaderip described a new technique for eliminating gaps, spaces and covering misshapen teeth that involves fitting plastic shells of high fusing porcelain over the teeth thus creating a natural looking smile.

Both lectures brought new and little known techniques and facts about cosmetic plastic surgery and cosmetic dentistry to the attention of the audience. And, it is this type of information sharing that typifies Timari and sets it apart from other spas.

Dr. Tiina Kaigas, the general practicioner who founded the spa, said that her basic idea was to provide women with information, expertise and services that would allow them to look good and feel well.

"My patients were coming to me and asking advice on things like self-esteem, wardrobe and make-up. They had no confidence and were finding it difficult to deal with things. So I wanted to open a spa where they could learn the skills that would allow them to be the way they wanted to be and do the things they wanted to do."

The spa, a soothing collection of rooms at 66 Avenue Rd., offers exercise classes, make-up and wardrobe consultations, hair styling, waxing, therapeutic massages, herbal bathes and a number of other aesthetic services.

In every instance, the emphasis is on educating the client. For example, a make-up application is coupled with a lesson so the woman will be able to apply it herself. Similarly, exercise classes are kept small so the professionally trained instructors can give individual attention to each woman. And, the wardrobe consultant not only does the woman's colors and aids in determining suitable styles, she also teaches the client to shop with thought and buy with a working knowledge of what is already in her wardrobe.

A program that typifies the philosophy behind the spa is The Success Express. It includes direction from a female physician on stress management for a full hour; advice and instruction from experts on poise and presentation, wardrobe planning, exercise, hair styling and make-up and manicure techniques, and is accompanied by a light lunch and afternoon tea.

The entire day is designed to improve a woman's self-image and raise her self-esteem.

The lecture series at Timari will continue until August 6. Remaining topics include "Heart Disease - The Female Perspective", "Nutritional Needs of Women Today", "A Lump in the Breast - Every Woman's Worry", "Premenstrual Tension - Fact or Fad?", and "Osteoporosis and Menopause."

All lectures are held on Thursday at 7.15 in the evening and a fee of $15 is charged. For more information call 922-8279.

Sodium cut in half in new salt product

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

With all the medical data linking excessive use of salt to hypertension and heart disease it might seem like the best thing to do with it is throw it over your shoulder for good luck.

But people love salt — always have. And besides, the overuse of salt is only one of many possible causes for high blood pressure: smoking, obesity, heredity and alcohol are others.

So, as usual, moderation makes the best sense.

In an effort to answer the demands of consumers who want less salt in their diet, Windsor, the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. has introduced HalfSalt, a product with half the sodium content of table salt.

Not a salt substitute, HalfSalt is not recommended for persons on sodium or potassium restricted diets. It is a mixture of iodized salt and potassium chloride, intended to be used as you would table salt.

"This is perfect if you have been told to cut back," or if you haven't been told yet but are worried about a future problem, says Helen Hatton, Windsor spokesperson and hostess of the PBS series Eat Well, Be Well.

"Your tastebuds are used to a certain level and it's difficult to cut back right away," Hatton adds.

Man has considered salt an indispensable part of cooking for thousands of years. In the 6th century, Moors traded salt ounce for ounce with gold. The English word salary derives from "salarium argentum" — the practice of paying part of a Roman soldiers' wages in salt.

The body needs salt — about 200 mg. per day. However, the average North American consumes up to 50 times that. One to 3 thousand mg. per day is an acceptable range for a healthy person, Hatton says.

But since a single deluxe hamburger from most fast food establishments contains 1,000 to 1,300 mg. you can see that keeping within the acceptable range may take some doing.

Hatton has several tips for people concerned about their sodium intake.

Eat fresh food

- Try to get away from as many processed foods as you can. They have lots of salt in them already, so don't add salt and try to eat fresh food often.
- Salt after cooking. Hatton calls this "surface salting." Add a little salt to pasta, potatoes, and other vegetables after they are cooked. That way, your taste buds get the salt they crave, but you don't eat as much of it.
- In restaurants stick to foods that are simple, and you think they are preparing from scratch.
- When cooking, use wine and sherry rather than cooking liquors which contain a lot of salt.

Hatton believes that consumer pressure will bring about changes in fast food restaurants, where so many meals are eaten these days.

"Many now have salad bars where you can choose what you have," she says. "Just cut back where you can."

Windsor Salt offers brochures with a history of salt and 110 ideas on what to do with it. Send a No. 10 envelope, SASE to the Canadian Salt Company Ltd., 4 Robert Speck Pkwy. Mississauga, Ont. L4Z 1S1.

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"Leading edge of Canadian opthalmology"

Spectacular eye surgery conducted at Mt. Sinai

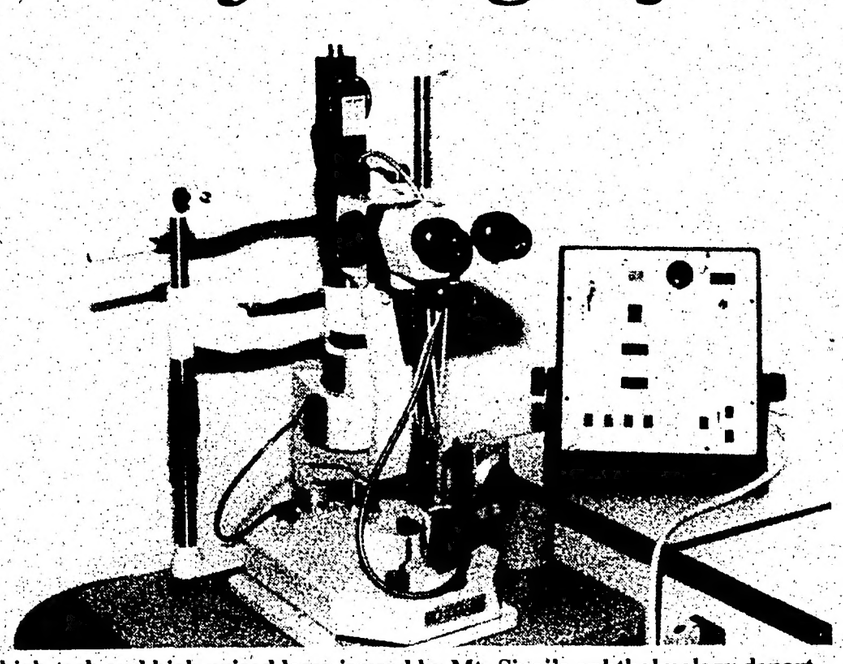
By
PAUL LUNGEN

Sometimes it takes a spectacular incident to get the news media to notice a hospital's work. But between sensational stories, that medical institution might be developing and perfecting techniques that save or enhance peoples' lives each and every day — miracles of modern medicine to the patients and families touched by the advances.

The spectacular grabbed the spotlight recently when the story of a miner injured in a work accident captured the public's attention. The miner's eyes and face were damaged in an explosion while he was working hundreds of feet underground, and the unfortunate workman was forced to feel his way through the dark mineshaft to get help. He made it to a lunch area and was subsequently flown to Mt. Sinai hospital.

Dr. Mark Mandelcorn, a specialist in retinal diseases at Mt. Sinai, treated the miner.

Mandelcorn, who has been an eye surgeon for 14 years, said the injury was unusual during peacetime conditions. He described the injury as similar to ones suffered by soldiers in wartime situations — like the ones he treated following the 1973 and 1982 Mideast wars.



This high-tech and high priced laser is used by Mt. Sinai's ophthalmology department in the treatment of some types of eye problems.

Using an argon laser, Mandelcorn delicately removed hundreds of pieces of debris — dirt and dead tissue — from one of the miner's eyes. Two hours later the surgery was over, and weeks later the prognosis for the eye was good — the patient eventually recovered his sight.

The cornea (the clear tissue on the outside of the eye) of the other eye is "still studded with particles," Mandelcorn said. A corneal transplant seems to be the best alternative in that case.

Though Mandelcorn's expertise in such cases is renowned, he's quick to credit his colleagues and staff for putting Mt. Sinai "at the vanguard of this kind of surgery." Though the case of the injured miner made headlines, the department performs about 35 less spectacular operations per week.

The operations the department performs offers a cure for many kinds of blindness that 15 years ago were untreatable. In fact, in 1974 Mandelcorn helped develop a type of pinpoint surgery that restored the vision of a diabetic who had been blind for 30 years.

Blood sometimes accumulates in the eyes of diabetics in the cavity behind the cornea but in front of the retina (the light sensitive cells at the back of the eye). In that surgery 14 years ago, Mandelcorn removed the blood and replaced it with a clear fluid that allowed light to pass to the retina.

At that time, the procedure was at the leading edge of eye surgery. Now, it's common.

Doctors at Mt. Sinai also operate on diabetics who suffer from detached retinas. In that procedure, the surgeon removes the blood vessels that have dragged the retina into the cavity behind the cornea and reattaches it so the light can hit it properly.

Special tools have been developed at Mt. Sinai for just such surgery, such as cautery instruments which seal the blood vessels before they're cut, Mandelcorn says.

A unique scissors has been produced to remove scar tissue from the surface of the retina and the department has acquired a laser instrument from West Germany — the only one in Toronto — that cauterizes blood vessels.

Because the staff at Mt. Sinai is so adept, they are improving the laser by expanding its capabilities. They plan to convert it to a laser scalpel by fitting it with a sapphire tip for use in tumor removal and perhaps for corneal cutting. (That process, called radial keratotomy, alters the curvature of the cornea and has in some cases done away with the need for glasses. The surgery is now done with a scalpel.)

The techniques of the surgeons performing these operations is startling when you consider the eye is "the size of a 25 cent piece" requiring highly magnified microscopic surgery.

To perform those operations, highly skilled personnel are required. And Mandelcorn says the entire ophthalmology department is top notch. Dr. Fred Feldman is an expert in treating glaucoma; Dr. Harold Stein is a "world figure" known for his work with contact lenses; and Dr. Jeff Hurwitz, the department's chairman, is a specialist dealing with tumors of the structures around the eye. The operating room nurses are also highly trained and skilled, he says. They have to be to provide the necessary assistance in this sort of microscopic surgery.

The department's reputation is so well known, patients from "all over the world" travel to Mt. Sinai for treatment, from as far afield as Czechoslovakia, India, the United States, France and England. The department is also corresponding with a Syrian injured in a car accident interested in coming to the hospital for treatment.

The bottom line, says Mandelcorn, is that "we are the leading edge of Canadian ophthalmology." In a thinly veiled pitch for increased allocation of resources, the doctor adds "that means we have to have funds to maintain our position in purchasing the most advanced technology and adapting it for use on the occular problems sent to us."

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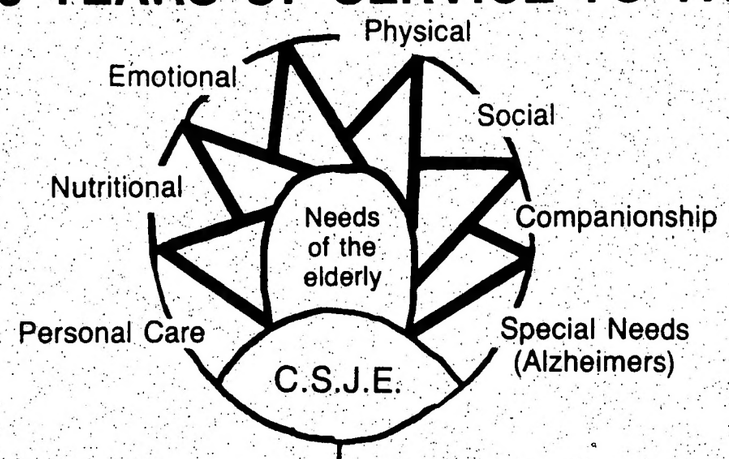

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To improve quality of sleep

Pillow made for better support, designer says

It is generally recognized hat quality sleep is fun-amental to our health and ellbeing. However, re-earch indicates that "how e lay me down to sleep" has a direct bearing on the quality of our sleep and the degree of mechanical stress placed on our neck.

Instinctively, we punch and prod our pillow to fit our neck, but alas, the traditional soft pillow soon loses its shape.

Professor of medicine, Dr. Hugh Smythe and Robert Clark, a businessman and former volunteer director of the Arthritis Society, together have created The Shape of Sleep neck support pillow. The Shape of Sleep is the first pillow designed to support the unique anatomy of the human neck while we sleep says Smythe.

If you have ever caught your faithful watchdog napping, you will notice that dogs sleep on their side in perfect alignment *from ribs to* skull. Humans, on the other hand, become a scrunched up, misaligned mass when we sleep on our side.

By the age of 60, 90% of us will show disc degeneration as a result of mechanical stress. One of the most common, yet damaging sources of major stress to the base of our neck occurs nightly while we sleep.

When we lay on our side, our shoulders and ribs push upward on the chest portion of our spine causing our unsupported neck to sag into an inverted arch position.

As we toss and turn, a shearing action between adjacent vertebrae occurs. The nightly repetition of this grinding motion between cervical discs 5-7 is the cause of 90% of the bone spurs and disc degeneration seen in neck X-rays.

The anatomy of the shoulder, neck and lower back in humans is unique to our species.

Unlike other primates or quadrupeds, the human rib cage has developed in a broad, horizontal width that holds up our shoulder blades.

On top of our barrel-shaped rib structure, a wide, strong clavicle or collarbone struts out far to the side. Our arms, hinged away from our body on this yoke-like structure, can rotate through 360 degrees to maximize the use of the human hand.

Blue Jay Dave Steib's ability to wind and pitch a fast ball at 95 miles an hour is an uniquely human skill.

Although our unique mechanical structure allowed us to get up off all fours, we continue to pay the piper. At the Museum of Comparative Anatomy in Paris, Smythe found that of the hundreds of specimens on display, only human skeletons showed evidence of bone degeneration due to mechanical stress.

In humans, mechanical vulnerability is highly concentrated to two areas of our body; at the base of the neck and lower back.

In treating musculoskeletal diseases, Smythe observed that despite drug or physiotherapy during the day, patients' symptoms often seemed worse first thing in the morning.

In sleep lab experiments, Smythe and Dr. Harvey Moldofsky, director of psychiatry at Toronto Western Hospital, found that experimental disturbances of deep sleep (Delta Wave sleep) produced pain, stiffness and fatigue in healthy volunteers; symptoms similar to those found in fibrositis patients.

Smythe found that mechanical support of the neck, specifically the lower front of the neck, during sleep forms the basis of effective therapy for both existing and potential neck problems and the antidote to impaired sleep.

Since conventional pillows were too soft and shapeless to keep the vertebrae in alignment, Smythe and his partner Clark, began researching an alternative pillow that would support the uniquely human neck. The Shape of Sleep neck support pillow is that alternative, says Smythe.

The Shape of Sleep neck support pillow.

Exercising to excess causes muscles harm

HAIFA —

The results of a research program carried out by the Israel Army Medical Corps bear out conclusions reached some time ago by Technion scientists, that unduly strenuous exercise can cause damage to the organism.

The Medical Corps studies demonstrate that those conclusions are relevant not only for the laboratory animals, with which the Technion researchers worked, but also for human beings.

The Technion study, directed by Prof. David Gershon, indicated that sustained physical effort, begun at an advanced age, causes fat cells to invade muscles, reducing their ability to perform their functions.

The damage caused to muscles may also cause undue pressure to be placed on the kidneys. Only those laboratory animals that began to exercise in their youth and maintained that practice without significant interruptions could safely engage in strenuous activity when they reached a more advanced age.

Now army medics closely monitored the health of 20 vigorous 18-year-old volunteers for an elite unit, and monitored their response to the physical stress of their strenuous training program.

The first two weeks of that effort, the doctors found, raised myoglobin levels in the recruits' blood to a dramatic extent; that protein, released by muscles under the impact of physical strain, in turn causes kidney malfunctions.

The army physicians note that the young organism can deal with this problem, up to a certain extent. After a period of rest, damage to the kidneys was reversed and no lasting harm was done.

Results obtained by the Technion team, however, suggest that, that would not be the case with older individuals.

Gershon and his associates are now engaged in additional studies on the same general subject. Among the aspects investigated by them is the possible loss of bone mass, as a result of severe and sustained physical strains.

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Public forum at Bernard Betel Centre

Groups differ on effects of extra-billing ban

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
How was the quality of medical services affected by the the Ontario government's Health Care Accessibility Act which eliminated extra-billing by doctors?

The answer seems to depend on who you ask — the government, media, doctors or pensioners.

Representatives from these four groups squared off on the topic at a recent public affairs forum at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

John Brookes, legislative assistant for the ministry of health, opened the forum stating that one of the reasons the government introduced the Health Care Accessibility Act was that it felt extra-billing was hurting the "special relationship" between doctors and patients.

"We believe that the practice of extra-billing compromises this relationship because it interferes with one of the key principles of our medical care system in Ontario — that being that the ability to pay should never interfere with the right of every individual to receive the medical attention he or she needs."

Brookes said that extra-billing proved to be confusing and upsetting for many as it often required patients to discuss fees with their doctors.

In the past year, Brookes said, the confusion and uncertainty has disappeared and doctors and patients can now concentrate on discussing the topics of healing and better health care.

"We must have a system fair to both sides," Brookes said.

He added that the government is also concerned about its relationship with doctors and has therefore been working with representatives of the medical profession in the past year to find solutions to some problems in Ontario's health care system.

Dr. Richard Railton, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said that the central issue in the debate over Bill 94 is the ability of the economy to continue to support the financial "burden" to ensure a quality health care system.

"The impact of Bill 94 is that it has created an opportunity for a political sideshow to distract public attention from the real challenge of maintaining world class standards in health care," Railton said. "Unless all parties openly and urgently address the main agenda item, which is the financing of quality health care, the real losers in the debate over Bill 94 will be the public."

He said that in the past year medical care in Ontario has "been under a cloud of doubletalk and double standards." This, he said, has had a disturbing effect on the most important component of a successful health system — the relationship between doctors and patients.

"If we were perceived as doing anything wrong it was that we were somehow limiting access to the health care system," said Railton. "Now government spokespersons are starting to castigate doctors for allowing too much access. The message being given out is that doctors should act as gatekeepers and limit the flow of patients in the interest of cost control. It is a double standard. Government must create the economic climate needed to finance the health care system."

Railton said doubletalk has started to work its way into the politics of medicine since the introduction of Bill 94. One example Railton cited was the reliance on the term "prevention." He said that while it is being touted as a cure to the government's "fiscal woes," doctors have been committed to prevention for centuries.

He added that despite public perception, preventive medicine is not free.

"The fact is, a full commitment to a vigorous approach to preventive medicine in Ontario could drive health care costs even higher," Railton explained. "It involves the use of the best technology, the best laboratory facilities, public education and even greater access to medical expertise."

Jean Woodsworth, president of Pensioners Concerned — Ontario Division, said that during the debate on the Health Care Accessibility Act her association conducted a survey of 200 pensioners. Their response, she said, was that health care must be available to all.

In a more recent survey of 50 pensioners, Woodsworth said 64% reported they could see no changes in the quality of health care since Bill 94 came into effect. However there was some concern expressed about the fragmentation of services.

Everett Banning, economics editor for Global TV, said he would like to see present rules and restrictions on the medical profession lifted to "allow good doctors to earn as much as they can and bad doctors earn less."

He said the question of extra-billing is part of a larger question in society today of providing universal social services.

"I think it's time we look at helping those who need help and putting in place systems that we can afford as a society," Banning said. "The present system often penalizes work, excellence and enterprise and often rewards people who don't work. There just isn't enough money left."

Banning also suggested that Canada's medicare system be scrapped and that government should look after only those who need help.

"If we don't do it now, we will have to do it tomorrow," he said.

Psychologist keynote speaker

Jewish family situation topic of HBT program

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
The unique genius in Judaism was the main topic of Dr. Reva Gerstein's keynote address recently at Holy Blossom Temple's "Families: A New Understanding" program.

Citing such changes in society as loneliness, economic variations and homosexuality, Gerstein, a psychologist, told the audience of 75 that "these are the things we are exposed to, this is where families grow up."

Gerstein, an Officer of the Order of Canada, pointed to many changes in the Jewish family situation, elaborating more specifically on attitude changes toward the status of women.

"Girls didn't need dolls because there was always a baby in the house (the only choice was) marriage and motherhood," she said.

According to Gerstein, who also acts as the vice-chairperson for the Hospital for Sick Children, today's "artificial or synthetic families, such as group homes, create a supportive group that has its deep roots in Jewish tradition."

Gerstein's talk was followed by an address by Holy Blossom's Rabbi Dow Marmur, who discussed, "conventional religion's neglect for individuals outside the standard family system."

After the keynote addresses, participants at the half-day program split into workshops to discuss such topics as intermarriage, singles and senior citizens, before returning to hear Gerstein's closing remarks.

Gerstein, who toured each of the workshops, was pleasantly surprised at the level of participation she found in each session.

"I was impressed with the seriousness and quality of the participants and with the calibre and warmth of the (workshop) leaders," she said.

The program was sponsored by the temple's Department For Jewish Living, chaired by Kathy Green and coordinated by Sandy Wise.

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Fashion

A red, knee-length linen jacket is worn over a tri-color, button-down jersey and vanilla, grid check wool pants. All by Blassport. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Young designers flaunt styles at annual show

By
LORI SMITH

The annual graduate fashion show of Toronto's International Academy of Merchandising and Design was energetic, witty and professional — a triumph for the students involved.

"People Are Talking About..." was held in the theatre of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre and featured the combined efforts of the fashion merchandising, fashion design and interior design graduates.

The show, which opened with a welcome from the Academy's president, Jori Kadlec, and an address by its chancellor, ex-skating champion Barbara Ann Scott King, was divided into 10 segments: coats, women's suits, men's suits, knits, textures, denim, leisure, cocktail, avant-garde and a designer spotlight that showcased the work of two former graduates, Margitta Salming and Bob Hii.

Unfortunately, the sheer number of garments shown precludes a look at the work of each of the young designers involved. But, without exception their designs demonstrated a great understanding of fashion and the fashion market.

A subjective list of the show's highlights include Deborah Stone's business-like gray suit with bustier; Fenni Ioannidou's black and silver suit with its very short skirt and cropped top; Adrienne Black's fun, reversible denim coat with its color-button pattern and dramatic hood; Michele Taccone's tiered, swingy, A-line skirt and jacket in winter white; Tina Santerella's ensemble that included red knickers, a long, ankle-length wrap skirt, long jacket and bolero jacket; Tony Hachey's denim knit dress with its yellow bustle, and practically all of the other garments that were presented.

The show also included the presentation of the Cointreau Foundation's Pierrot D'Or Award to the Academy's outstanding designer. Donna Lee won the first-place prize of $500 for her innovative menswear, while runner-up San Chou won $250 for the design of a silk men's suit with flap jacket. Carol Pryhitko was awarded a cocktail watch for her design of what was judged to be the most avantgarde garment.

Also, the show's co-producers, Mark Malinowski and Michele Shemansky, must be applauded for staging a unique and very professional event.

A white cotton sailor dress with black trim and matching hat from Pas de Trois. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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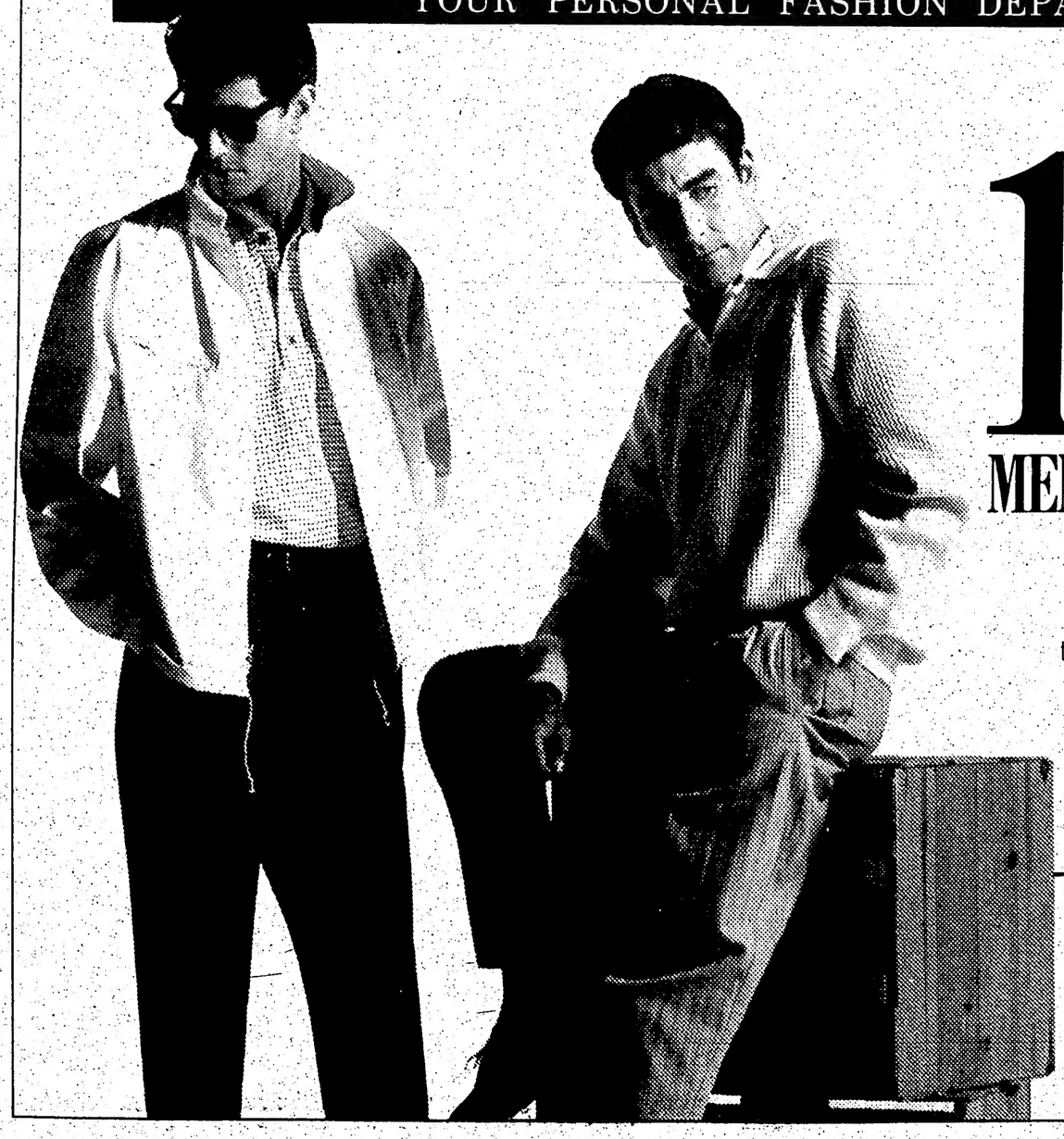

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Fashion

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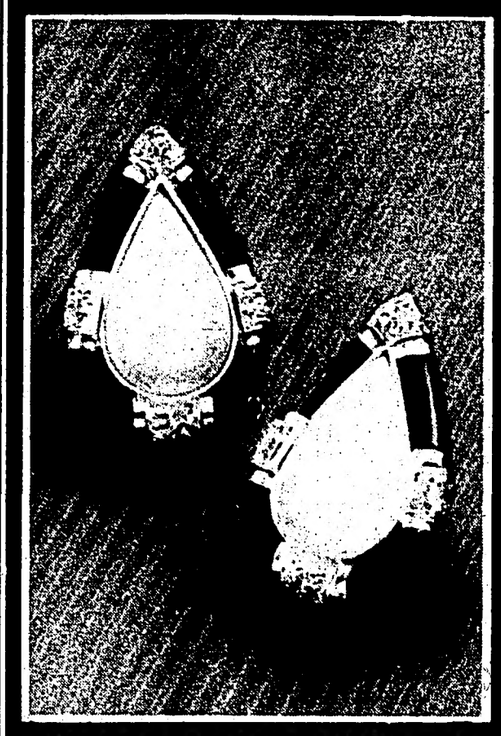

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A variety of stripes in jersey separates offer a more wearable look by Ungaro — bermuda shorts, a bustier and long cardigan.

Women's makeup session taped

The Carol Wise Beauty Centre, located at The Promenade has announced its new video make-over — The Wise Playback.

Carol Wise, president of the Carol Wise Beauty Centre, says, "I have spent the last 16 years doing make-overs and assisting women to enhance their natural beauty. Though we provide a chart for the client, there is a tremendous amount of crucial information that the client does not absorb or that cannot be conveyed on the chart.

Carol Wise

"In response to this dilemma, we now videotape the entire make-over and give the client the tape to take home. Now the woman has a step-by-step lesson to learn from and duplicate the salon results."

In addition to The Wise Playback, the centre offers a full range of esthetic services, including therapeutic massage. Wise has worked with the beauty industry's top chemists to formulate an extensive hypo-allergenic skin care and cosmetic line.

Entrepreneur Wise promotes a total concept of beauty, taking into consideration many factors, such as age, skin tone, skin type and a person's lifestyle.

Celebrity clients

"Women should have a look that they can feel comfortable with and that they can achieve themselves."

She specializes in makeup applications and instructions for models, stage and screen personalities, career women and homemakers. Wise and her staff of six makeup artists provide applications and consulting for over 300 wedding parties a year.

Her celebrity clients have included actresses Sally Struthers and Lynda Carter; television personalities Sarah Purcel and Joyce Davidson; comedian David Brenner; fashion designer Maggie Reeves; contestants in the Miss Canada and Miss Teen Canada Pageants, 1984 and 1985.

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Wide range of colors, fabrics and styles

Chevalier's fall collection exudes a classic elegance

By
LORI SMITH

Leo Chevalier's collection for fall and winter 87 is a triumph of contemporary styling; a group of clothes that are fashionable and perfectly suited to the lifestyles of many women.

The Montreal designer acknowledges that today's women lead very busy lives and that they need clothes that are functional, affordable, good-looking and versatile.

His collection of trousers, skirts, jackets and blouses in solids, plaids, checks and prints is a response to those needs.

The line is available in a range of colors including lapis, tobacco, forest, burgundy, beige, charcoal, loden, taupe, cinnamon, emerald, tomato, ochre and black. Flannels, knits, wool jacquards, windowpane and box plaids, mini houndstooth, tartan and challis twin prints are some of the fabrics used in the collection.

Styles are as varied as the colors and fabrics: Jackets include long looks, cropped styles, oversized double-breasted blazers, Norfolk jackets and wrapped cardigans. Skirts are short, long, slim and pleated. But everything in the line is classically elegant. **Some of the more interesting pieces and style details in the line include long, belted jackets with short cape backs and shirt-style fronts; pleated skirts that button inconspicuously to one side and can reveal a flash of leg; large scarves draped dramatically over jackets; the modern color combination of gray and brown; fitted jackets and blouses with placate fronts and interesting shoulder details.**

The eveningwear portion of the collection was similarly varied and elegant. A simple ivory suit teamed a long, collarless jacket and long, pleated skirt.

The Leo Chevalier collection is available at better stores across Canada.

Discretionary power — guipure lace trims a soft cotton knit grouping from Rosy. Soft cup bra, side-slashed boxer pant, underwire bra, and bikini.

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Fashion

Wayne Clark prints charming beige birds on navy Viyella, bouyed by crackling crinolines.

Exhibitors' fall show unveils Russian looks, denim mania

By
LORI SMITH

During the year the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors stage fashion shows that offer a comprehensive view of the styles most women will be wearing in the upcoming season.

Russian looks, denim mania, 40ish lingerie, knitwear, leathers and the drama of black dresses for evening wear, were some of the trends and themes that marked the OFE fashion show for fall 87.

The manufacturers and designers whose garments were presented at the fall 87 show include such fashion luminaries as Edie Johne, Claude Gagnon, Marilyn Brooks, Sterling Stall, Wayne Clark, Surrey Classics, London Fog, Papillon Blanc, Peas in a Pod, Robert Krief, Bagatelle, Mariola Mayer, Leo Chevalier, Claude St. Louis, Jack Liebman and countless others.

The show itself was divided into a number of vignettes, each illustrating one of the season's major themes.

The opening was devoted to the Russian influence. Styles included black cossack peplum jackets and flared skirts from Edie Johne; red cossack dresses with black trim from Selina, and Denis Desro's long sweeping gray pleated skirt and long jacket, both with caramel leather trim.

In another scene, commentator Pauline Brown said that although fall 87 was thought to be a colorless season, bright colors were still being demanded by customers.

Cassis, aubergine, magenta, royal blue, jade and teal were some of the brighter shades shown in a wide variety of skirts, jackets, pants and sweaters. But camel, chocolate, gray, cream, khaki, black, cognac, cocoa, charcoal and olive were also used frequently as were two of the season's most popular color combinations — gray and brown and red and black.

Styles in general tended toward longer skirts and jackets. Long, pleated skirts worn with long, blazer-style jackets were by far the most popular suit silhouette.

The show also featured an extensive collection of knitwear. In this group, the silhouette was much slimmer and 2-piece sets were dominant.

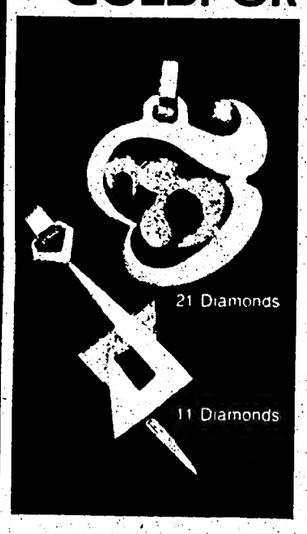
Among the many garments shown were a layered charcoal gray ensemble consisting of pants, a top and a brush print jacket from L'eau Vive; a black sequinned turtleneck and black skirt from Louis London; a ginger and black skirt and tunic worn with a black jacket from Chanteclaire, and a cream 2-piece button short dress and fling scarf from Takano. In addition, London Look offered a turtleneck dress and a striped dress in the unusual color combination of navy and mustard.

The show also demonstrated the importance of denim in the fall 87 fashion season. The styles presented in this scene included a denim jacket with leather fringes from General Outerwear; an acid wash straight skirt from Seasons; a sand-colored denim skirt and jacket with a suede collar from Pik Nik, and a jacket and pants lined in plaid by Golden Rifle.

For evening, black remains the most important color. Claude St. Louis presented a black silk ruffled organza dress and a black bouffant taffeta skirt and velvet jacket ensemble. Biarritz offered a black coin dot pant suit and Murek showed a long black taffeta tiered dress with a sequinned bodice.

But glitter was also popular for evening. Oblique offered beaded 1920s style gowns; a metallic silver skirt, blouse and jacket from Aperitiv was featured, and Jack Liebman presented a gold lame jacket worn with a long fishtail velvet skirt.

GOLDPORT . . .



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New shoe shop aims to blend comfort, fit and style

Shoes. For far too many fashion-conscious women, they're more than just a passion. They're a source of great complaint.

That's because so many of us are willing to forfeit comfort for the sake of appearance. As we soon discover, what may help to create that special image may also be the cause of irreparable damage to our feet and years of unnecessary pain.

While shoes are obviously something we just can't do without, we can take certain precautions to ensure a lifetime of happy, healthy feet without having to lose our sense of individual style.

This is the premise behind a new Canadian retail concept called Jay Stuart Fine Footwear at 3198 Yonge St.

Owned and operated by Jay Siskind and Stuart Sackman — two young, fashionable Toronto podiatrists — Jay Stuart is dedicated to helping women of all ages find the perfect fit without having to sacrifice style for comfort.

Carrying top European and American designer and brand name shoes, Jay Stuart will also have two major distinctions: the availability of "hard to find" sizes and a sales staff that's highly trained in the art of "fitting" shoes.

All women — from fashion-conscious university students to their stylish grandmothers — will find the style, fit and comfort level that suits them best.

Two podiatrists are sole owners

With sizes ranging from AAAA to C and 4 to 13 in a wide selection of styles, Jay Stuart wants women to "get off on the right foot."

It may come as a surprise to know that not all feet were born equal. European women's feet are often shorter in the toe and shallower in the heel than North American women.

With this in mind, Jay Stuart is careful to buy only those European shoes that are manufactured on a Canadian fitting last. All merchandise is selected based on the reputation of the manufacturer to produce consistently comfortable, high quality, proper fitting shoes.

In addition, some women require shoes with a combination fit which is wider in the front and narrower in the back. Jay Stuart has sought out shoes that are manufactured as such in order to satisfy this common need.

The spotlight this summer is on:

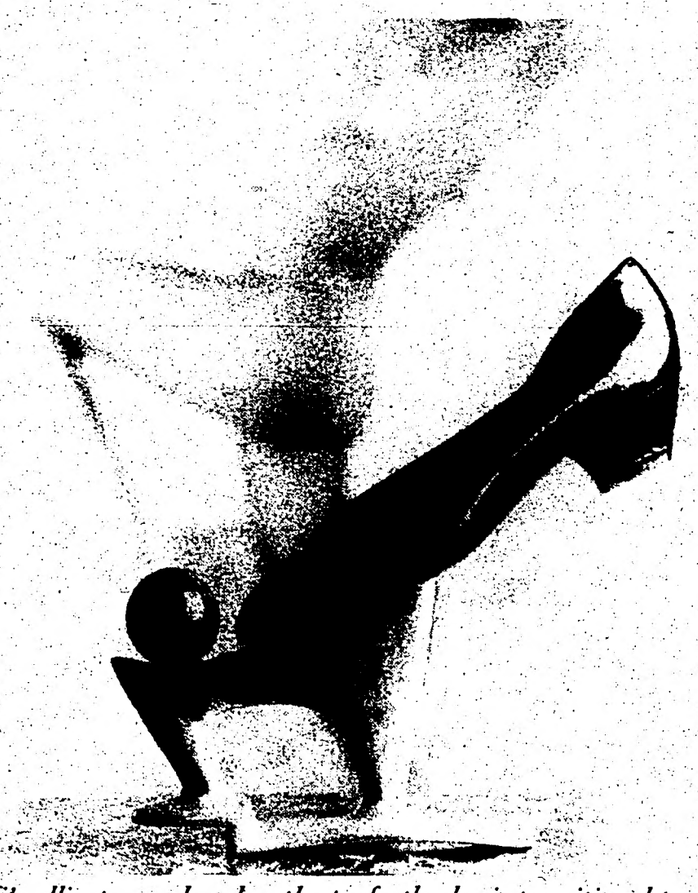
Anne Klein — pumps in kid with matching snake heels in soft pastel colors; white or black loafers with a woven pearlized front and snake detail; spectators in classic white, navy kid or dark brown with snake; sling-backs with low heels in pearlized pink and bone kid. Highlights include 2-toned treatments, textured colors and lots of brown, black, pastels and brights.

Yves Saint Laurent — Chanel slip-on flats in white kid with a black crocodile toe and gold piping. Also, black satin pumps for evening and casual knockabouts in spectators of soft calf skin.

Amalfi — sandals in multi-pearlized tones; patent high-heel slingbacks; and "alligator under glass" — a patent with alligator print in charcoal, gray, cognac, emerald green and fuchsia.

Also look for **Allen Edmonds** — available for the first time in Canada showing basic, classic, comfortable pumps; **Sabago** — a casual line includes penny loafers and docksiders; **Famolare** — with the famous patented "wave" sole; **Nando Muzi** — an exceptional fashion forward quality Italian line; **David Evins** — elegant Italian high heel pumps with extended sole and the conicle heel for the ultimate in comfort.

Jay Stuart shoes will be made available across the country by phone or mail order. As a special courtesy, Jay Stuart also offers free delivery in the Toronto area.



Amalfi's alligator-under-glass the perfectly classic transitional pump available in charcoal and cognac. From Jay Stuart.

Nando Muzi's sporty, lace-up flat available in red, white and black. From Jay Stuart.

New men's fragrance launched

By LORI SMITH

Parfums Givenchy, the renowned French fragrance company, has launched a new scent for men.

Xeryus, which debuted across Canada at the end of March, is a strong, bold fragrance that has an original floral, woody, semi-oriental composition.

It's warm bottom notes are comprised of musk, leather, amber, moss, labdanum, honey and incense and its heart is a spicy blend of cyprus gaiac, sandalwood, chinese cypriol, vetyver and bay, clove, artemisia, coriander and cinnamon. Rose, lily of the valley, violet, ylang and jasmine add personality to the fragrance while the head is reinforced with a blend of basil, thyme, sage and myrtle. The fresh top notes are a mix of grapefruit, bergamot, garbanum and geranium.

In total the scent, which is available in eau de toilette form or as after shave, has 100 components. It was developed by Givenchy as a complement to Ysatis, their subtle, sexy fragrance for women.

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Arts

New artistic director outlines plans

Hamilton has the right stuff to scale to opera heights

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

TORONTO —
It isn't surprising that Opera Hamilton has suddenly "taken off" and is making musical waves in the world of Canadian opera.

The new artistic director, Daniel Lipton, has a lot to do with the noticeable splash. Although he has just stepped off the plane from a successful tour in Liege and Munich, the seemingly tireless Lipton agreed to the interview "because it's important that the public recognize our potential."

The tall, handsome, somewhere in his 40s (he is slightly evasive about his age) director has always included music and conducting as "important as breathing."

"Our house was always filled with sound. My father was never professionally trained but played piano beautifully and my mother should have been a concert pianist, but the times weren't right."

The talented French-born, New York-trained director has set his ambitions to making Opera Hamilton one of the country's best.

He sees Hamilton as "most fertile soil. We have an opera house, excellent orchestra, a chorus that is developing well and a supportive board of directors.

He's anxious to talk about his plans for the future of Opera Hamilton. Lipton has touched all bases with his choice of a varied schedule for the upcoming season. It runs full circle from mass appeal presentations like Popera Too to the elitist opera Andrea Chenier.

For Lipton, choosing and presenting Umberto Giordano's opera Andrea Chenier, seemed quite natural. But it was taking a great chance, which also seems quite natural for Lipton.

The opera has never been performed by a professional Canadian opera company before and rarely is performed in Canada.

But he sees the music as "very beautiful, the libretto wonderful. It's emotion packed, dynamic and romantic. The fact of failure never occurs to me."

Lipton seems a little like a missionary trying to convert the uninitiated. "It's terribly important to be able to communicate the beauty of music to the public."

Daniel Lipton

He comes well prepared for the challenge. His credentials are awesome. As a young student he had a 6-year scholarship to New York's Juilliard School of Music, a Fulbright grant to study in Paris with the noted Nadia Boulanger, an Italian government grant to work with renowned conductor Franco Ferrara, composition with Vittorio Giannini, oboe with Harold Gomberg, orchestra conducting with Carl Bamberger, Jean Morel, Igor Markevitch and Sergiu Celibidache.

With his New Yorkese "chutzpah" he bravely went about knocking down trees in unknown musical forests. There was an 8-year stint in Bogota, Colombia where he rebuilt the symphony and created a national opera company. Now both are flourishing and recognized as major cultural institutions.

Lipton tends to philosophize. His dark eyes often gaze into some other private space. Pensively he talks about learning experiences.

"You learn that your mistakes aren't as serious as a surgeon's, but they can end your career if you make them often and in front of knowledgeable audiences."

One of his ambitions is to guest conduct with a few of his personal favorite orchestras and opera houses which include the Israel Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic and Toronto Symphony. Also La Scala, Vienna State Opera and Covent Gardens.

"In time, I'd like to be with an opera house, possibly the best and perhaps making it better. The hardest job is to get the greatest and keeping it great."

There's an innocence that is unexpected in this very sophisticated musician. To Lipton, music is supposed to speak to you. He's convinced that everyone would love opera given the chance to attend. The challenge of opening these doors in Hamilton and Toronto is stimulating.

"I adore the adulation, affection and admiration from fellow musicians and audiences when the job is well done. Music should speak to you. You just have to allow yourself to be opened to the experience and not shy away from emotions."

Although Lipton is most positive about his occupation and lifestyle, he makes no bones about the lack of roots.

"Traveling from city to city, from hotel room to the theatre doesn't allow you the luxury of calling any place home. It's difficult to establish lasting relationships."

By now it's 8 p.m. The limousine is waiting to take a jet-lagged Lipton back to Hamilton after his 6-week sojourn in Europe.

Still the fatigued maestro has planned a late evening meeting. "It's important to be as perfect as possible. Although music takes up so much of my life, I won't change it in any way."

He gets into the waiting car that will take him back to the place he calls home for now.

BC arts festival at Expo site

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —
This city's popular Asia Pacific Festival is a product of Stuart Backerman's background in the arts and his skills as a social planner at Vancouver City Hall.

The first Asia Pacific Festival was founded by Backerman in 1985. It was held at Vanier Park, drew 60,000 people and was a huge success. It was not held in 1986 because of Expo and resumes as an annual event June 20-July 1 at the British Columbia Pavilion at the Expo site.

This year's festival, for which Backerman acts as an advisor, is larger than 1985's with 15 countries participating. All the events will be new and there will be no repeats from 1985 or from Expo.

Backerman, whose wife teaches at Vancouver's Talmud Torah, has drawn on his extensive showbiz background for his work with the festival.

His parents were Harvest Moon Ball dancers (his father was also an opera singer) in New York. Backerman has appeared in many commercials and TV movies, rewrote the screenplay *Some Like It Hot* for the stage (it played London's West End), and produced *I Love My Wife* at the Arts Club in Vancouver.

More enthusiastic than ever about the concept, he says the festival creates an opportunity for all peoples to "have contact in a fun way. . . . Through the arts, culture and food, a better perspective can be reached."

Some of the highlights are: Throat singers from Siberia who will join throat singers from the Northwest Territories; The Blacktent Theatre from Japan which does social satire; The Beijing Children's Opera performing the famous Monkey King Story; and an Asian dance company from Los Angeles which will present a world premiere.

As well, there will be a special performance of Vancouver's Kokoro Dance Company and the Hong Kong City Contemporary Dance Company June 22 and 23 at the Vancouver Playhouse.

All the other events plus the artisans and food exhibits from the participating countries and Vancouver will be at the BC Pavilion.

A small general admission to the site will be charged but all events will be free.

Backerman is very excited about this year's festival not only because it is larger, but because the festival now is not a city event but operates as a society on its own with the joint sponsorship of the three levels of government in partnership with the private sector.

As he sees it, Vancouver is actually becoming a "festival city." This year there are nine major events: The Asia Pacific Festival; The Children's Festival; The Folk Music Festival; The Sea Festival; The Fringe Theatre Festival; The Comedy Festival; The Jazz Festival; The Powell Street Festival and The International Film Festival.

And then there are other cultural events including The Greek Days and The Italian Days and The Jewish Festival of The Arts.

Backerman's dream is establishing Vancouver as a destination point for tourists. "What I want to create is a package of Expo every year. I want to work on the packaging and promoting of Vancouver as a festival city concept.

If the Asia Pacific Festival is any measure of Backerman's ability, the Festival City concept will place Vancouver on the international map as one of the leading cultural centres of North America.

Institute to award craft fellowships

LONDON —
Five talented artists or craftspeople under 35 are being sought by the Commonwealth Foundation and the Commonwealth Institute to receive fellowships in arts and crafts.

Funded by the Foundation and administered by the Insitute, the fellowships are open to artists and craftspeople from Commonwealth countries. They are worth up to $13,000 each and are valid for up to nine months.

The purpose of the fellowships are to encourage excellence in the arts and crafts in Commonwealth countries and to foster cultural cooperation.

One of the particular aims of the project is to open up opportunities for younger artists to work with more established artists and learn from this contact.

To this end the Commonwealth Institute should be grateful to hear from any artists who would be willing to share their studios and work with award-winners in this way.

The first year of operation was 1986 when placements included an Australian ceramic artist working in Baroda, India; a painter from Singapore attending Sydney College of art, Australia; a Trinidad textile artist being given the opportunity to work with the Institute of Handloom Technology in Banares, India; and a painter from Antigua visiting Middlesex Polytechnic, London.

The fellowships cover the return airfares, accommodation and subsistence and the cost of mounting an exhibition of the resulting work.

The deadline for completed entries is Oct. 1. Further information is available from the Arts Department, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ, England.

Artists' fair changes locale

TORONTO —
After its first two years at the St. Lawrence Market, Discovery 3, the 3rd annual artist's fair, organized by Artpost Magazine, will be at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre June 19-21.

Exhibitions of work by artists from across Canada drawn from the readership of the magazine will be participating; and for the first time, there will be a daily show of wearable art fashions.

Many of those who are participating in the fair are Jewish.

Among them are artists: Laurence Cherniak, profiled in the Feb. 5 CJN; sculptor Judith Wolinsky Dyke; watercolorist Irene Kott; and abstract painter Joel Masewich.

On the management side there are show organizer Pat Fleisher and special events manager Tom Gottlieb.

Ben Woolfitt of Woolfitt's Art Supplies is donating the award for best in oil painting, and Bonnie Kagan, director of the Bonnie Kagan Art Gallery will help select the winners.

Many of the 40 artists exhibiting will demonstrate their techniques during the 3-day event, a release from organizers states.

Art suppliers from across the country have donated prizes to the artists. Winners will be selected by a jury of dealers, curators and consultants. Daily door prizes will be drawn for visitors.

For more information on hours or admission, phone (416) 364-5541 / 5543.

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Modern dress but the Bard's speech

Stratford Festival's season is caught in time warp

By
FRANK RASKY

Nancy Palk and Nigel Hamer are standouts co-starring as lovers in Shakespeare's As You Like It at the Stratford Festival.

STRATFORD, Ont. — **The trend toward staging the Bard in modern dress seems to be infectious.**

All three of Shakespeare's 16th century dramas, which recently opened the Stratford Festival's 35th season, are performed as though they happened in the 20th century.

It would be pleasant to say that this updating of costume made the plays appear more contemporary and relevant, as was the case with the trilogy of King Henrys produced so successfully by the English Theatre Company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto.

Alas, it was not so. Here the mixup of Elizabethan speech with a present-day setting simply didn't work. In varying degrees, I found the anachronisms jarring and intrusive and sometimes just plain dumb.

Here are my brief impressions of Stratford's very mixed grabbag of the Bard.

* * *

I'd recommend *As You Like It* as the best of the Shakespearean trio. Indeed, I'd rank it along with *Cabaret* and Sheridan's *School For Scandal* as the most satisfying of the productions thus far presented at Stratford.

As staged by director Robin Phillips with superb ensemble acting by the Festival's Young Company, it's a romantic comedy as enchanting as the enchanted Forest of Arden where the nobility and the peasantry all begin mating like "country copulatives."

The slender excuse of a plot centres on Rosalind, a high-spirited and witty young lady of the court, who disguises herself as a man to win the affections of the virile nobleman Orlando.

The two Canadian performers who portray the couple so winningly are sure to win stardom. Nancy Palk, from Winnipeg, is tall and loose-limbed and beguiling, with great stage presence. Nigel Hamer, a graduate of Toronto's Ryerson Theatre School, is endowed with the good looks and charm that reminded me of a young Christopher Plummer.

I thought the diction of the entire cast was impeccable in the classic tradition. I particularly admired Peter Donaldson, as the philosophic "melancholy Jacques," delivering with crystal clarity the famous speech, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players . . ."

Equally commendable were the few suggestive props on a pristine, white pinewood stage designed by Patrick Clark, the entertaining wrestling match choreographed by Jean-Pierre Fournier, and the lovely Elizabethan songs by composer Berthold Carriere.

The only thing that marred this near-perfection was Robin Phillips' decision to garb his cast in modern dress.

I was confused by the spectacle of the local shepherds wearing black Mennonite frock coats, a duke banished to the forest clad in a white jacket like a plantation owner out of *Gone With The Wind* about to sip a mint julep, and Rosalind masquerading as a youth in what looked like a Calvin Klein designer pair of overalls.

The clash of periods, for no good reason, utterly flummoxed me.

* * *

I must admit I was less disoriented by the period clash in Phillips' updated version of *Romeo And Juliet*. Perhaps it's because I've been conditioned by *West Side Story*, which is, of course, based on Shakespeare's tragedy of the star-crossed lovers.

In fact, I found dramatically efffective most of the modern design effects — the black or white gym suits to suggest the opposing street gangs of the Capulets and Montagues; realistic scenes set in an imaginary steambath or aboard a yacht; and the parents of the young lovers dressed like mod 1980s Yuppies.

Neveretheless, I yearned to see Juliet, for example, attired in the exquisite gowns of the period as befitted the daughter of a nobleman. As it was, Juliet was disappointingly dressed and ludicrously miscast.

She is supposed to be a dewy-eyed 13-year-old girl, a radiant beauty glowing in the pangs of first love. Romeo says of her rapturously: "She hangs upon the cheek of night, like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear."

And at her death, he mourns: "Her beauty makes this vault a feasting presence full of light."

Unfortunately, though, the role is played by Susan Coyne, a plain-looking actress with frizzy hair and a simpy manner of speaking. Even the most moon-struck of lovers could never describe her as a beauty.

Albert Schultz, a 23-year-old actor from Napanee, Ont., is a real comer to watch, who portrays Romeo as an ardent and anguished youth with believable conviction.

But nobody else in the cast is a standout. As Lady Capulet, Marion Adler looks more like Juliet's pretty kid sister rather than her mother.

And Nancy Palk, who was so brilliant as Rosalind in *As You Like It*, is dreadfully miscast in this play as the Nurse. Not only is she flat-chested — which would be unheard of for an Italian nurse who suckled Juliet as an infant — but she has been directed to speak in a thick, spaghetti-Italian accent. Why she does so is baffling, because she is the only Italian-accented member of the cast, exchanging dialogue with others who are all also supposed to be Italian.

It's just another contradiction in a production that is very discombobulating.

* * *

Troilus And Cressida, staged by British director David William, is a gross and vulgar hodgepodge that can be dismissed in a few sentences.

With good reason, it's one of Shakespeare's rarely produced plays — a 3½-hour, prolix and complex satire on the Greek-Trojan Wars. William has tried to jazz up this dreary historical chronicle with sensationalism and lavatory humor.

The Greeks are dressed up in 20th century British army uniforms and the Trojans in East Indian robes and turbans and both camps are depicted as debauched homosexual louts.

Two grotesque scenes are highlighted in the first act. In one scene, Helen of Troy makes her entrance pulled onstage by a swan and emerges from a giant egg clad in a spangly bikini. She consorts with strapping homosexual warriors attired in garish dresses and Playboy bunny ears who give a bad name to orgies.

In the other scene, we see and hear a hulking Greek officer flatulating in a toilet booth. He emerges to give a walloping to a midget-sized army private and winds up dunking the poor fellow's head in the toilet.

At that point, I took my cue from Shakespeare's lines: "Hark! What discord follows. Each thing meets in mere oppugnancy . . ."

In other words, I walked out. It's a play to be skipped.

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WA

Swedish film captures strength of boy's spirit

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Swedish directors have the knack of making films that are both sad and sweet, and *My Life As A Dog* is exactly like that.

Lasse Hallstrom's gentle, nostalgic film revolves around Ingemar (Anton Glanzelius), a 12-year-old boy who is shunted from one home to another after his temperamental mother is stricken with what turns out to be a fatal illness.

Ingemar is a philosophical and emotionally elastic kid who, through fierce determination, comes to terms with his sombre predicament by telling himself repeatedly that things could be much worse.

My Life As A Dog, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is set in the late 1950s. And through a plethora of revealing details, Hallstrom evokes that era wonderfully.

The film unfolds as Ingemar — a mischevious but lovable boy — and his mean older brother attempt as best they can to make the best of a bad situation.

The brother, strictly a peripheral character, all but drops out of the action after Ingemar is sent to Gunnar, his country uncle, for the summer. Gunnar, a spirited glass worker, introduces Ingemar to boys his own age and they induct him into the wonders of boxing, soccer and socializing with girls.

In other well-constructed scenes, Ingemar reads a somewhat racy lingerie catalogue to a dying man who fears his wife will discover his secret yearnings, watches Fransson do endless repairs on his roof, and gets acquainted with Berit (Ing-Marie Carlsson), a blond, buxom bombshell who takes a platonic fancy to him.

The resultant humor is infectious, never jarring, but a deep sense of sadness and loss lies just beneath the surface, the inconsolable grief of a boy who will not only be an orphan, but who has lost his dear pet dog.

My Life As A Dog pulls a viewer in two entirely different directions as it develops against the backdrop of raw Swedish countryside. Sometimes, you don't quite know whether you should laugh or cry, but you do know that the emotions in it are very genuine.

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Arts

Basics of Judaism explained

Two Toronto writers examine ethics, law and galut

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Two tough little books by Toronto educators give a concise and eminently readable explanation of the basics of Judaism.

Shemot Exodus II (Zadym Foundation), a commentary by Rabbi Zvi Mond on parshat (Torah section) Mishpatim, explains principles of mussar, ethical behavior, as well as Jewish law. The Jew in Exile (Bristol, Rhein & Englander), by Rabbi Shmuel Yaakov Klein, gives a no-nonsense view of the enduring principles of Jewish exile.

Mond, a retired former Jewish school teacher, pursues independent halachic studies and teaches privately; he is the part-time rabbi of Beth Lida Congregation on Gilgorm Ave.

Klein is the principal of the English studies program at Yesodei HaTorah day school on Lawrence Ave.

Mishpatim (Exodus 21:1-24:18), which encompasses "the social, economic and religious rules and regulations" of the Jews, as Mond writes, is treated as a 120-page volume in itself. The primacy of order and duty that underlies the parsha is the commentary's focus.

"As evident by the nature of all creation, man in every circumstance of his existence must have a regulated and ordered life, not only in order to find but also to maintain his personal peace. This assuredly also applies to the community and the state," according to Mond.

A terse but elegant translation of the parsha set in a comprehensive fabric of commentary elucidates the basic order and obligations decreed by the Torah for the Jews and their community.

Mond skilfully weaves together the insights of nearly two dozen traditional commentators and sources from post-biblical to modern times. Their ideas are presented succinctly and in relation to each other and to the points being made; there seems to be not a syllable of extra verbiage throughout the book.

Footnotes are lavishly distributed, but arranged to be both handy and avoid breaking up the flow of the text.

Capsule descriptions of the sources provide helpful introductions (or reminders), comprising a kind of bonus little reference in themselves.

Physically, the book is an attractive slim volume, its soft cover (and those of its predecessors in Mond's Torah series) elegantly designed by Simha Fordsham. The print, layout, and paper stock are a treat for the eye.

The volume is available through the Zadym Foundation, 401 Bay St., P.O. Box 102, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Y4. Cost is through a voluntary contribution.

Covert anti-semitism has been an integral part of Jewish exile from the time of Egypt and cannot be eradicated by the most sincere efforts of ecumenism, according to Klein. He points out that recent efforts to improve Christian-Jewish relations have coincided with a rise of neo-Nazism and Holocaust denial.

"The single natural courses of action for the wandering Jew" when covert anti-semitism turns into the hostility and persecution of the overt kind is "escape, pure and simple," he writes.

"To ascribe permanence to any place beyond the borders of the land of Israel is to deny (these and other) fundamental ideas of galut (exile) and geulah (redemption)," is his flat statement.

Klein confronts those who might be astounded at his conclusions to reflect on what he describes as "the American illusion of unmitigated blessing." He points out that covert anti-semitism exploded into the overt kind precisely during times of apparent plenty: from ancient Egypt, through Golden Age Spain, 17th century Eastern Europe, and to the Weimer Republic that preceded Hitler's Germany.

Principles underlying the "prototype" Jewish exile in Egypt are applied to subsequent exiles, including our own.

The historical purpose and implications of the Holocaust cannot be determined yet because "the issues are still too emotionally charged," he writes. "Some answers are acceptable to some people, some to others, but none are acceptable to all people."

In an understatement, Klein says that the Holocaust has undercut the stereotype of the Creator as "a kind and jolly uncle who comes to visit with gifts on the High Holidays and Passover."

Among various aspects of the Holocaust and its predecessors that Klein discusses is the ages-old war against the Jews waged by the biblical Amalekites and their descendants.

Klein's attitude to Israel is ambivalent. On the one hand, its lack of success in beating swords into plowshares, gathering in the exiles, or hosting the Messiah and the third Temple makes the modern Jewish state less than "the culmination of Redemption."

On the other hand, he acknowledges the "injustice" of his dismissal, because of the increasing role of religion in Israel, acknowledged in political circles most demonstrably by former Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Klein relates that on a visit to the Holy Land several years ago, the Satmar Rebbe was being shown King David's tomb on Mount Zion, by his host the Klausenburger Rebbe.

"Do you really believe that King David's burial place is here?" the Satmar Rebbe asked him.

"It may be a few metres to the right, and it may be a few metres to the left," answered the Klausenburger Rebbe. "But it is certainly not in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn where you live."

Welting in Lucia di Lammermoor

A dramatic diva reaches peak

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Most opera divas, from Jenny Lind to Lily Pons, have found it hellish to play the divine title role of Lucia in *Lucia di Lammermoor*.

Consider just two of the difficulties.

Ideally, Lucia should be portrayed by a soprano who is half Scottish and half Italian. That's because the Italian composer Gaetano Donizetti based his 152-year-old opera on Sir Walter Scott's romantic novel, *The Bride Of Lammermoor*, and set it in a ghost-haunted castle in the Scottish Lowlands.

The other problem is this potboiler's ludicrous mishmash of a plot.

It's a melodrama that calls for Lucia to be a fragile and angelic heroine, so pliable that she allows her villainous brother and guardian, Enrico, to force her into a marriage with a wealthy Scottish laird.

Melodic melodrama

However, the third act demands that this "wilting rose" must suddenly make convincing an incredible change in character. She is required to go mad, murder her new husband, and then after a plaintive aria, swoon and die of a broken heart.

Soprano Ruth Welting performs an Ophaelia-like mad scene of great poignancy in Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor, staged by the Canadian Opera Company at the O'Keefe Centre.

In the current Canadian Opera Company production, playing at the O'Keefe Centre until June 21, American soprano Ruth Welting doesn't totally meet these impossible casting demands.

Yet she is such a skilled actress that she manages to make the unbelievable believable. And she has a voice of such purity that she makes us understand why great sopranos over the past century have considered Donizetti's absurd yet melodic melodrama such a marvelous showcase for their coloratura vocalizing.

The opera's most famous showstopper is Lucia's mad scene in the third act. Welting handles it beautifully.

Though her voice earlier is sometimes thin and strained and her vibrato too wobbly, she is here thoroughly in command, a dramatic diva at her peak.

She descends the staircase of Ravenswood Castle like a sleepwalking Ophelia, dressed in a blood-stained nightshirt and brandishing a dagger. Scattering flowers, she sings her aria with pathos and poignancy.

She reaches a climatic high E flat in her final cadenza with a flute accompaniment, repeatedly ornamenting the sad refrain, "Shed bitter tears on my corpse," and the curtain comes down as she faints.

The ovation from the audience was justly thunderous.

Wouldbe super sleuths invited to solve mystery

TORONTO —

Murder most foul and other dastardly doings are scheduled to raise havoc at the Philip Smith Auditorium of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m., June 25.

But the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble advises you to rest assured that the nefarious lowjinks will all be in good fun. They're inviting wouldbe super sleuths to match wits with a detective on hand and participate in the murder mystery the troupe of actors are staging.

The $15 tickets include prizes, refreshments and the comforting feeling that you are aiding a struggling theatre company. For information, phone 667-8347.

Aelita and Ahuva to perform song, dance tribute to Israel

music calendar

This issue marks the debut of Music Calendar, a listing of events of Jewish musical interest. Organizers of such events are invited to submit their material to The CJN office. Deadline is 10 days before issue date. No phone calls, please.

* * *

Thursday, June 18

Entertainers Aelita and Ahuva perform **A Salute to Israel in Song and Dance,** 8.30 p.m. at the JCC South, 750 Spadina Ave.; $4, $3 for seniors and students. Sponsor is B'nai B'rith Canada (633-6224).

* * *

Monday, June 22

Concert by Spain soprano Victoria de los Angeles will include Sephardi songs; Roy Thomson Hall (phone: 593-4828); $20-$27.50.

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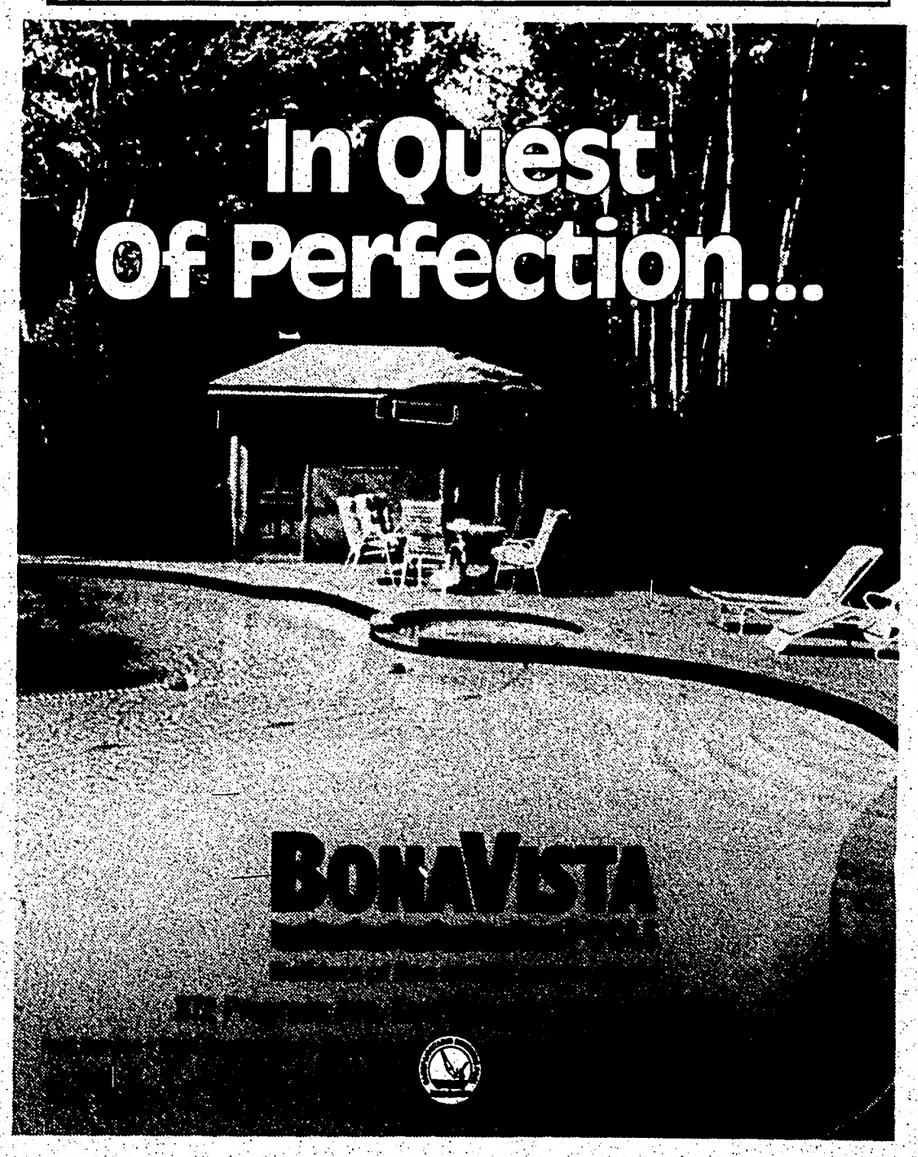

Editorials, essays on social and political topics

Book of Klein's work a homage to a literary talent

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A. M. Klein - Literary essays and reviews. Edited by Usher Caplan & M. W. Steinberg. University of Toronto Press (paperbound), $19.90.

Abraham Moses Klein was not without praise and recognition during his lifetime. In 1949 he was awarded the Governor-General's Medal for his book of poems The Rocking Chair. By the end of World War II he had four much lauded volumes of verse in print, was the longtime editor of The Canadian Jewish Chronicle, and a prominent figure in local Jewish and Zionist affairs.

He was recognized as a leading spokesman for the Jewish community and traveled widely as a public speaker.

Ludwig Lewisohn, the distinguished American critic, wrote about him, "He was the most Jewish poet who has ever used the English tongue, the only Jew who has ever contributed a new note of style, of expression, of creative enlargement to the poetry of that tongue."

Yet, he did not receive the recognition he deserved. Were it not for American publishers, much of his creative output would have remained unread. During the difficult years of the Depression he eked out less than a comfortable living as a Montreal lawyer. He struggled with a sense of undeserved guilt and anonymity. When, 17 years before his death in 1972 he fell into a mysterious silence as the result of mental breakdown, he was virtually ignored except for a small coterie of disciples and personal friends.

The A. M. Klein Research and Publication Committee, in an act of homage, is gathering the poet's random writings for publication in book form. They began with Beyond Sambation, a collection of Klein's editorials and essays on social and political topics culled from The Canadian Jewish Chronicle (1928-1955) which appeared several years ago. Now, the committee has made available Klein's literary essays and reviews, most of them, once again, collected from the pages of The Chronicle.

The subject matter of these brief pieces which were usually "written in haste, and rarely polished" consist of book reviews, tributes to assorted Jewish personalities, essays on the Bible and on Jewish folk-culture. Included is material on American, European and English literature and three scholarly essays on James Joyce's Ulysses.

In a delightful essay on the Bible as literature Klein reminds us that "from it men have taken their life and for it have laid that same life down. It is a testament which has at all times appeared in its wisdom old and in its utility ever new. To the aged it has brought consolation; and the young, counsel. From its pages religions have sprung; from its chapters philosophies have been formulated; in its treatises Truth has received deification. It has been and still is the encyclopedia of the soul."

Book Reviewing, in Seven Easy Lessons is an ironic commentary on the temperament and ignorance of reviewers. Klein categorizes them as follows: "The Title Commentator, The Table-of-Contents Authority, The Index Browser, The Blurb-blabber, The Rave-Reviewer, The Snarler, The Book That Wasn't There." After a terse and biting description of each category, Klein concludes, "What a tribe."

T. S. Eliot and the Nobel Prize is an angry rebuke at the Nobel Committee for affording its tribute to a poet who despite his constant preaching of the Christian virtues remains "a prig and a snob" and whose poetic utterances in regard to Jews "make one question again whether the Nobel Committee really knew what it was doing."

It is good to know that Klein, 15 years after his death, is still very much alive through his work and finding new readers to appreciate his overflowing talent.

New dance commissioned

VANCOUVER —

Judith Marcuse, Vancouver-based choreographer and artistic director of the Repertory Dance Company of Canada, has been awarded a commission to create a new work expressly for the Olympic Arts Festival, a gathering of Canadian and international artists in celebration of the XV Winter Olympiad in Calgary, Jan. 23 to Feb. 28.

Marcus is one of six recipients of modern dance commissions selected from over 50 applicants from across Canada.

This award is the second choreographic commission received by Marcuse in the past six weeks. The first award was given by the Ottawa Dance Festival for a new work to be presented at the National Arts Centre on the closing night of the July 9-11 festival.

Marcuse has also been a winner of both the Chalmers and Clifford E. Lee awards for choreography.

AGO open 7 days

TORONTO —

The Art Gallery of Ontario will be open seven days a week during the summer.

Normally closed on Mondays, the gallery will be open every day to Labor Day, Sept. 7. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily except Wednesdays when the AGO stays open to 9 p.m.

Among the attractions at the gallery this summer are four exhibitions featuring Canadian women artists. Also on this summer is a mid-career showing of work by U.S. artist David Salle.

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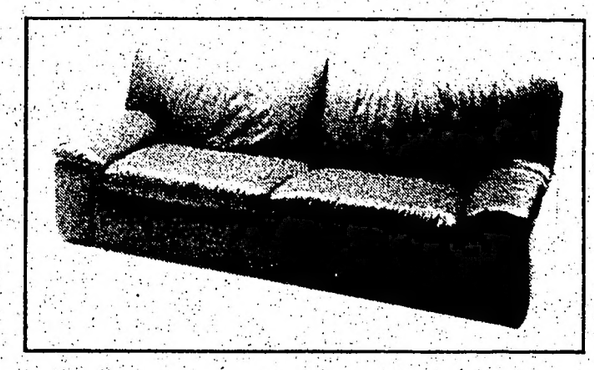

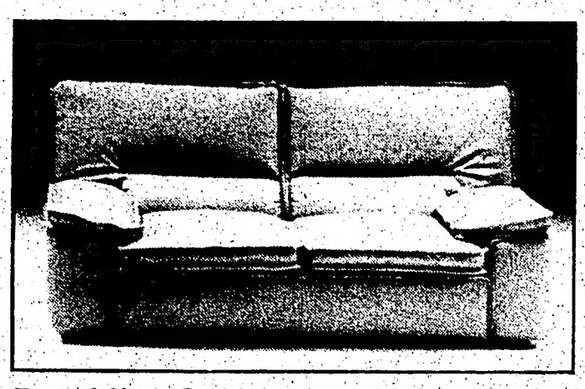

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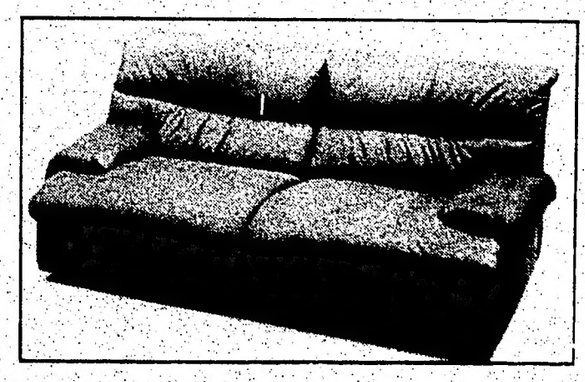

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Travel

Visitors from all over North America and Europe

Discovery Days recalls Yukon's Klondike gold rush

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

DAWSON CITY, Yukon —

Ninety-one years ago gold was discovered near this former capital of the Yukon Territory. Discovery Days, an annual event, this year from Aug. 14 to 17, recalls the time of the Klondike gold rush, the hardships of the miners who had to cross uninhabited mountain areas to reach the rushing waters where gold was found.

You can join in the fun of the annual holiday when there will be parades, raft and canoe races, and the life of the gold camps is revived.

Meanwhile you can retrace part of the route of these turn-of-the-century gold hunters in the present capital of Whitehorse, 536 kilometres (333 miles) to the south. Here, this travel reporter not long ago, traveled in comfort on the Yukon River through the rapids of Miles Canyon. These were a hazard during the Klondike gold rush. Lives were lost and equipment scattered as makeshift boats broke up and sank in the rapids.

A small modern motor ship manages the route today and you sit in comfort on the open deck as you pass through this once treacherous waterway.

The Yukon is a bit out of the way for most vacationers, but is easily accessible today by air and highway. There are regular scheduled air services to Dawson City and Whitehorse from various western Canadian cities.

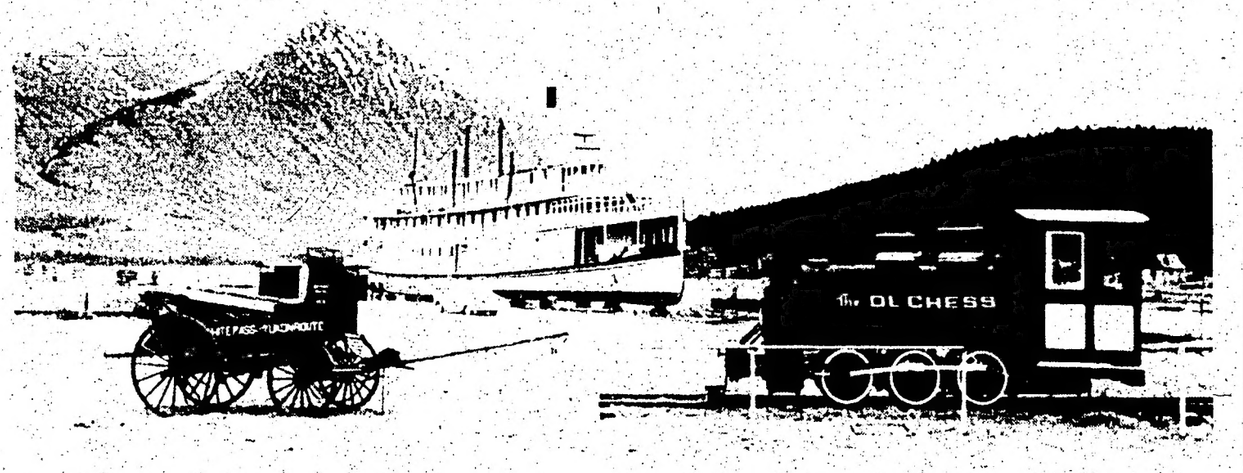
The World War II Alaska Highway has been mostly paved, and new highways from British Columbia and northern Alberta now lead northward into the Yukon Territory.

There are now over 4,400 km (over 2,600 miles) of highway in the region, with 84 hotels and motels providing almost 2,000 rooms open most of the year, and dozens of government camp grounds, for travel by recreational vehicle is very popular.

In both Dawson City and Whitehorse the gold camp attractions continue today, with gambling casinos, dance halls and theatricals where the Gaslight Follies with can-can dancing girls are part of the summer activities, when visitors come from all over North America and Europe.

In Dawson City you can also visit the cabin where author Jack London lived and wrote some of his adventure novels, see old stern-wheel steamers which once transported miners and supplies on the white rivers, see old gold dredges, a city museum, a 1901 post office, stores of the turn-of-the-century, and the cabin of poet Robert Service who wrote The Cremation of Sam McGee.

In Whitehorse there are heritage walks, guided bus tours, gold mines and gold panning attractions, an art gallery, botanical gardens, students dressed as Mounties of the early 1900s patrolling the downtown of this modern city of 17,000 people, and the MacBride Museum filled with relics and photos of the gold rush period.



An old sternwheeler paddle steamer now permanently moored at Carcross, Yukon, on shore of Bennett Lake, and old time locomotive horse-drawn transport used in the early years of this century to carry gold miners and supplies.

Besides the old steamers at Dawson City and Whitehorse, you'll find others at such smaller places as Carcross near Bennett Lake. Modern passenger boats, much smaller than the old sternwheels, are at the two main cities for tours of the area.

In the Yukon the local people make the most of their almost 20-hour long daylight days during the short summer months. There are plenty of festivities. In July, for instance, at Dawson City, there are gold panning championships early in the month, a music festival is held in mid-July, while in Whitehorse early in the month there is an international horse show.

Zaniest of the events is at Dawson City on Sept. 6 this year, an International Outhouse Race, when outhouses on wheels are trundled by teams of four runners for a mile through downtown streets.

Driving through the territory you are never far from mountains, many of them snowcovered, and glistening blue lakes where the fishing for lake trout, northern pike and Arctic grayling is excellent. From the highways you may also see some of the region's wild life which includes mountain goats and sheep, deer and elk, moose, caribou, black bears and even grizzly bears, with a wide variety of waterfowl and birds including eagles and falcons.

From Beaver Creek, Dawson City and Carcross there are roads into adjoining Alaska.

Jewish Singles Supercruise sails to Caribbean ports

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —

The Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis will sponsor its 4th annual Jewish Singles Supercruise next February.

The 7-day cruise, which departs from Miami on Feb. 28, sails to four ports of call — Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios and Labadee, on the northern coast of Haiti.

Cost of the cruise is between $1,050 and $1,350 U.S. dependent upon double, triple or quad occupancy. The price includes round-trip airfare from most major U.S. cities (there is a surcharge for Canadians) with transfers to the port, eight meals and snacks a day, daily singles activities and port taxes.

To reserve a spot, all participants are required to pay a $200 U.S. deposit and pay in full by Dec. 15. Prices will increase the next day.

For more information, contact Jamie Field, JCCA singles coordinator at 314-432-5700 or Bee Dee Schwartz at 314-878-1100.

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12:00	12345 7	12:00	1234567
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Marshland area on scenic Kootenay Trail

BC's Kootenay Lake is a birdwatcher's paradise

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CRESTON, BC — Just outside this town at the southern end of Kootenay Lake is one of Canada's largest waterfowl management areas. In this marshland area you'll see thousands of ducks, geese, swans and other birds, especially in spring and fall.

Bring your binoculars and a telephoto lens for your camera. There are lookout points with picnic pavilions on the road which is high above the flat marshland at the bottom of the long lake.

Creston is one of the points of interest along the Dewdney Trail, also known as British Columbia's Highway 3, which follows a scenic mountain route through old gold mine towns in southern BC near the international border. Here resorts are becoming popular, fruit farming is a major agricultural business, and you travel between range after range of snowcapped mountains from the Alberta-British Columbia border westward to Vancouver.

From Creston you can cross the mountains through 5,820 feet (1,790 metres) high Summit Lake Pass. At Crawford Bay you can tee off within sight of Kokanee Glacier, and there are snowcapped peaks all around the beautifully landscaped golf course.

There is no bridge across the Kootenay Lake, but provincial ferries are available for the 40-mile ride across the lake. The ferry takes cars and buses, has a snack bar and wide upper deck from where the magnificent scenery will keep you busy taking pictures.

Follow the highway through Nelson, Castlegar, Kinnaird, Fruitvale to Trail. This is Doukhobor country, where some of this Russian religious group used to burn their own homes and their community schools to protest against Canadian law. Here they used to stage disrobings as part of their protest.

But today the Doukhobors are for the most part prosperous fruit farmers. This travel reporter visited some of their communal and private buildings, including ranch-style bungalows with picture windows. They will entertain you with their choir singing in English and Russian. You may have a chance to dine with them, as I did, on their completely vegetarian diet. This includes pyrahi — small pastries with vegetables.

Be sure to visit the flower-surrounded tomb of Peter Verigin near Castlegar, within sight of a modern bridge. Verigin was the sect's religious leader when he was killed in a 1924 train bombing.

At Trail is one of Canada's biggest base metal smelters. There are tours of the refinery. Nearby is Rossland where all the mining in southern BC started in 1890 with the discovery of gold in Red Mountain. Millions of dollars in gold were taken out of the mines, but when the rich deposits petered out, base metals were found and have since been mined in great quantities.

The Rossland Historical Association opened a tunnel in the Le Roi Mine some 20 years ago. It was one of the richest mines. There are tours into the mine to see how miners of a century ago built tunnels and shafts to get out the gold. Today's mine tourists have their route electrically lighted.

From Rossland you'll travel over several mile high mountain passes t Grand Forks and the reso communities of Osoyoo and Princeton with Mann ing Provincial Park nearby This is one of the large provincial parks with fore trails and game preserve and scenic campsites alon rushing mountain stream Trained naturalists ar available for guided tours

From here the route follows the rushing Fraser River to Vancouver, Canada's third largest city and majo Pacific coast seaport, a place teeming with attrac tions.

You can tee off from the golf course here at Crawford Bay on Kootenay Lake, BC, within sight of the Kohanee Glacier.

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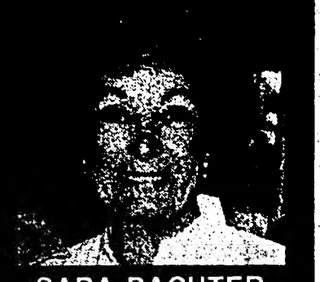

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Travel

Outdoor, plays, concerts city's greatest bargain

New York's superb summer arts attractions beckon

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

New York's greatest summer bargain is the arts. As the city's superb concerts, plays and other happenings move outdoors, they are mostly free of charge.

From June to August there are outdoor lunchtime concerts in Rockefeller Center. During these months there is also free outdoor entertainment at the World Trade Center Plaza. Nearby, at Battery Park, there is folk dancing every Sunday until the end of September.

This is the season to visit the South Street Seaport, with its marketplace and cafes, and its free Summerpier Jazz Concerts.

There are free Metropolitan Opera concerts in all the five boroughs of the city in June. The Goldman Memorial Band Concerts, at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park continue until August.

There are also free New York Philharmonic concerts in the parks of all five boroughs until the end of July.

During July and August you can enjoy free Shakespeare plays in Central Park's Delacorte Theater.

A beautiful setting for free Summergarden Concerts is found in the Museum of Modern Art. The concerts continue through July and August.

From Aug. 11 to Sept. 7 there is the Free Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival.

Going indoors, Broadway offers Jackie Mason's The World According to Me, Les Miserables, and two dozen other plays. Off-Broadway you can see Eno, Israel's internationally-acclaimed silent comedy sensation. His performance is a blend of theatre and mime, sound effects, acrobatics and nonstop humor.

Several fascinating art exhibits and other events are worthy of note.

There are five exhibits about Jewish life and culture at the Yeshiva University Museum that merit attention, no matter how busy one's schedule. Ashkenaz, which depicts 1,000 years of Jewish life in Germany, has been extended from last year.

Nerot Mitzvah, a display of Jewish ceremonial lamps, features works by 18 world class designers. Jerusalem's Master Silversmith is the title of another exhibit, by Menachem Berman.

A fourth exhibit, The Spirit of Aleppo, traces the Syrian migration to America. Finally there is the David Moss Hagaddah, a modern heirloom.

Until July 31 you can view traditional illuminations at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The Work Of Our Hands: Illuminated Hebrew Manuscripts, is by D. Schlesinger.

Among the Jewish Museum's exhibits, two are of special note. "A World Of Their Own: Native Artists From Israel" features wonderful paintings and sculptures from Israeli artists.

Chagall's lifelong interest in biblical themes is reflected in the prints, paintings and works on paper displayed in "Chagall and the Bible." These two exhibits are on until Aug. 16.

If you come to New York with children the Bronx Zoo makes a good outing. It has a special children's zoo, a skyfari, camel rides and a safari tour. A Circle Line cruise around the island of Manhattan is another interesting family activity.

Lincoln Center's New York City Opera will be presenting about a dozen favorites this summer, from July 7 to Nov. 15. They even offer an "Inside Opera" program with dinner included.

Gaugin and His Circle in Brittany is the subject of an exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art.

The first major presentation of Joan Miro's work since his death in 1983 is now on view at the Guggenheim Museum, until Aug. 23.

Free lunch time Juilliard concerts can be heard at the IBM Garden Plaza every Wednesday at 12.30.

A new addition to the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the Lila Acheson Wallace Wing of 20th century art. Paintings by Pierre Bonnard and Paul Klee are part of the exhibit in this four-storey structure.

There are many kosher restaurants in the city to fit every budget. Many of New York's synagogues, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox welcome visitors. A new service just initiated is the Beginner's Minyan at the Young Israel of Fifth Avenue (929-1525). Termed a "learn as you go" Shabbat experience, the service takes place every Saturday at 3 West 16th St., and all are welcome.

Special hotel package offered near Canada's Wonderland

TORONTO —

Coming to Toronto to visit Canada's Wonderland? Has the Skyline Triumph Toronto Hotel got a deal for you.

Until Oct. 4, the closest full service hotel to the country's premiere theme park is offering a special package that will help make your visit more enjoyable.

For $46.50 per person per night (minimum of two nights), you get regular passports for two adults to Canada's Wonderland, just 10 minutes away. Children 18 and under can stay free in their parent(s)' room. Additional adult and children's passports are available at the hotel desk.

Another special, the Weekender, costs $36 per person per night (minimum two nights) with arrival Friday or Saturday.

At the park, you can enjoy the thrills of The Bat, the new backwards looping rollercoaster, which is only one of 33 rides in the seven themed areas.

If Broadway-style shows are your thing, you'll love Gotta Dance, a musical revue from the 1930s to today with singers and dancers in a lavish spectacle saluting dance at its finest. And you won't want to miss In Concert 87, the new aquatic show featuring the fun-filled antics of dolphins.

And for a break from the rides and shows, try the international restaurants, boutiques and more all around the park's 150-foot high mountain.

Back at the hotel, there is the pool with saunas for your pleasure as well as three distinctive restaurants. In the evenings, guests can enjoy live entertainment in the Cartier Lounge.

Those who like dancing or just listening to music from the 40s, 50s and 60s will not want to miss the 3-piece bands in the lounge featuring Yvonne Moore on June 27; Janice Regan on July 11; George and Arlene on July 25 and Mark Wilton on Aug. 1.

The Skyline Triumph is conveniently located for visits to world-class attractions in Metro Toronto. You can:

Visit the Woodbine racetrack — home of the Queens Plate, May 3 to Aug. 3 and Sept. 5 to Nov. 1.

Browse through Yorkdale Shopping Centre known as "Canada's Fashion Centre."

Explore the Metro Toronto Zoo — no cages in sight, woodland countryside and pavilions show the animals in their natural environment.

Discover the Ontario Science Centre and watch laser and commercial demonstrations that appeal to kids of all ages.

For further information, contact The Skyline Triumph Toronto, 2737 Keele St., Toronto M3M 2E9; (416) 633-2000.

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Travel

Switzerland's sheer, consistent beauty amazes

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ZURICH, Switzerland — If you haven't been to Switzerland, you haven't visited what may very well be, mile for mile, the world's most beautiful nation.

I do not make this claim lightly, having visited about 40 countries in 20 years of travelling privately and on business.

The Galilee, around the fabled town of Safad, is unforgettable. The Sinai, particularly its eastern coastline, is magnificent. Costa Rica is wonderful. Southern California is marvellous. Northern Italy and parts of Greece are truly sensuous. The mountainous region of Poland, near Czechoslovakia, is bracing. South Africa's Cape Province Garden Route is simply grand.

Although these memorable places can stand up very well on their own, they cannot approach Switzerland. For on a per capita basis, and insofar as its *natural* attractions are concerned, Switzerland has no real rival.

From one end of the country to the next, a visitor is constantly amazed, and awed, by its sheer, consistent beauty.

If you're looking for proverbial postcard vistas, of snow-capped peaks towering majestically over gentle alpine meadows filled with carpets of wildflowers and speckled with neat chalets and quietly grazing cattle, you've found it in Switzerland.

Jagged mountains, rolling green hills, awesome gorges, rushing streams and clear, crystalline lakes define much of its landscape. From Matterhorn to Corvatsch, you're never really too far from Switzerland's imposing crags and peaks, which skiiers and hikers cannot resist.

If there is one area that is the epitome of classic Switzerland, it is the Bernese Oberland. Dominated by the Eiger, the Monch and the Jungfrau, and dotted with quaint towns like Grindelwald, Wengen and Murren, the Bernese Oberland is quintessential Switzerland.

I spent 1½ days in and around Grindelwald, marvelling at the scenery and exploring its vast network of marked trails, and I came away from it all impressed and refreshed.

Yet Switzerland, which is primarily divided into German, French and Italian linguistic regions, is not only a land of high mountains favored by sports-minded travellers.

In the relatively low-lying, Italian-speaking canton of Ticino, a completely different side of Switzerland emerges — its surprising Mediterranean face. In towns like Lugano and Ascona, you will feel soft southerly breezes and walk under the shade of palm trees.

In this region of shimmering lakes contiguous to Italy, the sun shines longer than in any other part of Switzerland.

Ticino's lively Italianesque flavor is zestful and infectious, and a Canadian who had the impression that Switzerland is strictly a north European country will have to reassess his views after seeing Ticino.

As enticing as Ticino may be, it represents but only a comparative fraction of Switzerland's land mass. On a recent trip lasting 11 days, I discovered its diversity, though I must confess that, due to circumstances beyond my control, I was unable to visit the French parts.

The international gateway to Switzerland is Zurich, still its largest, liveliest metropolis. A famous banking center, Zurich lies on the banks of the Limmat River, which flows into Lake Zurich — a body of water from which you can glimpse snow-clad mountains.

Zurich is probably best known for the Bahnhof Strasse, sometimes called the "showcase of Europe." On this tree-lined street, you can shop in chic, elegant shops where price is no object.

Basel, which may be Switzerland's most overlooked city, deserves greater exposure.

With its splendid Gothic architecture and steep, winding alleys, Basel is a visual delight.

Its place in Jewish history is assured by virtue of the fact that the first Zionist congress was held here in 1897. You can visit the hotel where Theodor Herzl, the apostle of political Zionism, stayed. You can wander into the casino where delegates debated furiously. And you can visit Switzerland's only Jewish museum here.

Bern, the federal capital, is also off the beaten track.

The heart of the city is straight out of the Middle Ages, and its medieval shopping arcades can be seen no where else in Europe.

After you've explored the Bernsee Oberland, an hour away from Bern, you board the Glacier Express in Brig. The train takes you over the snow-bound top of central Switzerland, into idyllic valleys, to St. Moritz.

After all these years, St. Moritz — the site of two winter Olympic Games — has yet to lose its jetset flair.

St. Moritz, one of the first year-round resorts in Switzerland, is surrounded by mountains and is spread along the shores of a glassy alpine lake which inspires serenity.

From St. Moritz, you board the Palm Express and are bussed to Lugano partly through Italian territory.

* * * *

Make no mistake about it: Switzerland is expensive. But you can cut corners if you buy a Swiss Holiday Card, which entitles you to travel on Swiss trains, buses and lake steamers at considerably reduced prices.

And you can also penny pinch if you confine yourself to 1-star hotels (which are clean and tidy), partake of daily specials in restaurants and cafes, and use streetcars instead of taxis.

Swissair flies to Zurich from Toronto and Montreal. One of its publications, *Guide to Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe*, has gone into a seventh edition.

More information can be obtained from the Swiss National Tourist Office in Toronto, Commerce Court West, (416) 868-0584.

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$498,000. Spacious 3 bdrms. on each floor, excellent kitchens plus breakfast rms. Ideal for 2 related families, priv. drive. Geo., Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

YORK MILLS — A PLEASURE TO SHOW!
$459,000. Better than new condition! Quality upgrades! Pleasing decor! 4 brs. Mn. flr. oak fam. rm. Laundry. Fin. bsmt. Premium lot in Denlow. Don LePage 449-2020.

DENLOW ESTATES PRICED TO SELL!
$429,500. Inviting 24' hall & curved stairs! Mn. flr. fam. rm. Laundry, finished bsemet. with 5th br. & bath. Central air. New kit. Lovely garden. Don LePage 449-2020.

MINUTES TO EGLINTON SUBWAY . . .
$395,000. Best value in Chaplin Estates — make an offer!! Superb centre hall home — lge. principal rms. — 3 bdrms. + nanny's qtrs. on 3rd. Sandra Goodwin 487-4343.

LYTTON/ALEXANDRA! REDUCED TO SELL!
$389,000. This won't last! Beautifully renovated 3 storey, 4/5 bdrms., main fl. den & powder rm.! White custom kit., great lower level! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

CENTRAL PARK IN TORONTO! BLOOR ST.!
$579,000. Exclusive Rosedale! 3 bdrm. & den, 3 full baths! Elegant 23'x14' dining rm.! Indoor & outdoor pools! Parquet floors, More! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

"YORK MILLS PLACE" BUY NOW . . .
$300,000. Move in spring 89! "The Millwood" — 1,222 sq. ft. Lovely 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Laundry, lge. balc. Marble foyer. Neutral decor! Diane Allen 487-4343.

Houses for Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE TORONTO, ONT.

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

BEST KEPT SECRET — $1,980,000
Prime Lower Village. Warren Rd./Frybrook. High style elegance. 6-7 bdrms., fabulous main flr. family rm., wonderful private grounds (70 x 172) with sparkling pool. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
$1,900,000. One-of-a-kind property. Lavish entertaining areas, 5+ bdrms., 7 bathrooms. Finely crafted custom features throughout. Pool & cabana overlooking park setting. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL/KILBARRY
$1,395,000. Traditional 3 storey residence. Main flr. oak library, 3 fireplaces, 7+ bdrms. Authentic Georgian detailing throughout. Convenient to UCC/BSS schools. Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE & FABULOUS
$645,000. Gorgeous Tudor trim + leaded windows, gourmet kitchen w/separate brkfst. rm., inviting den w/built-ins. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — $679,000
Majestic 3 storey centre hall home on tree-lined street. Main flr. powder rm., 4-5 bdrms. (master ensuite), central air, wood panelling + dble. garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

ORIOLE PKWY. — $619,000
Perfectly maintained 6 bdrm. 3 storey residence. Elegant principal rms., music rm., den + main flr. powder rm. 2 car garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

HILLHURST BLVD. — $549,000
Charming centre hall. Lrg. living rm., main flr. den & powder rm., 4 bdrms. (master ensuite) + fin. rec. rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE BUNGALOW — $419,000
Spacious living/dining rm., lrg. eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms. (master ensuite) + fin. lower level. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $359,000
Stunning 3-4 bdrm. Tudor. Perfect wood trim, stained & leaded glass, private drive + garage. For details call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — $309,000
Centre hall Bungalow with separate living/dining rms., eat-in kitchen, lrg. master + fully fin. lower level. Act now! Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

OUTSTANDING VALUE — $301,000
Excellent 3 bdrm. 2 storey. Centre hall. Open fireplace, lrg. master + finished rec. rm. Move-in condition. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

DOWNTOWN LIVING — $349,000
Renovated Victorian townhome. Designed for entertaining. Lrg. dining rm. + w/o to secluded garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — $675,000
4 bdrm. Sidesplit set on scenic cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings, lrg. principal rms. + much more. Demand location. For details call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

SANDFIELD RD. — $789,000
Elegant & spacious 5-6 bdrm. bungalow. Grand principal rms., magnificent family rm. with w/o to pool & garden. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL
An exciting Custom 5 bdrm. home with self-contained studio. Approx. 4,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

FABULOUS THORNHILL — $479,000
Very special with floating staricase, main flr. fam. rm. w/fireplace. Separate living rm., full suite dining rm., white kitchen. Fin. lower level. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

GLENMANOR WAY — $249,900
Fabulous 3 bdrm. home with white eat-in kitchen, main flr. fam. rm., master ensuite, 2 skylights, central air + much more. Call Brian Drutz, 483-4337.

BAY/BLOOR CONDO — $319,000
Unique 2 bdrms. + den. 33' living rm., master ensuite. Beautiful hardwood flrs., ensuite laundry. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

YONGE/YORK MILLS
Building lot w/magnificent view of Metro. Plans to build 3,400 sq. ft. residence. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE 4-PLEX
$519,000. Excellent 2 bdrm. units w/renovated baths & kitchens. Parking for 4 cars. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

BRIAR HILL/CAL[illegible] - $595,000
Uo-to-the-minute 5 bdrm. 2 [illegible]me. Circular staircase, stunning kitchen, main flr. fam. [illegible], 4 baths. Call Gayle Mitchell. SOLD

GREAT VA[illegible] $339,000
Open concept Townhom[illegible]ent central kitchen. Stunning new kitchen, 3 bdrms. + 2 [illegible]ms. Designer decor. Must be seen. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

BEDFOR[illegible] — $219,000
Garden-level 2 storey 2 b[illegible] condo. White kitchen, walkouts to patio & balcony. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337. SOLD

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
483-4337

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

LAND! LAND! LAND!
Beautiful residential lot 100' by 150' on quiet street, May sever. ANN ROSEMAN 224-2800.

JUST LISTED — EXCLUSIVE FIRST AD
3 bdrm bungalow 1 block to Bathurst, close to all. Finished bsmt, 2 baths, well priced. SUE SILVERBERG 223-5100.

LESLIE & STEELES — REDUCED TO SELL!
3+1 bdrm backsplit, loaded. YALLY ROSS or SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

BLUE FOREST DRIVE — GREAT LOCATION!
Drastically reduced, now $318,900. 3+1 bdrm sidesplit, big, private lot, fully loaded. Must sell! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BUILDER'S ONW HOME — EXCLUSIVE COURT
Superb 4 bdrm, deluxe all the way, ravine lot, adult playroom, 8 people jacuzzi & much more! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

YONGE & STEELES — WALK TO YONGE STREET! $378,900
Huge 4 bdrm backsplit, custom built, 9 years old, oversized rooms, 3 baths, 74 x 154 lot, huge fam rm + fireplace, main fl. den. Owner has bought, must sell! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
$263,900 for large 4 bdrm, 3 baths, main fl. family & laundry, mod. kit, 5 appls., cent vac & air, premium lot +++ LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST-STEELES — 1 YEAR NEW
Large 3 bdrm, 3 baths, huge living & dining, bright, sunny kit., hardwood throughout, huge fam rm + fireplace, spotless! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $419,900
Lovely 5 level backsplit, dble garage, 30' family rm & den, finished bsmt, bar, custom built! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BRICKSTONE CIRCLE — MODEL HOME $379,900
Upgraded 4 bdrm, main fl. family & library, over 3,380 sq. ft., 60' frontage, 24' kitchen. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

FINCH & WILMINGTON — OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.
4+1 bdrms, 2 storey, large foyer, newly renovated kit., fabulous treed lot, finished bsmt. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $239,900
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt with side entrance, air, great lot. Act fast, won't last! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST & DREWRY — EXCELLENT BUY!
Beautiful sidesplit on quiet cres., large lot, family rm, hardwood floors, central air, priced to sell! CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — EXTRA LARGE SEMI
4+1 bdrms, in-law apartment with sep. entrance to bsmt. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

GREEN LANE & LESLIE — WOW!
2 to choose from, loaded, all brick, walk-out lower level, superb! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST-CLARK "BRAND NEW" SEPT. POSSESSION
Balcony & solarium, 2 bdrm corner "Monaco" model, 1,362 sq. ft., 2 parking, locker. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST & CLARK — NEW — RENTAL
Promenade, largest corner unit, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, August possession, Adult building, no pets. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

3000 BATHURST — SHOWS TO PERFECTION!
Upgraded 3 bdrm, windowed kitchen, 5 top appliances, 24 hr security. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST & CENTRE — ANXIOUS VENDOR
2 bdrms, 2 baths, 5 appls, good financing, move-in condition, adult bldg. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH — DISTRESS SALE! VACANT!
Hemispheres I, large 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Florida rm, air, overlooks park, low maintenance, priced right at $158,900. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST-CLARK "PROMENADE" — 5 APPLIANCES
Largest unit in bldg, south-west corner, huge balcony, 2 full baths, hardwood throughout, oversized rooms, 2 parking + locker. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

85 SKYMARK DRIVE "CLASSIC"
First offering! 2 bdrm, 2 baths, balcony, 5 major appliances. "Homes & Gardens" Decor! ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST REDUCED $199,900
Luxury 2 bdrm condo, 5 appliances, south exposure, magnificent unit. DIANE MONSON 223-5100.

APARTMENTS & HOMES — IMMEDIATE — OCTOBER 1987
Possession. 4 to choose from, all brand new, loaded +++ waiting for you. $1,250 to $2,450 per month. HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

WE WILL BUILD
CUSTOM HOMES
Lots available in established Bathurst St. neighborhood. CORE DEVELOPMENTS, 665-6999.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR 488·2875

***LOWER VILLAGE — 200' LOT**
$995,000. Excellent location. 3 storey. 6 + bdrms. New kitchen & powder room. David Wagman 488-2875.

OPEN WKND 2-4 128 HOWLAND
Prime Annex 5-Plex reno. Dble lot. Plans avail. 7 car pgk. 4-fpl. 4 decks. 5 Hydro meters. 1 apt available $870K. Flex. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — TUDOR $849,000**
Totally updated! Centre hall. Oak accents. Main floor family room & garden room. 3 bdrms. (all with ensuites) 2nd floor den. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE DELIGHT**
Centre hall. Eat-in kitchen. Hdwd floors. Spacious library with fireplace. 5 large bdrms. C.A.C. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***1ST AD! ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA**
Stone facade. Charming Tudor Den & family room on main. 4 bdrm. (new ensuite) Fin. lower level. $659,000. Eleanor Wagman.

***NEW LISTING — FOREST HILL**
$489,000 Fabulous 4 bdrm Tudor on lovely quiet street. New white kitchen. Mn floor fam rm & powder room. Lge principal rooms. Fin. lower level. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***EXCEPTIONAL HOME $479,000**
Totally upgraded Mn floor fam. rm & lib. w/custom built-ins. Special imported kit. Fully equipped. Serene setting w/pool, spa W/oversized jacuzzi/sauna. 4+2 king size bdrms 6 pc ensuite. Skylites. Fin bsmt Prof. decorated. N. of Bayview location. C. Joel 488-2875.

***POSH PENTHOUSE — SIMPLY THE BEST!**
$459K 40 Oaklands 3 storey Roof top terrace. W/wet bar & built-in fridge 2 bdrm + studio workshop. W/skylites. 3 baths. Parq'd hdwd floors, fireplaces 5 appl. Award winning bldg. 2 pkg spaces. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***ALL THIS & MORE $399,000**
92 Farnham. Mn floor apt. 2 bdrms w/fireplace. Bsmt apt 3 rooms in pine. Top 2 floors 7 rooms each — self-contained. Legal 29'x167' semi Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $359,000**
Delightful 3 bdrm home on 200' lot. Country kitchen. Main floor den. Fin. bsmt. Interlocking drive David Wagman 488-2875.

***$299,900 MID-TOWN SMASHER**
3 storey sophisticated reno. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. C/A. Pkg. Jacuzzi. Broadloom. Skylight. Addy Fine 488-2875.

***ADMIRAL HOTEL PENTHOUSE**
Reduced to sell!! Luxurious 1 bdrm. Marble en suite. Glorious east view. David Wagman 488-2875.

***ALCORN & YONGE YES! $299K**
Attn. June brides 6 rooms ready & waiting. Hdwd floors. Trak-lites Hanover kit. 3 bdrms 2 baths. Fin. bsmt. 5 appl. Open daily. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***NOW ITS $239,900 CASTLEFIELD**
Prime Allenby location. Wonderful space. Open concept home with private drive. Close to amenities. Call now! Don't wait!! Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

***CEDARVALE BUNGALOW $239,000**
Update plumbing & wiring. Gas furnace. 2 bdrms. 1½ baths. New kit. Fin. bsmt. Won't last! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***$225,000 100 ROLLING ACRES**
Hockley Valley - Orangeville. Fantastic views. Ponds. Bush. 30-50 acres. Arable. Can be severed or build own hide-away. A-1 investment. A. Fine 488-2875.

***DRASTIC REDUCTION — $85,000**
1 bdrm apt. Forest Hill Cul-de-sac. Freshly painted & clean broadloom. Curtains, Fridge, Stove. W/o to garden patio. Adalyn Fine 488-2875.

***STORE RENTALS ACROSS FROM - - -**
The new Dakota condo on Davenport East of Avenue Rd. Also beauty shop vacant & equipped. $1,000 each per month M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***UNIONVILLE TOWNHOME SACRIFICE**
Cosmetic or price increase? Immediate poss. Quiet - elegant complex 3 bdrm, family room 3 baths Garage $164,900 Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD**
Enticing bungalow, 3 + bdrms. Gorgeous lower level & main floor Florida room. Complete security system. Call Gary Starr 960-1041.
MARTIN ATKINS R.E. LTD.

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOWER VILLAGE
"ONE OF A KIND"
$1,595,000 — Enchanting retreat in heart of Forest Hill. Custom 2 level res. in ravine/park setting. 12 rm + with w/o lower level. 92' frontage allows sev. possibilities or reno. to suit. Bruce Smith 480-2327.

WYCHWOOD/HILLCREST PARK
• AN ABUNDANCE OF SPACE
$379K. — 33 TYRELL AVE.
Tastefully restored 3 storey 11 rm residence on superb S. facing lot 5/6 bdrm + sunrm & den/ SOLD lit living room with double French doors, firepl. 18 grm with beamed ceilings & wainscotting. Eat-in kitchen. New custom baths. Magnificent oak floors and trim. Bruce Smith 480-2327.

WYCHWOOD/HILLCREST PARK
1ST AD — PERFECT COMBINATION
$329K — Braemore Gardens. Exquisitely renovated 2-storey 4-bdrm. on quiwt cul-de-sac. Magnificent oak floors & trim, stained glass, beam filling. Vaulted ceiling w/double skylight. New custom kit. + 2 w/outs to custom deck & unobstructed S. exposure. Modern 4-pce., 2 firepl., in-law apt. 480-2327.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
"CEDARVALE"
Pure tudor magic. 4 Bdrm with attached garage. Formal living & dining area with double French doors, wainscotting & stone firepl. Modern eat-in kit. with w/o to deck & terrace garden. Skylit 4 pc. + 3 pc. + 2 pc. bath. Super condition Bruce Smith 480-2327.

"JUST MOVE IN"
Renovated 2 storey, 3 bedroom + rare main floor familyroom. Formal living and dining area with bay window, French doors and fireplace. White custom kitchen with breakfast room addition & W/O to deck. New 4 pc. + 2 pc. bath. Bruce Smith 480-2327.

FIRST AD — CEDARVALE
SUPER BUNGALOW $259K
Large 3 bdrm with self contained bsmt. apt. 18 ft. livingrm with marble firepl & sep. diningrm. Eat-in kit. 2-4 pc baths. Walk to subway. Bruce Smith.

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
$219K. detached 9 room home on Rushton Rd. near St. Clair. Ideal for renovation or investment property. Bruce Smith.

DAVENPORT/CHRISTIE
FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE — $144,900
Brick 3 storey 3 bdrm. Modern kit., w/o from livingroom to patio and parking. 2-4 pc. baths incl. master ensuite. Great value. Bruce Smith.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR

ALAN NEWTON

SPRING FARM! ONE OF A KIND!
$499,000. Magnificent upgraded in every imaginable way! Main den & family rm., professionally finished bsmt, fabulously landscaped lot includes pool & cabana. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

WILLOWDALE CUSTOM BUILT $469,000
1 yr. new! Owner transferred! 11 rooms, 23' x 13' family rm, Roman bath ensuite, sauna, walk to subway. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

PALM DRIVE — EXCLUSIVE LISTING
$369,000. 3-4 bdrm sidesplit + family rm addition, fireplace, 3 baths, sauna, extras galore. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE 3000' BRAND NEW!
$318,000. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family size kitchen, main family rm & study, choice of finishings. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-HIGHWAY 7 "FANTASTIC VALUE"
Reduced to $279,900! Lowest price! Aug poss! 4 bdrm, 2,600 sq. ft., choose your finishings! Wendy Teperman 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
$279,900. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, oval tub in ensuite, family rm, fireplace, white kitchen, September poss. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

SPRING FARM — QUIET COURT!
$242,900. Delightful 3 bdrm, enormous family rm, fireplace, family size kitchen with walk-out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH! REDUCED! $238,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, combined living-dining rms, main family rm, skylight, double garage. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE $174,900
Value! 3 storey, 3 bdrms, master ensuite, family rm + fireplace, 21' living rm + walk out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS SWIM THIS SUMMER!**
Classic and spacious. 4 bdrm with family room. Study. Finished lower and pool too! Jean Zinman 441-2888.

***CONSERVATORY I GREAT VALUE!**
$218,900 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 parking. Family room. 1,400 sq. ft. Excellent view. N. Fruitman 441-2888.

***AVENUE ROAD-LAWRENCE $475,000**
Live and carry on business in a spacious 3 bdrm + home. Sep living and dining room. Main floor den. Master en suite with whirlpool, finished walkout bsmt. Close to TTC and Jewish Day School. F. Novak/M. Noar 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $295,000**
Look! 4 bdrm, dble garage. Den on main floor. Circular stairs. Large kitchen and walk-in pantry. Fin. bsmt. Oversized foyer. Living room and dining room and garden. Large end unit. Great lifestyle. Michele Noar 441-2888.

***CHOICE LOT IN YORK MILLS**
Build a lifestyle in superb setting on a large lot. Truly exciting and innovative, designed by "Neuben" for the most discriminating and discerning. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury rarely found today. Please call to view plans and upgrades. M. Noar/F. Novak 441-2888.

***PRIME BAYVIEW NEAR COSMIC DRIVE**
Large and bright 5 bdrm. Main floor family room + den. Beautiful pegged oak floors in living and dining room. Close to York Mills Schools. $549,000 Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

***FIRST AD! LOWER VILLAGE $725,000**
This house has it all! Updated centre hall. 4 bdrm. Main floor family room and 2 piece. Master en suite. Quiet street! J. Zinman 441-2888.

***ATTENTION TRADITIONALISTS!**
Lower Village Gem! Classic Georgian. 5 bedrooms. 5 baths. Library, fireplace. Magnificent panelling throughout. Toby Farb / Zoe Margolis 488-4488.

***1ST TIME OFFERED!**
LOWER VILLAGE EXECUTIVE
$1,160,000 Old World Charm. Traditional 3 storey centre hall home on extra large 65'x173' lot with coach house. Please call Alyce Diouha or Rachel Illany 488-4488.

***1ST AD! "A DREAM OF A HOUSE"**
$449,000 Fabulous Ridgegate Home. Large foyer. Greenhouse kitchen with loads of cupboards. 4 large bdrms. Great lower level. Sauna. Smashing decor. Simon Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
Great location, all brick 2-stry., 3-bdrm., quiet st., mn.-flr. fam. rm., 4-pce. master bath, upgrades +++. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

BATHURST-WILSON JUST LISTED
3-bdrm. bung. on 50'x120' mature treed lot. New kitchen incl. appl., walk to Spadina subway. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

YONGE & CLARK — A REAL DREAM
50'x130' lot, 3-bdrm. bung. w. huge kit, fully fin. bsmt., sep. entr., income potential. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

ESTABLISHED TURNKEY OPERATION
100% equip., ready to go, 3,200 sq. ft., condo unit & auto body shop. AAA exposure. Michael Spagat, 886-1200.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Thornhill Village, 100'x300' lot, prestige area, backing on golf course; quaint 3-bdrm. bung. Judy Kostuik, 886-1200.

SKYMARK ELEGANCE * DON MILLS & FINCH
2,205 sq. ft. of luxury, 2 bdrms., den, Florida & balcony. Decorator's decor. 3 baths, lge. eat-in kit. To view call Pearl Grossman, 886-1200.

90 FISHERVILLE — PRESTIGIOUS "COURTLAND"
2 bdrms. + cozy fam. rm., many upgr., 24-hr. security, reduced! $178,900. Try your offer! Call Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page).

THE COURTLAND — FIREPLACE!!!
S. exposure, sub-penthouse, 2 bdrms. + solarium + den. 2 baths, long possession! Lynne Freedman, 886-1200 or 864-1374.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! DUFFERIN-STEELES
Don't miss this delightful 3-bdrm. home, situated on a ravine lot in Thornhill. Extras galore; professionally landscaped. Call Roslyn Sitzer, 498-7100.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

RE/MAX Realtron Realty Inc.

"RIDGEGATE" MOST UNIQUE CARRIAGE HOME
156' lot. 3 bdrm, 3 baths. Lge Hollywood kit, fam. rm, living rm with cathedral ceiling. 2 fireplaces, 7 app. Central air, intercom, central vac. 15'x30' inground pool. Fully landscaped. R. Abony 222-8600.

2 NEW HOMES IN RICHMOND HILL
$269,900 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Greenhouse kit. Fam. rm. with fireplace. Near transit to subway. Fall poss. For schedule "A" extras call Shelley Koral 222-8600.

ARNOLD AVENUE — NORTH OF SPRING GATE
100'x183' lot. New house. Custom built & building lot! 4 bdrm, 5 baths. 4,000 sq. ft. 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. Many upgrades. Close to all amenities. $799,900. Call Geina Davidson 222-8600.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE & LOCATION!
Bathurst - S. of Steeles. 3 bdrm, 4 baths. White Hollywood kit. Prof. fin. rm. with fireplace & w/o. Skylight. Central air. Upgraded broadloom. Ceramic floors. Alarm system. Rhonda Abony 222-8600.

LUXURY THORNHILL TOWNHOME
Drastically reduced. Vendor to relocate to B.C. 2,100 sq. ft. approx. 3 bdrm, 3 bath. W/o, southern exposure. Elegant + +. Also available 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 baths. N. Birnbaum 222-8600.

YONGE/SHEPPARD THE PAVILLION
Penthouse 1,343 sq. ft. 3 skylights. 2-4 pcs. Corner unit. Parquet floors. W/o to solarium. Parking. Locker. Immedaite possession. N.E. exposure. $255,900. Call Geina Davidson 222-8600.

PROMENADE TOWERS — BEST BUY!
St. Tropez model. Steps to mall & transportation. White kitchen with ceramic floor. 2 bdrm, 2 baths with ceramic floors. Combo living/dining rm. Solarium. Grey broadloom. Central air. Parking. P. Steinberg 222-8600.

SPRING FARM

2,800 SQ. FT. CLARENDON MODEL $369,900
4 bdrm, 3 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling & wet bar. Walking distance to synagogue, transit & shopping facilities. Shelley Koral 222–8600.

2,000 SQ. FT. ADELAIDE MODEL
$239,900. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 storey entrance. L-shaped living/dining rm. Sunken family room with fireplace & skylight. Landscaped. Sept. poss. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

2 CONCORD MODELS AVAILABLE
This desirable home features 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Fam. rm with fireplace + $$ upgrades. Chiice locations in the community. All amenities nearby. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

JUST LISTED "BALMORAL" MODEL
$324,900 This 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on a 45' lot features family room with fireplace & wet bar. Bright white kitchen & $$ upgrades. Shows beautifully. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

CHURCH/DUNDAS VICTORIAN TRIPLEX $699,000
Commercial/residential zoning. Parking. Up to approx. 4,000 sq. ft. office space potential. Flexible possession. For details contact Shelley Koral 222-8600.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

DUFFERIN-DAVENPORT $164,900
2 kitchens, 2 baths. Potential 3 family dwelling. Immediate poss. Cantact Shelley Koral 222-8600.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Steeles W. Market Place — Coffee shop & ice cream bar. Centrally located in Fast Food Area. Excellent potential. Shelley Koral 222-8600 for details.

Houses for Sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

THORNHILL SECLUDED 3 ACRE ESTATE
$2,500,000 11 Rm. Spacious Open Concept Bung. One of a Kind, Pool/Sauna/Cabana/Tennis Crt., Ravine/River Property Excl. Gerry Wapnah/Joanne Johnson 221-5515.

UNIQUE "SKYMARK" OFFERING!!
$439,900 Largest Suite in Elegance "Tridel" Bldg. with Panoramic View, "Totally Upgraded" R. Griffith 443-0300.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY! RAVINE
$349,900 Listen to the Birds While Close to All Conveniences, 4 Bdrms., Master Ensuite & Walk-In Closet + Additional Closet, Great Value, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

GOT KIDS — NEED SPACE! SAFE AREA
$279,900 Wonderful Grounds, 4 Bdrms., Well Apointed, Close to All Conveniences, Greatly Reduced, View with Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BATHURST & SANDRINGHAM
$288,000 Detached 2 Storey, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Private Drive, Att. Garage, Cul-De-Sac, John Molloy/Leo Bradshaw 482-3760.

FINCH/YONGE BUN... "SOLD"
$279,900 Well-Kept 3 Bdrm ... Prime Location with Finished Bsmt., Private Drive, H... Lot, Walk to Subway and Other Amenities, D. Spano, P. Feintuch 635-1170.

SPARKLING UPDATED BUNGALOW!
$249,900 New Kitchen, Recreation Room, Walk-Up from Bsmt., Gorgeous South Garden, Air + + Carole Goodis 635-1170.

BATHURST/CLARK/YONGE CONDO
$249,000 2 Bdrm. 1,614 Sq. Ft., South Exp. in Luxury Bldg., Gorg. Kit., W/O, 2-4 Piece Baths, Lily Stoll 635-1170.

SEEING IS BELIEVING — A SPARKLER
$238,900 Great 4 Bdrm. w/Ensuite & Lge. Walk-In Closet, Convenient Kit. Has Pantry & Good Counter Space, Don't Delay, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BATHURST/WILSON 2 STOREY
$238,000 Well-Kept 3 Bdrm. Updated Kit., Bath and Roof, Spacious Lot with Room for Addition, Steps to Synagogue, Subway and Schools, Priced to Sell, P. Feintuch 635-1170.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT
$219,000 Excellent Location Near Yonge and Finch, Large Lot with Detached Bung., 2 Bdrms., 2 Baths, Small Rec. Rm., Hardwood Flrs., Private Drive, P. Feintuch 635-1170.

NORTH YORKS' ONLY "COURTLAND"
$189,000 2 Bdrm. Corner Suite, Shows Like Model! Fam. Rm., Balcony, Fireplace, All for You! R. Griffith 443-0300.

EXCELLENT VALUE — 4 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
$164,900 Overlooks Greenbelt, No Maintenance Fee, 5 Appl., 3 Bathrms, Air Cond. & Thermopane Windows, Close to Conveniences — Off Bathurst, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

OVERLOOKS GREENBELT! IMMED. POSS.
$155,900 Reduced! Freehold Townhouse, No Maintenance Fee, 5 Appl., 3 Bdrms, 3 Bathrooms, Close to All Conveniences, Fantastic Deal, To Inspect Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BATHURST/FINCH ... REY "SOLD"
$152,000 Cozy Freehold ... nhouse, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Garage, In Sought-After A... Close to All Amenities, in Superb Condition, View it With P. Feintuch 635-1170.

BATHURST/STEELES PENTHOUSE
$136,000 Spacious Unit with 2 Bdrms., Ensuite in Master, Parquet Flrs., Central Air, Underground Parking, Large Double-Balcony with Western Exposure, D. Spano 635-1170.

Houses for Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
New customer built, 5 bdrm., over 4,400 sq. ft., main flr. den and family rm., fire pl., double gar., sauna, walk to synagogue, shops, school $975,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST - YORK DOWNS
Custom built on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm., 4 bath, open fire pl., main flr. den & laundry, w/o landscaped garden, finished rec. rm., nanny's quarters, loads of extras. Must be seen. Judy Schwalm 481-3443.

BATHURST / GLENCAIRN
$499,000 custom home to be built, 3,000 sq. ft., dbl. gar., 4 bdrm., 3 baths, main flr. family & laundry rms., outstanding plans and models for previewing. October poss. Rosa Diamond 481-3443.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
A home with a future 50 x 140, 5 bdrm., 2 kit., 2 baths, well maintained, conv. to subway, shops, park. Watch your money and grass grow. S. Banack 783-3333.

BEST HOME IN CITY!
3 bdrm., 2 baths, big lot, finished bsmt., central air, mod. kit., marble fire pl., many updates, appls. inc., move-in cond., walk to synagogues, shops & TTC. Owner has bought, priced to sell. Cynthia Levy 783-3333.

REDUCED TO SELL!
Sturdy, attractive brick, landscaped 57 x 131' lot set on quiet childsafe street, Bathurst/Finch area. Anxious vendor. Priced for quick sale so don't be slow. Robert Gilpin 884-8700.

CEDARVALE
$274,900 3 bdrm. bung., eat-in kit., finished bsmt., sep. entrance, pri. drive and garage, near subway, shops, schools and parks. I. Michaels 783–3333.

BATHURST & FINCH BEAUTY!
$242,000 For this beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2,300 sq. ft. home, finished bsmt., eat-in kit., 2 open balconies, close to schools, parks, shopping, skating arena. Sonia Grimman 223-2110/221-5919.

BATHURST/FINCH $178,000 - $229,000
Two detached homes with 60 ft. frontage, separate bsmt. entrances, 2 baths, terrific value for early possession. Judi Gottlieb 494-6888.

AT GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
155 Marlee Ave.: 3 bdrm. corner P.H., new remodelled kit., Florida ceiling, thousands spent on upgrades. Shows like a model, 4 pce. ensuite, shabat elev., walk to synagogue, pool, sauna. $176,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

YONGE - STEELES - HILDA
Luxury condo, 3 bdrm. end unit, w/o to balcony, spotless. Vendor anxious, has bought firm. Sept. closing. $149,900 H. Skopitz 223-2110/226-2025.

SKY II CHOOSE YOUR CONDO
One or 2 bdrm. $149,900 - $259,900: Hemispheres I Penthouse, 3 bdrm., shows beautifully super views: Bathurst/Wilson 3 bdrm., central air, bsmt. apt. rents for $425. $215,000! Laura Barnett 494-6888/491-1444.

AT GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
155 Marlee Ave. Just listed 2 bdrm., lux. unit, laundry ensuite, indoor pool, sauna, fab. view, shabat elevator, security. $149,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR MEMBER

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
First time offered at $649,000. 4 bdrm. Main floor family room. Fireplace. Fin. bsmt. Dble. garage. Shelly Teichberg 226-9770.

SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON
Fabulous sidesplit. Only $299,000 Family room. Studio. Rec room. Huge kitchen. W/O to patio. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

BATHURST/STEELES
Large 3 bdrm condo suite. Ultra eat-in kitchen. Florida Rm. 5 appliances. Best view. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

BATHURST & STEELES SPRING FARM
3 bdrm. 3 baths. Family room. Fireplace. Fin. bsmt. Central air. Upgrades. Judit Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY
3 bdrm townhouse. 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Fireplace. Air. Appliances. Judit Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

BATHURST/STEELES
Super 4 bdrm. Family room. 2 fireplaces. Greenhouse kitchen. Appliances. Skylight. Thousands in extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

Watch for our *NEW* Classified Format beginning with the *July 2nd* issue.

* * *

Details to be announced in upcoming issues

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — **731-7111**

BATHURST MANOR — JUST LISTED!
Magnificent 3 bdrm. sidesplit, white updated kitch., gleaming oak-stained floors., w/o from fam. rm., dble. gar., move in cond. Priced to sell! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — HONEST VALUE!
2 storey, 4 bdrm., spacious mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., new kitch., super lot. Vendor's bought! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — JUST LISTED!
Super 3 bdrm. bung., in-law bsmnt. apt., lg. lot, gar., air, $209,900. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Reduced! Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmnt, fireplace, 2 car pkg. appls., air, more. Try an offer! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lg. 3 bdrm. townhouse, fin. bsmnt., firepl., appls., extras galore! Vendor anxious. Try an offer! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

THE PROMENADE & CLARK — KNOCKOUT!
Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm. [illegible] bsmt., cathedural ceiling, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, exquisite [illegible] decor, hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT!
4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. library & fam. rm., open concept. Super kitch., Jacuzzi, upgrades, 60' lot. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Super 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dble. gar., priced to sell! $229,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, grand circular stairway, extras! $259,900. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — GROWING FAMILY?
Super 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, air, appls., dble. gar., value++. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — TRY AN OFFER!
"Sparkling" 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., gorgeous kitch., upgrades, near all amenities. Vendor bought! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES VALUE APLENTY!
Reduced to sell! Spacious 3 bdrm., master retreat, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., lg. eat-in kitch., dble. gar. Paul; Schmidt, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE
Super opportunity for 1st time buyer. 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., with den, parquet flr., tasteful decor, move-in cond. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

GERMAN MILLS — INGROUND POOL
A special 4 bdrm., feat. sunken liv. rm. & fam. rm., ceramics, whirlpool, sauna, reduced! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

HERSH Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor — **633-7777**

***BATHURST - NEPTUNE**
REDUCED TO SELL!!
$129,900 or best offer! 2 bdrm condo apt. 2-4 pc washrms. 5 appliances. Laundry en suite. Balcony. Convenient to shoppping and TTC. Clare Kane 482-8117.

***PROMENADE**
CONDO — "VERSAILLES MODEL"
Move right in! 1,400 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. S.E. Exposure. Huge living and dining rooms. Solarium. Tremendous value at $204,900 Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***BROOKSHIRE CIRCLE-GREENLANE**
$30,000 UNDER MARKET PRICE!
Buy in a choice neighborhood at a realistic price. 4 bdrms. 4 washrms. Dble garage. Greenhouse kitchen with w/o. Spacious family rm. Open circular staircase to professionally finished bsmt with 2 bdrms, 4 pc washrm and rec rm with sink. Owner bought firm! See this today! Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***CHARLTON BLVD — EXECUTIVE HOME**
PRICE REDUCED — TOP VALUE!
Convenient to subway or TTC. Magnificent 4 bdrm 2 storey. 4 washrms. Dble garage. Huge kitchen and family rm with fireplace. The ultimate in the finished lower level. Ceramics. Central air. Expensive extras! A beautiful home in a quiet residential area. Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***A BUY! VENDOR BOUGHT!**
BATHURST-ROCKFORD
A great area! 4 bdrms on one level, master en suite. Huge family room with fireplace. 2 walkouts. Fin. lower level. Dble garage. Make an offer! Goldie Kay 635-6677.

***NEAR LUBAVITCH CENTRE**
ON THE PARK
Immaculate 4 bdrm 2 storey. Main floor family rm. 3-w/os. Close to Kosher shops, new plaza and synagogues. Vendor says show me an offer. Call Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***SPRING FARM SIZZLER!**
OWNER MUST SELL
Opportunity for first time buyer! Price reduced! Offering 3 bdrm, 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac. On large lot at lower than market value! Steps to Kosher, shopping, community centre and all amenities! This is a terrific deal for a young family! Jerry Potok 633-7777.

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
422-2528

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **422-2528** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Going to U.W.O.? Alpha Epsilon Pi, Western's only Jewish Fraternity has housing available for the upcoming school year. Close to campus, bus stop, and shopping. For more information contact Kevin Goodman 416-764-1992.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Fine Arts student at York University requires bachelor apartment near synagogue and kosher food stores. Call (collect) 514-486-2175.

Two Kosher females, non-smokers, looking for 2 to 3 bedroom apartment for September. 963-8478.

Responsible, professional male, non-smoker, looking for 1 or 2 bedrm apartment immediately. 787-3969.

Jewish woman, 30, immaculate, non-smoker, quiet, excellent references. Seeks above ground apartment. Reasonable rent. 782-2229 messages.

Retired couple on visit to Toronto seeks furnished house/apt./basement. Bathurst/Steeles/Centre Street area. For July. 731-8470, 731-8514.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call Jewish Information for new Disabled Services Directory; nominal charge. 635-5600.

Henry & Claire Cowan are happy to announce the birth of their first child Miriam Adina on June 5, 1987 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. The proud grandparents are, Mr. & Mrs. Ned Sheinman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Esther Cowan of Toronto and Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Cowan of Mississauga.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Promenade Tower - 2 bedrooms. Immediately. 667-0231, 738-8527.

Bloor/Yonge - Redecorated 2 bedroom apartment for Jewish couple. 964--1356.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Shoe Repair & Retail Outlet Business in Thornhill mall, asking $69,900. Good income, good lease, call S. Farb 224-2800 Mister Real Estate Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst / Centre - Luxury 2 bedroom condo, 5 appliances, tennis, sauna. Available Sept. 1/87 $1,200 per month. 731-1919.

3000 Bathurst - Large 1 bedroom, Florida room, shabbos elevator, 24hr. security, many amenities. $900.00 all inclusive. References. 782-8350.

Promenade - Luxury condo, corner unit for rent. Call after 6:00, 667--8662.

Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. $1,300
Torresdale - 1 bd. $995
Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. $1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,525
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,195
Nawel Seth 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Reduced to Sell
150 Neptune Drive - luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, laundry & storage room ensuite. Lower floor. Shabbos elevator. $154,900. Private Sale 785-5052.

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FOREST HILLS
- **Hemispheres I - 3 bd.**
- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
- **135 Antibes, 2 bd. + den**
- **Hemispheres II - 2 bd.**
- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- **Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View**
- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

Courtland. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Florida room, eat-in kitchen, loaded with extras & upgrades. Luxurious & tastefully decorated, 3 car parking, large private storage area, 5 top brand appliances, 24 hr. manned security, 1,450 sq. ft. 667-1558.

Bathurst/Clark, 1,250 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Fran 591-5660, 665-4562.

133 Torresdale, Hemispheres I, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, Florida room, appliances. 781-4162.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

YONGE & STEELES
Lux. Tower condo, 3 bdrms., 2 bths., 5 appls., rec centre, thousands spent on extras, won't last! Call Michael Reznick 221-5599.
REALTY UNLIMITED RLTR.

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
2-bdrm., or 2-bdrm. penthouse w/library, roof garden, skylights, sauna.
For details call The Skymark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day.
Santee Realty Inc.

LG. SUITE
GROUND FLR.
131 Torresdale Ave. 1,300 sq. ft. of luxury in quiet prestigious bldg. Incl. all appls., won't last long! Just reduced to $174,900. Call Eli Goldstein or Felix Smolyar, Sales Reps. 440-1414.
JAKOBS REALTY RLTR.

PROMENADE TOWERS
PHASE I
2 bdrm., 2 bths., upgrade broadlm. & ceramics, 2 pkg. spaces, S.W. exposure, very prestigious bldg. $177,800. Call Eli Goldstein or Felix Smolyar, Sales Reps. 440--1414.
JAKOBS REALTY RLTR.

- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., south. $169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,433 sq. ft. $199,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservarory.** 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., $145,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.
- **Bayview/#7.** 2 bd., 2 bths. April '88 poss. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Place Nouveau.** Yonge/Finch, 2 bd., 2 bths. Vera Vadas, 731--7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

BATHURST & CENTRE
Registered 2 bdrm., 2 bths., Fla. rm., white kitch., imm. poss.! $161,900. Evelyn Pollock, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

LUXURY CONDO
Yonge & York Mills. 3 bdrms., 3 bths., 4 appls., C-A. S.W. exposure, flr. to ceiling windows, simply elegant penthouse. Nevart Melconian, 221-5599.
REALTY UNLIMITED INC. RLTR.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Promenade - Plush new 2 bedroom, 1,256 sq/ft/ For a good deal call now! 493-5535.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Wassaga Beach - Ideal for Shomer Shabbos family. Sandy beach, shul nearby. 782-4744.

A cottage resort at South Lake, Simcoe, pool, boat, golf. Rent by week or weekend. 731-4616 or (705) 456-5748.

COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, super bargain 6 bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of community, common tennis courts, sandy beach. For sale or lease. 445-0893.

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe - 100 ft. frontage. Jackson's Pt. Year round executive retreat. 7 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, all services. $329,000. Days 248-6119, Evenings 636-3358.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Employers wanted to sponsor nannies from the Phillippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Also full-time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Women seeks position for days work or light housekeeping. 246-1373.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Private day care worker for your infant or preschool children. Call after 5 p.m. Carla 244-7746.

Experienced mature babysitter wanted. Yonge - Clark area. 2½ days weekly, starting August, for 9 month old. Non-smoker, references a must. Call 881-4722.

Babysitter for 2 girls, ages 11 & 7, part-time, 3:00 p.m. to 6:pp p.m. North Toronto area. Starting September. 486-0558.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Jewish companion/housekeeper for elderly woman, live-in, non-smoker. 449-2200.

Companion-housekeeper for elderly couple, live-in, non-smoker, good sense of humor, helpful. References. Days 751--9633, Evenings 222-2458.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Quodomain - Magnificent ocean view penthouse. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, wraparound terrace 45'x39'. Exceptional interior design featured in National Magazine. Call Margaret, Turnberry Realty Corp. 305-935-0300.

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida - 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Upper garden on canal. Porch with roll-ups and view of canal. $46,500 U.S. 305--421-3100, Rita, Elenor. 781-0360 Tobe.

HELP WANTED

Hebrew Teacher - full time - Rabbinical Ordination, fluency in Hebrew, advance degree in Education preferred. Send resume to: Education Director, Netivot Hatorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7.

Tourism Assistant
We need you to join our dynamic team if you have ... Excellent communication, office + clerical skills - Energy, enthusiasm and personality plus - A self-motivated + organized nature. Please call us at 964-3784.

Rabbis and Teachers to teach Judaic and Hebraic studies in Yeshiva high school for boys and Ulpana high school for girls. Some individualized and group tutorials; Orthodox rabbinic ordination; Degree from Orthodox seminary or college; teacher's certificate; fluent in Hebrew; Familiarity with Israeli culture and religious Zionist thought. Experience at Secondary School level. Send resume to: 159 Almore Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9.

Needed immediately, full-time experienced sales lady. Deli, Willowdale. 736-1428 evenings.

Junior secretary required for Holy Blossom Temple. Good typing skills, well organized and a pleasant telephone manner. Call Elayne Adler 789-3291.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Forest Hill - executive home, furnished, fully renovated, master bedroom with 4 pc. ensuite & den, 3 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, air, walk to schools, synagogues, shopping & TTC. Aug. 87 to Sept. 88. $2,650. 595--2343.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 bedroom bungalow. $1,000 plus. June 1/87. 782-9864.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Yorkhill/Chabad Gate - 4 bedroom, double garage, C/A, C/Vac., family & laundry room on main floor. Reasonable rent, long lease. Victor 764--1366.

Bathurst-Steeles- Ridgegate - luxury 3 plus 1 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, A/C, garage. July 15. $1,450.00 plus utilities. No pets. 665-1874.

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Furnished 3 bdrm, family room, fireplace & more. Aug. poss. Harvey Havelock 731-3433.

Alexander, Ross Realty Ltd. Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

107 Heatherton Way (Bathurst/Clarke) - 4 bedroom, 3 baths (1 ensuite), sunken family room, 2,100 sq. ft. large lot, 5 mins. walk to synagogue. $274,900 in- cluding 5 appliances & drapes. Call 731-0144 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

Cortleigh/Alexandra Wood - Private - 4 bdrm, large foyer, powder room on main floor, fireplace library, new kitchen to w/o deck, sun room off large living room. $665,000. Appointment 783-1800.

Bathurst/Steeles - Greatly Reduced, Must Sell. 2,900 sq. ft., 4 large bdrms., main floor family room & laundry room, 3 baths, circular staircase, ceramic tile throughout, central air, numerous upgrades. Excellent location near schools, synagogues, shopping centres. $289,900. 613 York Hill Blvd. 738-4575 or 886-1248. Absolutely No Agents.

Bathurst/Wilson 3 bedrooms brick bungalow, detached garage, C/A, finished basement, 2 bathrooms, 6 appliances. Close to synagogues, shopping & public transportation. Private 633-8060, 447-4777.

Bathurst/Lawrence 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, central air & humidifier, attached garage. Lot size 7,000 sq. ft. plus. Independent new basement. $239,900. 785-3417, 782-7021.

Bathurst/Drewry - lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, 2 car garage, near synagogues. $1,500. Call 536-5000 Anna.

Spring Farm - luxury home, choice cres., 4 plus bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft. Private. 881-8996.

FOX

***STEPS TO NORTH "Y"**
End unit. Executive townhouse. Mint condition. Thousands in extras. A must to view. Frieda Rosenzweig 661-8022 or 638-8589.

* * *

***FAYWOOD AVE. — REDUCED!**
Enormous bungalow. Dble garage. 3 bdrm + in-law apt. Must sell. Frieda Rosenzweig 661-8022 or 738-8589.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
2,700 sq. ft. Open staircase. 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Large family room & din. rm. All appliances. Vendor bought. Bea Berman 661-8022/738-9042.

JOE FOX R.E. LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST-ANTIBES
2--bdrm. penthouse, W. exposure, huge balcony, gorgeous interior; $192,900. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES SOUTHWEST
Twin. bung., 3 bdrm. + in-law bsmt. apt., must be sold; looks like new. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 4-bdrm link, very spacious, fam. rm. + fin. bsmt., appl., lge. garden, air cond., gar.; must be sold. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630--3676.

BAYVIEW & JOHN
4 bedroom, tastefully decorated family home, Hollywood style kitchen, family room with fireplace, walk-out to huge deck, inground pool, beautifully finished rec room, main floor laundry, 2 car garage, central air and lots more. All this for only $315,000.

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Gerald Taichman on May 26/87, late of 160 Castle Hill Cres.

Godfrey, Marcus on June 4, 1987, late of 63 Heddington Ave.

Good, Ernie on June 6, 1987, late of 1327 Steeles Ave. W.

Katz, Roman on June 6, 1987, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.

Kiestin, Elijah on June 4, 1987, late of 8 Kingsbridge Ct.

Langer, Jenny on June 3, 1987, late of 160 Major St.

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Bid to centralize distribution

Computer company moves to To.

By AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
General Computer Canada (GCC) is believed to be Canada's largest third-party Macintosh hardware company.

That is why, in a bid to centralize its distribution, the company moved its headquarters from Halifax to Toronto this year.

According to Martin Zatzman, president of the company, "the move was made after General Computer, the Boston-based manufacturer of HyperDrive products for the Apple Macintosh, took over the distributorship I started in 1985.

"With an increase in sales, we felt the need to be closer to our main clients and revenue base," said Zatzman. Projected sales for the company are in excess of $3.5 million, up from $2 million the year before.

This is Zatzman's second stint in Toronto. After completing degrees at Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities in Halifax, Zatzman, who comes from a family of community leaders on the east coast, came to Toronto in 1975 to study education at the University of Toronto and later at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

Marty's uncle, Joe Zatzman, was once mayor of Dartmouth, N.S., and his grandfather, Louis Zatzman, ran one of the east coast's only kosher butcher shops.

After completing two degrees in computer applications to education, Zatzman worked as a teacher, including time at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) before marrying a Toronto girl and moving back to Halifax in 1980.

"Opportunities for business experience were open to me back in Halifax," he said of his move back to become vice-president of an east coast adidas distributorship company.

Shortly after, Zatzman opened his own computer store, which "quickly grew to be the biggest Apple outlet on the east coast."

While in Halifax, he continued his family's tradition of community work, re-establishing his previous connections with Young Judaea's Camp Kadima, and B'nai B'rith's Citadel Lodge.

"While running my computer store I approached General Computer about carrying their product and as a result ended up starting HyperTechnologies, a distributorship company.

When they (GC-Boston) saw how successful the Canadian market was, they bought us out," said Zatzman, "and hired me and some of my Halifax staff to operate the Toronto headquarters."

According to Zatzman, "the company has a commitment to Macintosh peripherals development coupled with an aggressive engineering and marketing strategy."

From his business, service and warehouse facilities on Chesswood in North York, Zatzman talks proudly of his company's achievements.

"Consistent pricing, dealer-only distribution and international advertising are constantly reaffirming our number one status in third-party Macintosh hardware systems in the country."

Focus on Israel investing

TORONTO —
Murray Goldman, one of the largest private Canadian investors in Israel, will discuss his personal experiences in investing in the Jewish state in an upcoming lecture which will be the first of a series sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Goldman's presentation, entitled Investing in Israel — A Success Story, will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

A developer and builder as well as the chairman of Dominion Trust Co., Goldman branched out from his mainstream business and acquired National Brewery Ltd., Israel's only brewery. He has interests in a number of other Israeli companies in the areas of real estate, manufacturing and computer software.

Goldman will discuss dealing with Israeli authorities, the country's business atmosphere and controlling his investments from 6,000 miles away.

The Canada-Israel chamber of commerce lectures will highlight contemporary topics related to business and investing in Israel. They will be given by Israeli and Canadian business people as well as legal and financial professionals from both countries, the organization said in a statement.

The series is part of the chamber's mission to improve trade between Canada and Israel by assisting business people in establishing contacts through the dissemination of valuable information to members, the statement said.

To obtain reservations for the Goldman lecture or information on the chamber's services, contact Clarke Connolly at the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce at 961-7302.

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By now you should have received your 1987 Final Realty Tax Bill. If you have not yet received it, please call 392-7115, or write to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto M5H 2N2, or visit the Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall as soon as possible.

Remember even if you don't receive a bill, you are still responsible for paying your realty taxes. The last four instalments for 1987 are due by June 15, July 15, August 17 and September 15.

You may pay your taxes at City Hall from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at any branch of a chartered bank in Metropolitan Toronto, or mail your payment directly to City Hall. Please make cheques payable to "The Treasurer City of Toronto."

Remember to pay promptly; your taxes are used for services and facilities that help make Toronto a good place to live and work. These include elementary and secondary schools; City services such as fire protection, garbage collection, snow removal, parks and recreation, and road construction and maintenance; and Metro services including police protection, social services, child welfare and ambulances.

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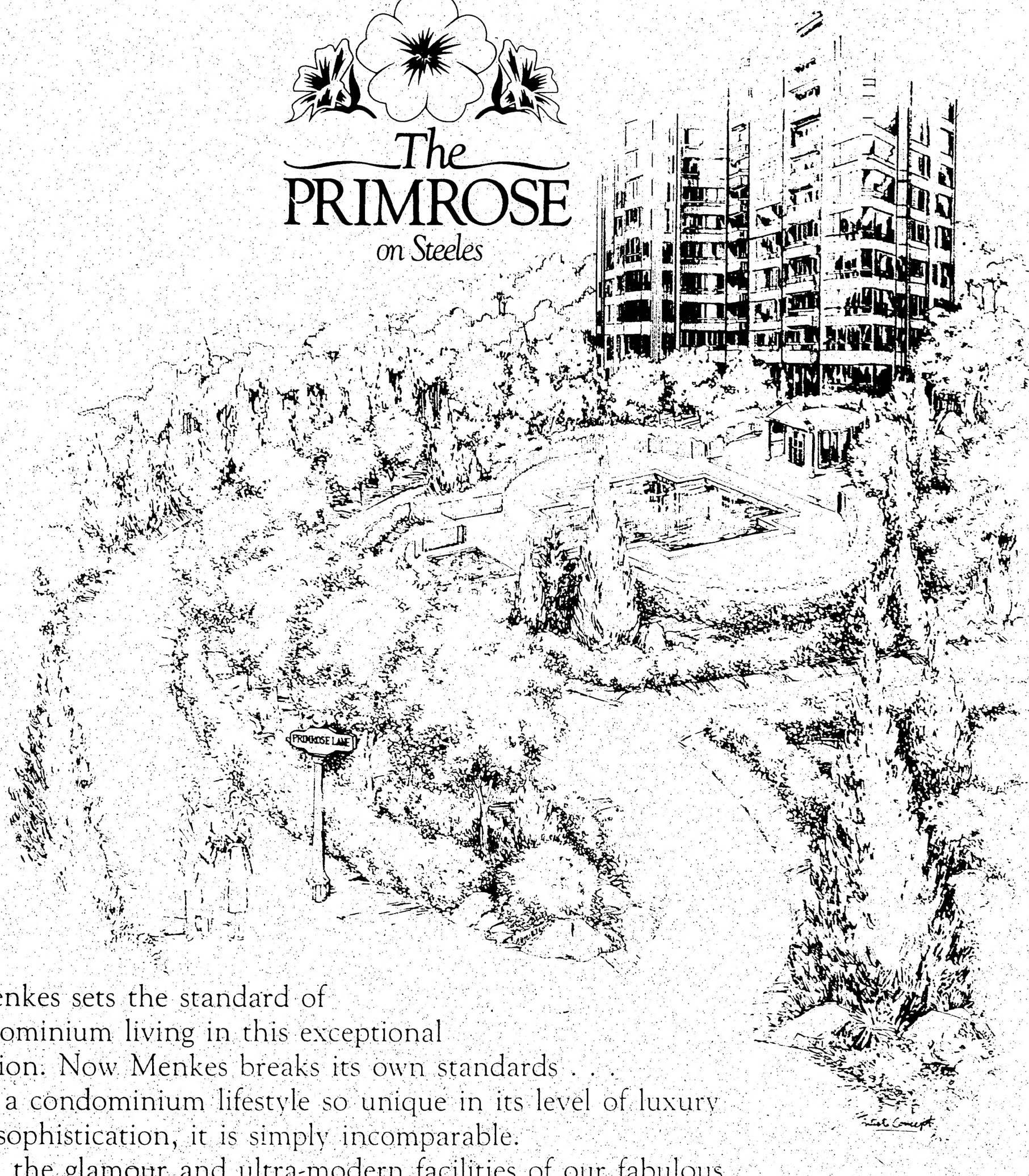

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